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Limited AAA Refunds

# Farm Leaders Advocate New Plan Merging Old Proposals

Combines Features of AAA, Granary Program, Farm Board SENT TO CONGRESS Bill Goes to House and Senate Agriculture Committees

Washington -(1)- Farm leaders offered to congress today a new agricultural adjustment program Harry F. Byrd (above) of Virginia. which they said combined features of the invalidated AAA, Secretary tion was made as the result of ac-Wallace's ever-normal granary protion by a special senate committee, posal and the old Hoover farm which retained the Brookings Insti-

The American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm organizations drafted the bill, aimed at controlled production and parity prices for farmers. It was sent to the house and senate agriculture com-

The bill would allow the commodity credit corporation to loan producers of basic crops from 80 to 90 per cent of the parity value of their produce.

(The parity price is that which agriculture department economists figure a commodity should bring in order for farm income to be in balance with labor and industrial values. Thus it fluctuates as other prices rise or decline).

Government loans would be made only if the market price approached or fell below parity.

Loans on Crops If it went below, farmers could turn over part of their crops to the commodity credit corporation and receive a loan. They also would receive a parity payment representing the difference between the loan and the parity price.

The commodity credit corporation would store supplies which it acquired for marketing during a period of scarcity. Thus, sponsors of the program said, prices would be stabilized and an abundance of farm products insured at all times.

The measure also proposed quota system in event of threatened excessive overproduction. Farmers producing beyond their quotas

Collaborating in writing the bill dent and said the measure would be were representatives of the Farm Bureau, the National Grange, the National Cooperative council, the Farmers' Union and the Farmers National Grain corporation. Formal sanction was said to have been given by all except the Grange and the Cooperative Council.

Farm leaders said it also was endorsed by Secretary Wallace, decisions, and six victories out of AAA Administrator H. R. Tolley and other administration offiicals. Chief Features

Salient features of the new agricultural adjustment control bill: Objective-to maintain for farmers parity prices for cotton, corn. wheat, rice and tobacco and to stab-

Method-voluntary contracts between government and farmer to make latter eligible for parity pay-

Farmers could become eligible also for loans on corn and wheat stored when market prices sank below parity prices.

To prevent marketings-wrecked over supplies the agricultural secretary could establish production

Penalties-imposed, under the federal government's power to regulate interstate and foreign commerce,

on farmers engaging in "unfair agricultural practice." Certain penalties would be directed against any farmer marketing produce in excess of his quota. protection - when

wheat, corn. tobacco or rice prices exceeded the parity price by 10 per cent, the import duty on the commodity would be proportionately Financing-costs to be met by ap

propriations from the treasury.

#### Implicates 2 Others as **He Confesses Robbery**

Mauston. Wis. -(I)- District Atforney Charles P. Curran of Juneau county said today that Irving Winnie. 40, of Tomah, Wis., had confessed to the robbery last week of James C. Peterson. 91-year-old Camp Douglas farmer.

Curran said Winnie had implicat killed early today in the bedroom ed both Philip and Henry Davis of of their home. Norway Ridge, brothers-in-law, who he said helped him rob the ed door, found Mrs. Bell dead in her axed farmer.

#### Light on the Subject

A luminous mushroom. which grows in Australia, is said to produce enough light to read a page of type. The nost of folks who read The Post - Crescent's Want Ad pages have modern illumination and can use their mushrooms to serve with beefsteak. The Want Ad below was both closely and wisely

BRACELET-Lost. Valuable. At-Lake Park tavern Sunday. Liberal reward. P' vne

Menasha 727 or notify Menasha police. The bracelet was returned to the owner within an hour after the paper was publish-

FAVORS PROPOSAL

Substantial savings would be ef-

ected through consolidation of all

federal power activities under one

agency, in the opinion of Senator

A report proposing the consolida-

Favor Merger of

**Under One Agency** 

In Report by Brook-

ings Institution

tion report.

Washington—(P)—A proposal to

Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) said the

institution, retained by his special

reorganization, had expressed the

opinion substantial savings would

Congressional leaders said, mean

to recommend by Wednesday a

Senator Norris (I-Neb.) has pre-

Announce "Box Score"

the public works administration

announced a "box score" of its

fight in the courts over its phase

defeats in circuit courts of appeals

If the Brookings recommenda-

tions were followed, the PWA pow-

er program would be consolidated

with the federal power commission.

the rural electrification administra-

tion and the electric home and

farm authority under a federal pow-

Regulation of public utility secur-

ities and physical operation of gov-

Agreement Ends Hotel

Strike at Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac -(1)- Robert Wil-

bern, manager of Hotel Retlaw, said

today the agreement yesterday

hotel back to work after a three-

day sit-down strike was reached

Wilbern said the hotel manage-

ment dealt directly with the em-

ployes in reaching a truce. The lat-

ter received a wage increase, it was

reported, but gave up carlier de-

The Retlaw employes, who sat

lown last Wednesday, were evacu-

ated from the hotel by a court or-

der Friday. Direct negotiations be-

tween individual employes and the

hotel management resulted in many

of the employes going back to worl

Couple Found Slain

their jobs today.

adjoining nursery.

their identity.

yesterday. The rest returned to

In Connecticut Home

Stratford. Conn.-(F)-Gilmore S.

Bell, young radio engineer employ-

year-old wife. Marie, were shot and

Police, who battered down a lock-

bed and Bell, a bullet in his temple.

on the floor. Their 22-months-old

daughter, Arlene, was asleep in an

Dr. Luther C. Heidger, medical

examiner, said after a preliminary

investigation the deaths "probably

Makes Sixth Rescue From

river here today to pull out a 3-

rescue in less than three years.

River in 3-Year Period

vere murder and suicide.

without union intervention.

mands for union recognition.

It reported five victories and no

of the federal power program.

it was a defendant.

er administration.

be excepted.

Along with these developments

Tennessee Valley authority.

and soil conservation.

ution for the purpose.

# Girl Is Killed **As Motorcycle** Skids on Road

Driver of Machine Escapes Serious Injury in Accident

PLAN NO INQUEST Three Persons Hurt in Weekend Mishaps Reported in City

Miss Edith Drahien, 16, Beaver Dam, was fatally injured shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle on which she was riding with Michael Trapp, Beaver Dam, skidded on the wet pavement of Highway 55 at Sherwood and turned over on the con-

Trapp escaped with minor injuries but Miss Drahien sufféred a skull facture and internal injuries and never regained consciousness. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hos-**U.S. Power Groups** pital but died at 3:30.

Trapp and Miss Drahien were gong to Green Bay. They had gone west on Highways 114 and 55 but thfills." when the rain started they turned around, intending to take Highway Consolidation Advocated 57 north. At the top of the Sherwood hill the accident occurred. An investigation of the accident was made by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen of Calumet county, but he announced today that no inquest will

consolidate all federal power activ-Three persons were injured none ities under one agency reached conof them seriously, in three traffic gress today in a Brookings Instituaccidents réported in Appleton Sunday and this morning.

Crash at Intersection When automobiles driven by Fred J. Leonard, 839 E. Minor senate committee on government street, and Alex Kaszubski, route 3, Stevens Point, collided at W. College and Badger avenues at 9:45 Sunday morning, Kaszubski and The proposal would empower the Mrs. Leonard were bruised. Both

new agency to fix rates and detercars were damaged. mine production for such "yard-James, 21-year-old son of Mr. and stick" power developments as the Mrs. A. J. Lytle, 117 N. Badger avenue suffered a bruised foot in an accident at 11:20 Sunday morning while, they expected the president in which a car driven by Parker Schultz, 1330 W. Packard street, national program for power development, flood control, reforestation

was involved, according to police. Schultz was backing his car out the driveway at his home while the youngster, riding a tricycle, was would be assessed penalty pay- gional authorities similar to TVA. street. Schultz took the boy to a He has conferred with the presi- physician's office.

lutomobiles driven by Melvin Klinger, 300 Ceape street, Oshkosh, street, Oshkosh, were damaged in a collision on S. Oneida street between Foster and Calumet streets about 2 o'clock this morning, police reports show. Occupants of both cars escaped injury.

Wilbur X. Derus, 304 Sarah street. nine lower court cases in which Kaukauna, was bruised about the back and head about 9 o'clock Saturday evening when his car was sideswiped by a hit-and-run driver at Little Chute and turned over, Derus, accompanied by John Noie, Kaukauna, was driving toward Appleton when the accident occurred. Noie suffered only a slight head injury but Derus was knocked unconscious and was taken to St.

Elizabeth hospital. He returned home Sunday. ernment-owned power plants would Milo Puls town of Bovina, suffered severe lacerations of the head, face and neck early this morning when his automobile collided with a large horse on Highway 41 about eight miles north of Oshkosh.

The horse was killed and Puls' car was badly damaged. A truck driven by Frank which sent the 51 employes of the Luedeke, Oshkosh, was forced off the road by a car going west on

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# Trial Resumed in **Commission Suit**

**Defense Demands Records** Of Rosenberg Parole And Other Data

Milwaukee-tr-Trial of the state banking commission's civil action against the First Wisconsin National bank resumed today-the sixtyninth trial day,

The defense asked that the banking commission produce records and letters from John Pallange, intered by General Electric, and his 24- pleaded as a party in the sur, and requested complete records on the parole granted L. J. Rosenberg, convicted Liberty State bank president. and the pardon application.

The commission, charging a series of loans to the Liberty from the First Wisconsin were illegal, seeks to recover Liberty collateral for the benefit of the depositors of the Libcrty, which closed July 18, 1932. The commission demanded rec-

ords from George T. Campbell, vice president of the First Wisconsin Nalional bank. "We want certain written memoranda to jog Campbell's memory,"

H. H. Thomas, Madison, commission attorney, stated, "This is nothing but Two Rivers F-When Francis another fishing expedition by the Buddy Lonzo, 26-year-old fisher- defense to find something that man, plunged into the East Twin doesn't exist on which they hope to examine the commission." The motions were argued before

rear-old child menaced by drowning, he effected his sixth river Circuit Judge John C. Kleczka, Robert S. Marx, defense attorney, The frightened but unharmed asserted: "the banking commission soungster fled with two compan- cannot pick out what they say is Albanian Telegraphic agency re- the influence of Italy, her western ons before bystanders could learn pertinent, just excerpts, and satisfy ported. the defense. We want the originals, "It just happens I'm along the that the commission once refused.] river front nearly all the time and regarding the demand of pallange happen to be around when the that a suit be brought. We also want | mountain, kids topple in," was Lonzo's ex- further proof that certain things planation of his rescues. "Naturally, were promised I. J. Rosenberg if



#### FROWNS ON RACE

Lakehurst, N. J .- (P) Colonel J. Monroe Johnson (above), assistant secretary of the department of commerce, said today the department of commerce had refused to issue licenses for the projected New York to Paris trans-Atlantic air race. Speaking of trans-oceanic air races. Johnson said:

We consider them extra hazardous. We are trying to institute trans-Atlantic flying and don't want to jcopardize it. We are interested in commercial aviation that has no

# Former Treasury Minister Trying

Dr. Juan Negrin Named After Largo Caballero Fails in Attempt

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border -(3)-The insurgent armies of the Spanish north forged their way to night to the vicinity of the triple ring of iron which is Bilbao's last defense, commanders announced after a day of heavy fighting.

They cleared the western slopes of Biscargi hill, the insurgent command asserted, taking undisputed possession of the small mountain. The hill is southwest of Guernica pared legislation to create seven re- entering the driveway from the and more than six miles east of

> Valencia, Spain—(P)—Dr. Juan Ne grin, socialist former minister of the and William Sagar, 145 W. Lincoln treasury, began today an effort to form Spain's sixth civil war gov-

> > President Manuel Azana, called from virtual retirement to find a "win the war" government after Premier Francisco Largo Caballero was forced to resign, selected Dr. Negrin as premier-designate after he had talked with both the treasury minister and with Diego Martinez Barrio, president of Congress.

Largo Caballero, asked first to try new government, failed to obtain the support of all parties. Dr. Negrin, the new man of the

hour, is 48 years old and a former professor of medicine in the University of Madrid. He served several congressional terms and entered the first Largo Caballero cabinet last September as treasury minister. Adding to Valencia's difficulties

was the grim aftermath of a Saturday night insurgent air raid. raid left approximately 40 dead and considerable damage.

SET FOR "FINAL ASSAULT" Hendaye. Franco-Spanish Fronlier-(1;-Spain's insurgent armies lines on a long and curving front some ten miles from the Basque capital today to clear the way for Three Jailed at Wansau 'final assault.'

There were unconfirmed reports that insurgent help from the sea Turn to page 2 col. 1

#### Asks Grazing Rights In Alma Dam District

Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin, asked the Romas, Milwaukee. biological survey today to permit farmers in the Alma dam vicinity on bottom lands there.

officials had been driven out by the

Ismet Toto, brother of the rebel-

ion's leader, former Foreign Min-

ister Efen Toto, was killed in a

The revolutionary movement was

revelt.

# Senate Group May Agree on Court Tuesday Legal; Court Upholds

Logan Sees Approval of Plan for One New Justice a Year

MAPS COMPROMISES Will Propose Substitute

Setting Retirement Age at 75

Washington - (P) - Senator Logan (D-Ky.) announced today he would 2 Others Fail to Particioffer several new compromises for the Roosevelt court bill. At the same time he predicted that the senate judicitary committee would reach an agreement tomorrow on a plan for appointment of one justice a year.

Logan, a supporter of the Rooseveit measure, said he would prooose a substitute changing the 1etirement age to 75, and felt confident it would be reported favorably along with a limitation on new ap pointments to one a year. In view of the committee lineup

addition of as many as six new justices to the high court, Logan said Reynolds and Butler dissented. Jus he favored his compromise "over he president's proposal." Several other compromises wil be offered to the committee tomorrow by Logan. He said, however, he

believed they would be rejected.

against the Roosevelt plan for the

To Form Cabinet | Washington—(1)—Senators opposing the Roosevelt court bill called a conference on strategy today to decide whether to reject all modification proposals or attempt to work out some alternative program.

Their meeting nearly coincided with a session of the senate judiciary committee-the last before it votes tomorrow on the controversial measure. A majority of that group is against the bill. Unconfirmed reports of impend-

ing retirements from the supreme

court interested both sides. Some ob-

servers held the opinion justices generally labeled as conservatives could not leave the bench without appearing to withdraw under Although, barring some outside developments, the committee tomorrow probably will reject all

compromises, it is expected to vote

Scores of Proposals Scores have been proposed, but committee have been most seriously considered. They include: By Senator Hatch (D-N. M.): to

limit appointments under the bill to one a year, with increases in the court's size only temporary. By Senator McGill (D-Kans.): To permit each administration to name wo new justices, provided some

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#### Minnesota Man Slain; Gunman Flees in Auto

Crosby, Minn. -(1)- George H. Thorpe, 65, owner of the People's Amusement theater, was killed early today in an apparent attempted robbery and the slayer escaped in a car taken from five University of Minnesota students.

Thorpe had just closed the theaer and was shot four times as he approached the door of his apartment above a shore. C. S. Shannon deputy coroner said.

About an hour later police were Montgomery Ward and company, called to Bay Lake, eight miles Sears. Roebuck and Company, and south of here, where the five stu-Liggett Drug company. dents reported they had been held! up by a man with a gun who took Await Result of their car.

Charles Dawson, one of the stuof the north, creeping at snail's pace dents, jumped on the rear bumper toward their Bilbao goal for a as the man drove away but was month and a half, straightened their discovered and ordered off at the point of the gun.

# To Face Federal Charges

Wansau -(1)- Three men were was eminent to enable Generalis- held in jail here today pending arraignment before United States ers Organizing Committee, set to Court Commissioner O. W. Fehl- call strikes in the nation's indehaber on charges of violating the pendent steel producing firms un-

They were Louis Benzie, 42, Wausau: Alex Bechtel, 52, Schofield, Washington - 40 - Senator F. and George Roumeleotis, 47, alias

They were arrested by Wausau police Saturday and accused of tak- collective bargaining agent for the in Wisconsin to graze their cattle ing a young woman from Wausau Ito Hot Springs, Ark, last December.

#### union could produce a majority in Albanian Troops Rout Rebels to End the balloung. A 36-hour strike, called in the midst of negotiations for a collec-Rebellion Near Frontier of Greece Chairman H. E. Lewis of the \$200,-

ment troops, meeting little opposi- The exact estimate of casualties lion, were reported today to have were not disclosed. Tranquillity prevailed in all other supervised by the government has marched into Argyro-kastro and Tepebeni in southern Albania, and telegrams of devotion poured Motor Car company's plants in Dein to King Zog from all parts of troit, involving about 12,000 workflared near the Greek frontier Sathis kingdom. The Steffani (Italian) News

Tirana. Albania -(7)- Govern-Trebellion was communist-inspired.

While it was admitted there is ing victory. some opposition in remote rural agency said government forces re- districts to the recent law banning gaining agreement with the two biloccupied the towns after municipal veils for Mohammedan women, a lion dollar United States Steel corcovernment spokesman minimized poration last March, the union-a resentment on this account as the subsidiary of John L. Lewis' Com-| reason for the revolt.

Albania, surrounded on the north 120 other smaller steel concerns. brief engagement between rebels and cast by Yugoslavia and on the and government troops, the official south by Greece, is strongly under Wounds Son, Kills Wife, neighbor across the Adriatic. Italian loans have largely supsaid to have failed completely after ported the government which, since

troops routed the rebels on Proci 1922, has been headed by King Zoc. Official reports stated that docu-Italy controls important concesualties and prisoners indicated the banian oil deposits.

#### Court Backs Law Basing Repudiates His Lèvy on Number of Alleged Story on Units in U. S. Attack Slaying

3 JUSTICES DISSENT

pate in Tribunal's

Ruling

court held constitutional today a

1934 Louisiana statute imposing a

graduated license tax on chain stores

based on the number of units oper

ated throughout the nation and else-

A ruling by a three-judge federal

district court at New Orleans sus-

taining the levy was affirmed, Jus-

tice Roberts delivered the 4 to 3 de-

cision. Justices Sutherland, Mc

tices Van Devanter and Stone did

The Great Atlantic and Pacific

Tea company and 12 other corpo-

rations attacked the law which

levied taxes ranging from \$10 to

Because it had 15,084 establish-

ments throughout the nation and in

Canada, the A. and P. company said

it was taxed \$550 for each of its 106

A. And P. Contention

the act were upheld "the era of the

national chain is over" and "it may

perhaps also be said that the era of

national corporations and of firms

or individuals doing business in

more than one state is over." It as-

open the door to the application of

a similar theory to franchise, in-

own citizens she may apply to the

citizens of other states who con-

Due Process Not Denied

"It is not a denial of due process.

fact that the taxpayer does busi-

ness not only in Louisiana but in

Justice Sutherland, in his dissent

said that "the exaction here involv-

ed is not a tax upon Louisiana prop-

erty or business, but is essentially a

penalty imposed upon an operator of

A number of states have levied

special taxes against chain stores

but they were based on the number

of units operated within the state

The supreme court has upheld such

Other challengers of the Louisi-

ana law include F. W. Woolworth

company, J. C. Penney company,

Labor Election

Jones and Laughlin to Bal-

lot on Collective Bar-

gaining Agent

Pittsburgh-II-The Steel Work-

less it obtains collective bargaining

plove election in the Jones and

Laughlin Steel corporation plants.

mine if the committee shall be the

tion agreed to give a contract if the

ers' Organizing Committee led to

The biggest labor election so far

ers. The union won an overwhelm-

mittee for Industrial Organization-

Daughter and Himself

estranged wife and daughter. Jean,

last might

The vote Thursday will deter-

agreements, turned today to an em-

of the law of that state."

other states.

The A. and P. contended that if

not participate in the decision.

\$550 per store.

stores in Louisiana.

come and other taxes"

of extra-state transactions."

Washington- 47- The supreme

Minneapolis-(4)-Police Chief Frank P. Forestal this afternoon announced that Steve Rodack, 34, had confessed to the recent Laure Kruse attack slaying but shortly afterward the suspect denied all conection with the

Louisiana 'Chain' Tax

Rodack made a denial when Detective Captain James E. Mullen and County Attorney Ed. J. Goff went to the Minnehaha police station to take a written statement from him,

Police said Rodack earlier had admitted an attack last night on 46-year old woman whom he "left for dead."

A laundry driver said he had picked up bloody clothing from the suspect's home a few days after Miss Kruse was slain. Last night's victim was in fair condition at a hospital today.

## Mother Is Held Slayer of Child In Wooded Area

Confesses She Killed Girl And Wounded Her

Young Son

New York -(I)- Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J. Kear said toserted that sustaining the levy would day that Mrs. Helen Tiernan. 28. delivering the 8 to 1 opinion, said: year-old attractive blonde, conlessed she killed her 8-year-old daughter, Helen, and assaulted her fair hearing and determination of Roberts asserted that "the policy Louisiana is free to adopt with re-5-year-old son. James, in woods, all matters of fact and that, through spect to the business activities of her

near Brookhaven, Long Island. "She told me that she commitduct the same business within her ted the acts because she was in stitutional right which it may be borders, and this irrespective of love with a man, but couldn't ac- entitled to invoke with respect to whether the evils requiring regulation arise solely from operations in the small flat the family live in."

the refund which it seeks.

"The petitioner may thus obtain Louisiana; or are in part the result the inspe

Kear-said the woman confessed she alone did the deed.

Shortly before Kear announced he added. "to adjust such license as he confession a man believed to be are here involved to meet the local suitor of Mrs. Tiernan was evil resulting from business pracbrought into the W. Forty-seventh binds itself to pay." tices and superior economic nower street police station. even though those advantages and

On Sick Leave that power are largely due to the Mrs. Tiernan was a stitcher employed up to two weeks ago. Rec- court's decision. rds of the tuckers, stitchers and leaters union, Local 66, showed that she went on a \$27 a week sick the Anniston Manufacturing combenefit two weeks ago following a pany of Alabama seeking to reonsilectomy.

Mrs. Tiernan was taken to the the agricultural adjustment act. police station for questioning by business wholly beyond the reach Detective Frank Naughton after an revenue act was that all taxpayers official of a west side nursery said in order to obtain a refund prove picture of the small boy who was that they had not passed the cost found badly wounded near the

her children. Detective Naughton said he earned at the nursery that Mrs. Tiernan had taken her children for an outing vesterday and returned without them today, telling nur- ly collected. The government counsery officials she had placed them in a home on Long Island.

The girl's body was found vesterday afternoon in a thicket a hundred vards east of this south shore Long Island village. Her throat was slashed and her body was burned. Gasoline had been poured on her clothing and ignited. The little boy was found a few

fect away. He had been stabbed and

The girl's body was found in a hicket 100 yards east of this village. Tried To Destroy Evidence

burned.

Police said an effort apparently had been made to kill her and the boy with a knife or ax, the slayer attempting to cover up evidence by burning both bodies.

A butcher knife and a pair of scissors, both bloodstained, and an unstained ax were found near the chil- | Consumers grocery at Racine who dren. A bottle partly filled with gas-

#### Boiler on Jap Launch firm 32,000 workers. The corpora-

boiler aboard a Japanese launch made a shambles of the Honz Kenz waterfront tonight, killing perhaps 50 persons and blowing bodies over 000,000 corporation and Chairman an area of from 200 yards to a quar-Philip Murray of the Steel Work- ter of a mile. The launch was owned by the

steamship company Osaka Shosen Kaisha. Every member of her crew was killed. been the one held at the Packard

Parts of several bodies blown into the veranda of the Honz Kong club from the Queen's pier vicinity, seene of the blast.

#### After signing a collective bar- Directed Verdict in 'People's Lobby' Case

St. Paul - P. Judge R. D. manager of the Boston Red. Sox. OBnen today ordered a directed was struck on the cheek today and verdict of not guilty for Chester knocked down by a baseball thrown has signed contracts with more than Watson, on trial in district court by his teammate. Pinkey Higgins for interference with the legisla-

lobby" demonstration. Members of the People's lobby cut. He was taken to a hospital in demanded that the legislature ap-Great Bend. Kans. -(F) -- Police propriate \$17,000,000 for relief. Chief V. H. Houdyshell reported! Judge O'Brien denied a directed Washington team.

Walter Soden, 43, had slain his verdict for Harry Mayville and Glen Roberts, the remaining two 6. critically wounded their son, defendants, and counsel for the de-dugout during the warmup present Donald, 3, and committed suicide fense and the state made their final ing today's game with the Wall ments found on the bodies of cas- sions for the development of Al- Donald, 3, and committed suicide fense and the state made their final arguments to the jury.

Ruling on Social Security Expected by June 1

DECISION IS 8 TO 1 Bars Refunding of 963 Million Under Invalidated Law

Washington -(1)- The supreme court failed today to pass on constitutionality of the federal social security act.

Before adjourning until next Monday, it announced opinions in nine cases. The social security decision will be delivered either next Monday or on Tuesday, June 1, when the court adjourns for the

The major decision today upheld provisions of the 1936 revenue act barring refund of \$963,000,000 of processing and floor stock taxes collected under the invalidated agricultural adjustment act unless the taxpayer proved that he bore the cost himself.

tional a 1934 Louisiana statute imposing a graduated license tax on chain stores, based on the number of units operated throughout the state and elsewhere.

Another decision held constitu-

Nineteen decisons remain for delivery during the next two opinion In upholding provisions of the revenue act restricting government

refunds of processing and floor stock taxes. Chief Justice Hughes, Hughes Reads Opinion "We conclude that the authorized procedure provides for a full and judicial review, it provides for the

protection of all the legal rights of through this proceeding whateve judgment its case warrants, a judg-

ment which the government by virtue of the requirement that the commissioner (of internal revenue) shall make refund accordingly, Administration officials engaged

in attempting to balance the budget expressed gratification at Alabama Case

It was delivered on litigation by cover \$269,854 paid as taxes under

A major requirement of the 1936 of the levy to the consumer or anybody of the girl resembled one of one else but bore it themselves. Justice McReynolds dissented but wrote no opinion. The Alabama company contended

had a right to sue in the courts to obtain a refund of taxes illegaltered that "congress has a complete and unfettered power to give, withhold, or take away the jurisdiction of the inferior federal courts."

#### Labor Disputes Ended In 3 Wisconsin Cities Milwankee -(3)- Labor disputes

were ended today at Oshkosh, Racine and Portage as the strike situation in the state smoothed over. At Portage 27 striking employes of the Raulf hotel returned to work with a 10 per cent wage increase. An employe's committee however, will seek a centract with the hotel. Circuit Judge C. F. Van Pelt was named by the labor diputes board to mediate if necessary Twenty employes of the Krozer's

went on strike Saturday were back at work today although Art Nellson, head of the union which called the strike, declined to admit that the union's demands were satisfied. Explodes: 50 Killed! After being idle more than two weeks, 100 workers at the Oshkosh Millwork Co. Oshkosh, returned to work today under a temporary agreement reached between the union and company officials over wages, hours and working conditions. The strike continued in four other Oshkosh woodworking plants.

> **Joe** Cronin Hit in Face as Higgins Thrones Baseball

Washington -(P- E. B. Evpon. secretary of the Washington Baseball club said today that Joe Croning The extent of Cronin's injuries ture April 5, during a "People's was not determined immediatly. Eynon said his check was badly an ambulance, accompanied by

> Eynon related that Cronin week walking across the field toward hi

Clark Griffith, president of the

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# Name Delegates To Jaces State **Meet This Month**

#### 4-Day Convention Will Open Friday, May 29, At Rhinelander

Fred Boughton, Walter Brummund and Harold Finger have been pamed Appleton Junior Chamber of commerce delegates to the state Jace convention at Rhinelander May 28-31. George Holzknecht, Roy McNeil and Wilmer Falk have been selected by the executive comnittee as alternates The convention will open Saturday noon, May 29, with Marvin

Hurley, executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, as guest speaker at a luncheon meeting. About 25 Appleton Jaces are ex-

pected to attend sessions during the 4-day convention. The Paul Bunyon feed and convention stag party will be held Friday night as the unofficial opening of the conclave. The parade, which will feature activities Sunday afternoon, will include musical organizations from parious junior chamber of commerce clubs in the state and a group of CCC boys who are located in the area near Rhinelander. Plans now are being completed for the Jace auxiliary state con-vention which will be held at Rhinelander at the same time. The auxiliary session will open with a Juncheon meeting Saturday afternoon. The business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning Wisconsin Organize a State Auxili-

#### 1.310 Students Enroll

In High School Classes A total of 1,310 students, an in-

crease of 55 over last year, have completed advanced registrations at the Appleton High school, officials announced this morning. This enrolment does not include students from rural areas. Students already registered in-

clude high school sophomores and juniors, and ninth graders from Roosevelt, Wilson and McKinley Junior High schools and St. Joseph's Catholic school. Program assignments have been made and stuclents will attend classes at the high school Thursday afternoon,

#### McKinley Rover Scout Patrol Plans Meeting

meet Wednesday night at McKin- or without declaration of intention. ley Junior High school to discuss plans for an overnight hike to who have not yet presented peti-Cardner dam. Saturday and Sun- tions for citizenship should call at day, June 5 and 6. The patrol in the office of Edward Lutz, county Milwaukee Leader Will cludes about 24 former Boy Scouts of the McKinley school troop. Howand Knaack, temporary president of at the earliest possible mother patrol, will preside.

#### High School Chorus to Sing at Rotary Meeting

The Appleton High school chorus under A. A. Glockzin, vocal music supervisor, will sing several selections at the Rotary club luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Northern. Club members who attended the lenth district Rotary convention at Tronwood, Mich., about 10 days ago, will give short reports on the con-

# THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes 70

Duluth Galveston Kansas City 72 Milwaukee Wasnington WISCONSIN WEATHER Fair tonight, Tuesday increasing

cloudiness, possibly showers southvest and extreme south portions by ifternoon or night; not much change n temperature. GENERAL WEATHER

A disturbance which is now centrai over western New York has quest for long-lost relatives has not caused general showers during the ast 24 hours over most of the Lake region. Showers also occurred over sections of the plains states, but fair Death Takes Last Civil weather is general this morning ever the central and western seclions of the country.

take region and the north central 90, died today, a month after the states, but elsewhere temperature death of Orton Sutherland, 88, last changes have not been important. Continued fair weather is expectd in this section tonicht, followed ber of the Beloit G. A. R. but reby increasing cloudiness with little sided here. He served in the Fourth change in temperature.

# Former Treasury To Form Cabinet

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imo Franco's forces to completely encircle Bilbao. A fleet of insurgent Pansports, guarded by warships, reaching the top of the hill, where they forced back the insurgent defenders after a sanguinary handcould not be verified.

Bilbao is defended both by the sea and by a triple semi-circle of fortifications which starts on the coast, swings south around the Basque, the nearby heights of Mount Goncapital, and returns once more to dra. the ocean. The insurgent armies now are pounding at the land fortideations. It is possible they may attempt complete encirclement. In the month and a half of the

invenced only about 15 miles. MALT REBEL ADVANCE and. Basque loyalists blocked the Bilbao in the Amorebieta sector. After hours of intense bornbard- miles of the Basque capital.

#### Priest Is Heckler At Meeting Until He Hears Threats

Milwaukee—(3)—It was great fun for a while, but when the crowd became threatening and there was some mention made of calling a squad car, the Rev. Joseph V. Cicciorka, pastor of St. Magdalene's Catholic church, decided it would be better if the jig were up.

Disguised so the majority of the 300 members of an advience gathered at St. Sebastian's school did not recognize him. Father Cieciorka assumed the role of a heckler and a loud defender of radicalism at a meeting at which Chairman Greogory Schulte made a speech against commun-

After many and loud objections, he gained the platform but the booing and threats became too dangerous and he decided to let it go at that. He said the heckling had been staged to increase interest in the

# Applications for Citizenship by Vets Due May 24

Foreign Born World War Soldiers May Omit First Papers

with members discussing "Should for foreign born veterans of the World war to file petitions for citizenship under a spectial act of con-

> Under terms of the act, passed June 24, 1935, foreign born veterans of the World war who served in to rising cost of production because ted States between April 5, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, and who were ized to file petitions for citizenship a year earlier. According to the crop without declaration of intention

who have been lawfully admitted to pound for chickens. the United States for permanent residence, whom later left the Uniin the military and naval forces be-1917, or who, having been denied entry into United States forces, enlisted with an allied country during the war, may also apply for citizen-The Rover Boy Scout patrol will ship without the payment of a fee Veterans of the world war who the deadline.

#### News Story Clue to Long-Lost Brother Ends in Blind Alley

The hope that an Associated Press report from Appleton gave Mrs. Anna Marie Hine of Dallas, Texas, Schneider's Park in her search for missing relatives was dissipated last week when August Priefer, Nichols, whom she believed might be a long-lost halfbrother, disclaimed relationship to

In April the Associated Press wires carried an account of a fire from which Priefer, a 72-year-old farmer, escaped when his pet cat climbed on his bed and awakened him by scratching. Mrs. Hine saw the news story in a Dallas newspaper and immediately wrote to the Appleton Post-Crescent in the hope; that Mr. Priefer might be her bro-

Priefer, however, said he had never lived in the town in Germany from which Mrs. Hine came and he had no knowledge of the other details mentioned in the Texas woman's letter.

She has been advised that her ended here.

# War Vet at Janesville

Janesville - r - Janesville's last Building Permits Last It is rather cool over most of the Civil war veteran, Carleton C. Olin. surviving member of the Janesville Grand Army post. Ohn was a mem-(United States artillery.

#### the enemy, the government troops Minister Trying the mountain strongholds at bayonet's point. went over the top to take one of They were met by a hail of rifle

and machine gun fire and showered with hand grenades as they reached the opposing trenches on the upper

Despite the bitter insurgent resistance, the Basques succeeded in to-hand battle.

Government commanders said the capture of the position left the insurgents in a precarious state on

To the north of the Biscargi secfor, hard fighting continued for possession of Mount Sollube, where insurgents attempted to break through the lines which the govassh on Bilbao, the insurgents have ernment constructed hastily to pre-

vent the march on Bilbao. insurgent dispatches from Guernica reported their lines had been - (7) - Fighting hand to shoved forward a haif-mile toward Assessed advance against Bilbao The advance, the insurgent report said, placed the troups of General Francisco Franco within seven

# Egg Production In Wisconsin Has Reached New Peak

6 Per Cent Increase Over May of Last Year Is Reported

Egg production per farm flock reached a new peak in Wisconsin this month, 6 per cent over May of last year, the crop reporting service of the state and federal departments of agriculture, have announc-

The state now has the largest farm flocks of chilckens ever reported for May 1 although supplies of feed are low and poultry ration costs are relatively high in comparison with egg prices. With an average of 95.8 hens and

pullets of laying age per farm of Wisconsin crop reporters, the May average is the highest on record for the state and is 53 per cent above the May I average of a year ago. The average number of laying birds per farm flock on May 1 during 1928-32 was reported at 87.1. High Through Winter

The number of hens and pullets of laying age on farms of Wisconsin crop reporters has been comparatively high throughout the winter months, and egg production has also been above average. With a slight increase in the production per 100 hens and pullets, egg production the first of the month was about 6 per cent above that of a Monday, May 24, is the deadline year ago. Crop reporters indicated that the average production per farm flock on May 1 was over 57

While egg production is relative ly high, egg prices during the pas month averaged about four cents per dozen higher than production 765 Miles of Roads are military or naval forces of the Uni- the demand has not been excessive and cold-storage holdings are reported above a year ago. Chicken prices last month averaged more honorably discharged, are author- than two cents per pound less than reporting service, the farm price of eggs last month averaged 20.7 The same act of congress also cents per dozen and Wisconsin provides that foreign-born residents farmers received 15.3 cents per

Wisconsin is making rapid strides in its poultry industry. With about ted States and enlisted and served 10 per cent of the gross farm income in the state coming from tween August, 1914, and April 5, poultry and poultry products, the economic development of the industry is of considerable importance, and an excellent bulletin on the subject is now available to the public Those interested in the industry may have a copy of Bulletin 176, "Wisconsin Poultry," by writcome under these provisions and ing to the department of agriculture and markets, Madison.

# **Head Scout Conference**

Ernie Morris, Milwaukee council nent, for Boy Scout'executive, will lead disnecessary instructions and papers cussions on advanced scout work so that applications are filed before at the Valley Council conference Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23. at Gardner dam. The training session is open to all scouters in the council area. An evening session Saturday will open the program and group sessions also will be held Sunday morning and afternoon. Herb Heilig, chairman of the council training committee, is in charge of arrangements.

# Bill Given Okay

Propose Series of Areas Along Lake Michigan

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-First step in a move to establish a series of state parks along Lake Michigan in the vicin- accept any compromise. ity of Twin Rivers has been accomplished through a favorable report from the commerce depart-; ment on a bill introduced by Representative George J. Schneider of

Schneider's bill authorizes the United States to convey to the ris. Total, 6. state of Wisconsin a portion of the Twin River Point lighthouse reser- | Van Nuys (D-Ind.); McCarran: vation. The secretary of Commerce is to describe the portion not required to be retained for lighthouse purposes, which would be transferred to the state.

Week Totaled \$50,850

Building permits issued by the building inspection department last week totaled \$50,850, about \$7,000 less than the previous week when the total was \$57,735. Seventeen permits were issued during the week. five of them for new residences. ment of the series of hills held by One permit was for a new store

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#### market roads, 61.4 in Outagamie construction was well done," Muth county, have been improved by said. Hills Are Cut Down

WPA workers in the 10 countres in-"All roads improved under the cluded in the Green Bay district No. WPA program are thoroughly re-2, according to Mark Muth, district built," he explained. "The majority of the roads must be regraded Road improvement work in the Curves are eliminated wherever possible, and the road widened to district has included construction of meet standard requirements. This 13 concrete bridges, and installation has necessitated the clearing and of 444 culverts, using 8,930 feet of grubbing of many hundreds of acres

ECKENER SEES CRASH SURVIVORS

Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the German group which came to the

United States to investigate the crash of the Zeppelin Hindenburg, is

visiting Dr. Max Pruss, commander of the ill-fated dirigible, and other

A total of 765 miles of farm-to-

corrugated, galvanized pipe.

Senate Foes of

this spring if it were not for the im-

provements made by WPA workers.

just when the frost was working out

**Court Program** 

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members of the court are serving at

ages in excess of 75 years, with in-

By Senator McCarran (D-Nev.)

To increase the court's size from

nine to eleven permanently and un-

By Senator Norris (I-Neb.): To

Possible Vote

ten votes against the bill in the 18-

man committee. There was a possi-

the administration's decision not to

Here is the way the committee

For the bill: Chairman Ashurst

(D-Ariz.): Neely (D-W. Va.): Lo-

Steiwar (R-Ore). Total, 10.

Major Luck Stationed

after July 15.

Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

At St. Norbert College

lined up on the eve of its long-

creases only temporary.

conditionally.

acts of congress.

awaited decision:

**Consider Stand** 

"Cuts through hills, involving the "In many sections traffic would excavation of hundreds of thouhave been virtually at a standstill sands of cubic yards of rock and earth have been completed to bring he roads to a uniform level, and The unusual conditions resulting thousands of cubic yards of fill have from heavy spring rains coming of the ground were a severe test for the roads, and the fact that they

structed to replace worn-out dilapidated log or wooden structures. In many places fences had to be moved and rebuilt, banks were riprapped with rock, and roadside landscaping has added to the scenic beauty of the many miles of country roads rebuilt by WPA workers."

61.4 in County Road work in the district was Plan Observance ummarized by Muth as follows: Outagamie: 61.4 miles of road: culverts using 136 feet of pipe. Shawano county: 85.32 miles of road: 84 culverts using 2,210 feet of ipe: 1 bridge.

Winnebago county: 7.9 miles of road: 139 culverts using 2.184 feet of require a vote of more than twohirds of the justices to invalidate pipe. Oconto county: 155.8 miles of

road; 22 culverts using 526 feet of ipe: 8 bridges. Latest surveys disclosed at least Brown county: 166.6 miles of oad: 55 culverts using 1,099 feet of pipe; I bridge. bility the opposition might pick up

Calumet county: 20.5 miles of one or two additional in view of Door county: 74.8 miles of road: 67 culverts using 1,409 feet of pipe: l bridge. Kewaunee county: 2.7 miles of

oad: 1 bridge. road; 31 culverts using 622 feet of gan (D-Ky.); Dietrich (D-III.); Pitt- pipe.

man (D-Nev.), and probably Nor-Marinette county: 121.7 miles of road: 38 culverts using 744 feet of Against the bill: King (D-Utah):

#### Hatch: Burke (D-Neb.); Connally Issue 4.270 Books at (D-Texas): O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.); Borah (R-ida.); Austin (R-Vt), and High School Library Uncommitted: McGill and Hughes

Since spring vacation at the Appleton High school, 4,270 books have Bon Davis, co-chairmen of the disbeen issued at the school library, according to Miss Ruth Mielke, librarian. This total includes 985 books from Miss Margaret Abraham's room, 720 magazines and 221 miscellaneous articles.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-The war department Books have been reserved for announced that Major Harry C. students in Werner Witte's sociolo-Luck. Infantry will be stationed at gy classes. Miss Minne Smith's Eng-St. Norbert college, West DePere, lish classes. Miss Margaret Goggins' English classes. Miss Mary Major Luck is now on duty at Carrier's English classes and Miss Sophia Haase's German groups

# SPECIALS for TUESDAY

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# Claim "Vegetable Spread" Sale Is **Violation of Law**

Senator John , Cashman Renews Fight Against **Butter Substitutes** 

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Informed observers in egislative circles predicted yesterday that legal action will be begun against manufacturers of "vegetable spread" and similar products sold in Outagamie, Brown and other northeastern Wisconsin counties for vio lation of the Cashman law of 1935 which imposes a heavy tax on oleomargarine and "simila" butter substitutes.' The predictions came after a sen-

ate "inquisition" of the department of agriculture and markets this week, in which five farmer senators. nettled about the many problems confronting the Wisconsin farmer, questioned department commissioners on their activities in the promotion of state agriculture. Pointed questions on the price of

milk and cheese, the opening of new markets for Wisconsin dairy proof oleomargarine and other substitutes with Wisconsin butter, were asked by the committee members,

Mack Presides Senator Mike Mack, (R), Shioclon, presided at the hearing, while Senator Cashman, old foe of the markets department, assumed the shown as he left the New York Medical Center, in New York City, after role of "prosecutor."

Commissioners' replies to Cashman's questioning revealed that oleomargarine itself is effectively barred from the state under the tax law, that only slightly more than \$100 was collected under the 15 cents a pound levy during the whole

Improved by WPA Workers But, persisted Cashman, butter substitutes are being sold in the state, and he exhibited signs taken from stores and meat shops in Outwithstood the test proves that the agamie and Brown counties displaying the price of "vegetable spread" at 26 cents, and butter at 36 cents, a clear violation of the law, according to Cashman, since the manufacturers are not licensed and do not pay

Sold in Two Packages Commissioners replied that the makers and sellers of these products cannot be prosecuted under the oleo law because the spread is sold in two separate packages, which do not form a butter substitute until mix ed by the purchasing housewife.

When Cashman exhibited both ingredients in one package, Commisnoner Charles L. Hill declared that it was the first to come to his attention. But Cashman, well warmed to been used to build up low spots in his subject by this time, told the orswamp areas. New and modern cul- ficials that Wisconsin dairy proverts have been constructed, and ducts are being undersold by cheap and four such organizations are opmile after mile of ditching and slop- substitutes in stores throughout the erating in the county now. ing was necessary to assure ade- Fox River valley, and especially in "New concrete bridges were con- er cities, and "we will thank you to enforce our laws."

After the hearing Cashman said that he has a reliable legal opinion that the sale of the spread and its advertising is actionable under the oleo law and that the department will be compelled to prosecute.

# Of Insurance Week

Appleton Life Underwriters Association to Meet Monday Morning

Plans for Appleton's participation in national insurance week will be completed at a breakfast meeting of the Appleton Life Underwriters association at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the Conway hotel. Carl is general chairman in charge of the week's observance. "Life Insurance and Its Relation

to Taxation" will be discussed by E. A. Dettman. Appleton, certified Manitowoc county: 68.7 miles of public accountant, at the breakfast meeting. The local association is affiliated with the national organization of life underwriters.

Speakers for various meetings which will be held during insurance week will be selected by W. E. Smith, chairman of the meetings and speakers bureau committee. C. C. Baker and M. B. Herner, cochairmen of the publicity and radio committee with M. G. Fox and J. play and distribution group.

Christian Science Lecture Tonight. Lawrence Chapel.



**Expect Drop in City** 

Relief Costs for May

Another substantial drop in city

relief costs is expected this month

as a result of increased outdoor

work which provides work for some of the men on the relief lists, according to F. A. W. Hammond,

The largest aerial survey mapping job ever undertaken in the United States now is being directed by the soil conservation service, a report to R. C. Swanson, county agent, states.

The survey will cover 362,000 square miles, more than 12 per cent ducts, and Senator John Cashman's of the area of the United States. own special worry, the competition and will provide basic maps for use in erosion control programs. Contracts for aerial surveying

have been let to 14 aviation companies, H. H. Bennett, chief of the service, announced. Work is now going forward in 44 states and aerial surveys of all but one of the 156 erosion control projects of the service already have been completed. Photographic maps have proved

nore desirable than plane table maps as a basis for erosion control work, and are also less expensive than maps prepared from surveys on the surface. The aerial photographs not only show the topography, but also the ground cover-an important factor in planning soil erosion control activities.

In addition to their own new maps, the soil conservation service is using all available aerial maps prepared by the army, navy, coast and geodetic survey, forest service, agricultural adjustment administraion, resettlement administration and geological survey. In turn, other agencies are making use of the new aerial maps of the soil conservation service.

#### Plan Organization of

**New Cow Testing Group** With a number of applications

fready on file, organization of a new cow testing association in Outagamie county is contemplated, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. A complete association consists of 26 members

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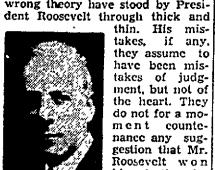
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## **Explanation Due** From New Deal on Control of Votes

White House Mentioned in Pressure Charges, Lawrence Reports

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Many well-meaning persons in America who believe implicitly in the king-can-do-no wrong theory have stood by Presi-



Roosevelt won over members of congress.

For the benefit of these persons, if for no others, it would appear that the facts ought to be made available and the truth ascertained restored: about a number of incidents which and senate.

quo of a valuable character or if a dangerous proceeding." business men did it, the words used would be "boodle" and "graft" and the country would insist on severe

because they constantly mention the | major measure of legislation? White House, and there is nothing more unfair in a democracy than

"All in Viewpoint" 1. Postmaster General Farley, emerging from a conference at the White House with President Roosevelt and being reminded by a reporter that some Democratic senators were not going along with the administration on the supreme court bill, is quoted by the Washington Post on May 15 as having said: "Well, when Senator O'Mahoney comes down here wanting help on a

sugar bill, his conscience won't be bothering him, will it? Or when Senator Pat McCarrann wants aid for his state. It's all in the view-2. On April 28, 1937, Paul Mallon. nationally known writer, related in his dispatch that a federal job paying \$7.500 a year had developed some complications between rival candidates and that James Roosevelt, personal secretary to the presi-

dent, had told Chairman Prall of the

federal communications commission

therefore, their candidate for the job must be taken care of." The episode aroused the San Ernest

"Certainly the institutions of should not turn on who gets a \$7,500 | Carl Rehfeldt and Mike Steinhauer

Condemned by Wilson If the incident is true, then this type of thing was even more strongly condemned by Woodrow Wilson in his book on constitutional government, when he wrote:

"There are illegitimate means by which the president may influence the action of congress. He may bargain with members, not only with regard to appointments, but also with regard to legislative measures. He may use his local patronage to assist members to get or re- at Memorial chapel on Friday. June

immoral, they are destructive of the cludes five characters.

fundamental understandings of constitutional government and, therefore, of constitutional government itself. They are sure, moreover, in a country of free public opinion, to bring their own punishment, to destroy both the fame and the power of the man who dares practise

What did Mr. Farley mean when he said that Senators O'Mahoney and McCarran, Democrats, would shoulder to them when they came

Word of Cabinet Member Assuming, for the moment, that pari-mutuel rooms is no guarantee against larceny somebody misinformed Mr. Llallon on a grand scale. about the alleged conversation between Mr. Prall and Jimmy Roose-

to the same discussion came recent- collect its legal percentage. the heart. They ly from Senator Wheeler, Demonance any sug- preme court. Mr. Wheeler is chairman of the all-important senate the state has been paid. committee on interstate commerce. his election by He is one of the leading liberals ish faith in machinery and state inspectors however, and there is a genany improprie- in the senate and he ran for the vice eral belief that the mutuels, under state supervision, are incapable of sin, ty or that he ex- presidency in 1924 on the same pro- They forget that the machine is no ercises any improper influence gressive ticket with the late Senator LaFollette. Said Mr. Wheeler in a public address, which was edited

"You can say that the privilege of come dangerously near accusing the appointing postmasters will not be ling millions of dollars of the pub-White House of actually using dis- accorded me. You can say that I'll he's money, need not signify incorcretionary powers over public get no more projects for my state. Imptible honesty. funds or public offices to influence You can say what you please, but I Track Manager Admits the votes of members of the house say to you, Mr. Farley, to anybody Giving Large Bribe else, that I will vote against this

System of Barter?

present cabinet is acting on behalf plant contrary to law. condemnation of any such practice. of a president of the United States So the charges and innuendoes in establishing a system of politiare grave enough to merit attention | cal barter for votes in congress on a | no philanthropist, and gave up only

the making of charges which affect that the game of politics has emdealers. If so, then government is vent. still a victim of a vicious spoils system. If it is not so, then a refreshing revelation of what the executive eral years the horse-tracks in sevbranch of the government is doing eral states were strictly bootleg. with respect to legislation, separating the proper from the improper influences, is due the many people who have reposed their faith in the idealism and virtue of the new deal itself and its chief exponents in

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# Degree Team May Be Formed by Post

Veterans of Foreign Wars Committee Working

On Plans

that "papa said the Iowa delegation house was going to vote for gree team of the Harvey Pierre his supreme court program, and, post, No. 2778. Veterans of Foreign Wars, is being planned, and a committee composed of Carl Rehfeldt, Mueller and Francisco Chronicle to say editori- Thompson have been appointed on a committee to work on the plans. A committee composed of Arthur America, for generations to come. Slater, chairman, Armin Scheurle job now. That just this pressure is is making plans for a radio lecture being used, is notorious. This is the campaign for disseminating infirst specific example of it which formation about the aims and purcomes in so blunt and substantial a poses of the Veterans of Foreign

Post members will attend memorial services at the First English Lutheran church Sunday, May 30, and will participate in the Memorial day exercises on the following Monday morning.

Freshmen Students to

Present Play June 11

Lawrence college freshmen students of dramatics will give a play, "Land of Hearts' Desire," by Yeats, 11. Miss Evelyn Mertins will be "Such things are not only deeply director of the play. The cast in-

# Horse Racing Not Always Conducted on Honest Basis

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-Although dog-racing is generally known to be a racket it Outagamie County Total does not follow that the horse-racing industry is conducted solely by find the White House turning a cold chivalrous sportsmen with no motive but to improve the biced and provide innocent amusement for their fellow-citizens. The truth is that some asking for executive action on mat- of the horse-parks which benefit from the handsome tradition of the turf ters affecting their respective states? | are operated by known racketeers and it is further true that the mere presence of state inspectors in the

The inspector is a political appointee drawing a comparatively small salary and his conscience is not velt, can the other incidents be dis- the most reliable safeguard. The mutuel room is a missed also when they are publish- mysterious place in which lightning calculators do ed on the authority of a member of tricks with figures and, after all, the state inspector has done his principal duty when he has certified the Another contribution, moreover, total amount wagered so that the state treasury may

It is really no fuzz off the state's peach if the inerat, of Montana, who is opposed to spector, in return for a cash present from the known ment counte- the president's effort to pack the su- racketeers who run the place, looks out the window

while they calculate the odds which they will pay the customers after Our citizens, notwithstanding expensive experience, still have a child-

York state up to now and, although

mutuels but without any state con-

while permitting the racketeers to

they think the customers can spare.

before Governor Lehman for ap-

through the motions of demanding

Never in the fascinating history

sented to the underworld of sport

and politics and its value may only

be guessed at. As a basis for the

guessing the dog-track figures for

Massachusetts in 1935 may be of

Massachusetts dog-tracks, with

supervised mutuels, handled \$15,-

458,000 in 1935, but New York, un-

der the proposed law, might have

50 tracks scattered about the city

and state and might handle casily

10 times the Massachusetts total

And, for all that the law says to the

contrary, the racketeers and the

politicians might help, themselves

to half the money, or all of it. Still, rough and low and impud-

ent as they are, the dog-people have

many social and moral equals in

the horse business. Since various

legislatures made a good woman of

horse-racing, people have forgotten

that some of the leading sportsmen

of the turf are yeggs by trade.

some service. Racketeers Could Work

Racket as They Please

that the odds be based on the usual

more honest than the man who runs it and the man who watches over out of a film by the Kansas board him. They forget, also, that mere that the ideal has been improved in the same period. The Calumet of moving picture censors and later wealth and social pretension is a horse-park operator who is hand-

As to that, one of the most aus-If Wall street bankers came here proposition because it is morally tere gentlemen sportsmen in the and influenced votes by a quid pro wrong; it is morally unsound; it is horsepark business admitted in a public hearing a few years ago that he had given bribes to certain of-Is it a fact that a member of the ficials for permission to run his

It is true that he did not initiate the bribery, for he is known to be in response to severe pressure. But If it is true and if it be defended, he was a party to a corrupt transit probably will be on the ground action morally indistinguishable from the corrupt practice of the the very vitality of the democratic braced it heretofore and that New dog-track operators doing business system of government. Here are the dealers have no more limitations on in communities where the law fortheir political morality than old bids but the authorities do not pre-

> The ideal condition for the operator is the bootleg system. For sev-That is, the law was against them but the sheriffs and local prosecutors acquiesced. Thus there was not even a pretense of supervision in the mutuel rooms and the promoters helped themselves to the apples, while the customers, even though they knew the wheels were crooked, tossed their money through the windows just for fun. New Low Would Eliminate

Control by State inspectors This is the system which has been applied to the dog-tracks in New

Pool Unit to Outline

Plans for Convention Further plans for participation in the state convention at Oshkosh Cooperative Milk Pool's Outagamic

Organization of a ritual and de- ing of directors of the Wisconsin June 7-9 will be made at a meet-County unit at Hiller's hall. Shiocton, Wednesday evening. The county unit may enter a float in a parade planned as a feature of the state convention.

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# Register Sale of 189 New Cars in City Last Month

For Four Months Reaches 755

The automobile business continued to prosper in Appleton during April with customers buying 189 new passenger automobiles, a report from the office of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, shows, The April sales brought the city's total for the first four months of the year to 480. Sales in Outagamie county as a whole increased from 468 on April 1 to 755 a month

Winnebago county sales totaled 341 in April, bringing the 4-month total to 927. There were 42 new ears sold in Menasha during the month, 68 in Neenah and 197 in Salt of 292 new automobiles at

Green Bay during April brought I have called it ideal, I must add the Brown county total to 1,065 for that city's 4-month total to 823 and the law passed by the recent legis- county mark for the month was 78, lature to permit dog-racing with Shawano 107 and Waupaca 200. More than half as many new trucks and commercial cars were

trol or any provision for a state sold in Appleton in April as in the preceding three months. April sale That plan improves on perfection of 44 machines brought the 4-month for it gives the racket legal status total to 82 and the county figure for and protection against the police the same period to 128

hold for themselves as much as corded in Winnebago county during April including 6 at Menasha, 11 at | at the target. When the trigger is The New York law which comes Neenah and 28 at Oshkosh. The Brown county total was 60, Caluproval or veto does not even go met county 12, Shawano county 18 and Waupaca county 22.

When one of the first balloons landed in Gonesse, France, in 1783. of the gambling rackets and politics the superstitious villagers shot it has such a beautiful gift been preand stabbed it with pitchforks.

# IT'S ODD But It's Science

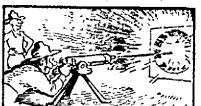
BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor Ithaca, N. Y. - For mimic warfare, the last word is a bullet of

light which imitates accurately the shape of a machine gun bullet. At a distance of 80 feet this light bullet makes a round, bright spot : on a target—an almost exact imitation of a black bullet

hole. It is made by a special bulb invented by D. Ramadanoff, Cornell university physicist. Bullets of light, somewhat more diffuse, were invented about

Blakeslee three years ago. Capt. C. H. Coates, to save money when the depression made it difficult to get appropriations for target practice.

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pulled a light projector fastened to the side of the gun opens a camera-like shutter to flash a spot of light where the bullet would have

SHOW SHARP DROP Washington-(P)-Army flying experts estimate that more than 50

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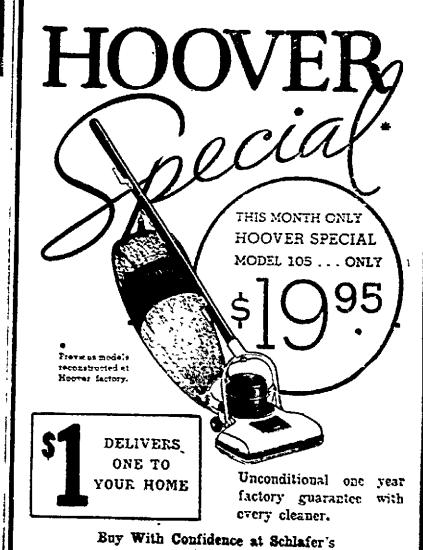
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## All State Roads Reported in Fair To Good Condition

Light Surfaced Highways Are Somewhat Rough InPlaces

All state trunk highways are in Sair to good condition, a report to Lawrence Head F. R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, from the state highway commission, states.

The light surfaced highways and earth sections are somewhat rough In places, and careful driving, is necessary the report stated. Frost Dr. Thomas N. Barrows to heaves have disappeared but have fleft rough places on many of the highways. Practically all of the Toad restrictions have been removed with the exception of those on unsurfaced and light surfaced high-

The following detours are still in

& Barron county, U. S. H. 8, Almena-Poskin road; Buffalo county, S. T. H. 27, Mondovi-Alma road; Chippewa county, S. T. H. 27, Cadott-Cornell 10ad: Columbia coun-ity. U. S. H. 16, Columbus-Portage in the afternoon. road; Columbia county, S. T. H. 146, Fall River-Randolph road: Douglas county, U. S. H. 53, Gordon-Solon H. 6i. Potosi-Lancaster road: Iron county, U. S. H. 51, Hurley-Mercer road: Lafayette county, S. T. H. 78. Blanchardville-Argyle road; Lincoln county, S. T. H. 64, Merrill-Medford road; Manitowoc county. ÇU. S. H. 151, Chilton-Manitowoc road: Marinette county, S. T. H. 64, Marinette-Pound road: Oconto county, S. T. H. 32. Suring-Mountain road: Ozaukee county, U. S. H. Cedarburg-Port Washington road; Polk county, U. S. H. 8, Turtle Lake-Range road; Sauk county, S. T. H. 23, Spring Green-Logan-ville road; Shawano county, U. S. H. 45, Tigerton-Wittenberg road; Winnebago county, S. T. H. 150. Neenah-Fremont road and Wood county, S. T. H. 54, Wisconsin -Rapids-Stevens Point road.

#### DEATHS MRS. THERESA MYS

Mrs. Theresa Mys. 56, route 1, Menasha, died at 12:40 Monday morning at Appleton. She was born March 2, 1881, in Appleton and had lived in this vicinity all her life. church, Appleton and of the Chris- a tian Mother's society of the church. Survivors include the widower, one son. William: five brothers, Joseph, Nick, Frank and William Drexler, Appleton;; Louis Drexler, Manitowoc: three sisters, Mrs. Frank Verrier, Mrs. John Killoren and Miss Mary Drexler, Appleton;

e one grandchild. The funeral will be held at 8. o'clock Wednesday morning at the inch. Schommer Funeral home with ser-Loclock this evening to the hour of igan Power company. services. Prayers will be said at 7:30 Highest and lowest temperatures 7:30 Tuesday evening.

#### EMMETT VANDENHOOGEN Emmett, 2-day-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Emmett VandenHoogen, 1623 S. Oneida street, died Sunday morning. Survivors include the parents, two grandmothers, Mrs. Laura Felzer, Appleton, and Mrs. Frank VandenHoogen. Kimberly: great grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, Appleton, Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Erside cemetery.

BOBZIN FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Anna Bobzin. E2, who died Thursday at the home nof her brother, John Groat, town of FFreedom, was held at 1:45 Sunday afternoon at her brother's residence with services at 2 o'clock at the Moravian church, Freedom, Burial was in the Freedom cemetery Bearers were Lester Wiese, Albert Rohm, Albert Ring, Albert Sievert. FHerman Maass and John Eggert. Flower bearers were Lucille Sicvert and Helen Muchster.

DOROTHY LUNDSTROM Edaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul of the department will be beneficial Lundstrom, 1103 W. Packard street, to conservation, agriculture and edied after a short illness Sunday sanitation." Emorning. She was born Nov. 21, 1926 at Oelwein, Ia

two brothers. Thomas and David | Waupaca county board, which asked | 7.15 this evening when committee The body will be at the Hoh fumeral home un'il Monday night maintained. when it will be shipped to Oelwein Efor bur.ei.

RIECK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Fred W. Krause, Alfred Thompson. James plans for development of a bathing Garvey and Gerhard Nabbefeld.

WANT 2 REINSTATED Milwaukee - Twenty-five tudents paraded before the vocaional school today bearing banners which advertised a mass meeting students later in the day at which they plan to request the re-

#### Care for Lost Carrier Pigeon at Pine River

A banded flying pigeon, which evidently became lest from a racing group, is being cared for by Mrs. Herman Hopfensperger at Pine River. The pigeon, too weak to fly was found by Mrs. Hopfensperger near her home. The number of the leg band of the pigeon is Aug. 1936, B. G. R. 1249.

# Leaves on Week's Speaking Tour

Address Alumni in Northern State Cities

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college left the city today to begin a week's speaking tour in northern Wisconsin, ending in the Twin Cities. He is scheduled to speak today before Wausau alumni of Lawrence college, at a dinner meeting this evening. Previously he was to appear before the Wausau Rotary club at noon, and before the Ladies' Literary club

Tomorrow evening Dr. Barrows will address Lawrence alumni of Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Springs road; Grant county, U. S. and surrounding communities. The meeting is to be held at the Hotel Witter, Wisconsin Rapids, Alumni from Marshfield, Plainfield, Pt. Edwards, and Nekoosa are also expected to attend the Wisconsin Rapids meeting.

Dr. Barrows will speak Wednesday at Eau Claire before Lawrence alumni there and from Chippewa Falls and Menomonie. The meeting is a dinner meeting at the Hotel

The final speeches of the week will be made before Lawrence alumni of Minneapolis and St. Paul. at a meeting Thursday evening at the Town and Country club, St.

# **Continued Warm** Tonight, Tuesday

Increasing Cloudiness Is Forecast for Tomorrow by Weatherman

Ideal May weather returned to She was a member of Sacred Heart Appleton and vicinity today after weekend of cool temperatures and some rain. Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature is the weatherman's forecast for Tuesday. Showers are possible in the southwest and extreme portions of the state Tuesday.

Appleton escaped with threats of rain yesterday but light

Maximum and minimum tempervices at 8:30 at the Sacred Heart atures of 65 and 45 degrees were rechurch. Burial will be in St. Mary ported in the last 24 hours precedecemetery, Appleton. The body will ing 9 o'clock this morning at the be at the funeral home from 7 power plant of the Wisconsin Mich-

this evening and the Christian yesterday were Phoenix 106, El Mother's society will say prayers at Paso 98; Wausau and Devils Lake

#### Three Pay Fines for Breaking Speed Law

.Fines of \$10 and costs each were paid in municipal court today by three motorists arrested by Appleton police on charges of speeding. Bernard LaBre, Iron Mountain, Mich., arrested early this morning. was accused of driving 42 miles an this morning at the Brettschneider Shell, 214 Tyler street, Necnah, also hour on N. Richmond street. James Funeral home. Burial was in Riv- arrested this morning, was charged with driving 45 miles an hour on S. Memorial drive. Edward Vogelin, 109 W. Forest avenue, Neenah, was arrested Saturday night and accused of driving 35 miles an hour on S. Memorial drive.

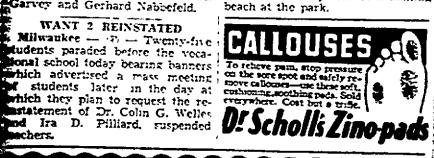
#### **Duffy Asks Higher** Level for Wolf River

Washington-(3)-Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin, asked the army engineers today to make a study of the Wolf river in Wisconsin with a view to maintaining a "sufficient Dorothy Louise, 11 - year - old water level which in the judgment Chairmen to Complete

Senator Duffy wrote to Major General E. M. Markham, head of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Desides the parents survivors are the army engineers, in behalf of the July 3, 4 and 5, will be outlined at that the higher water level be chairmen meet at the Metropolitan

#### Plan Conference With

State WPA Director Rieck. 61, 323 N. Division street, WPA director, will confer with city M. W. Torkelson, Madison, state who died Thursday afternoon, were officials Tuesday morning on desheld at 3 o'clock Saturday ofter- velopment of Lutz park as a WPA moon at the Scherimer Funeral project and on other WPA matters. Thome with the Rev. Theodore Mayor Goodland was informed to-Marth in charge. Burish was in Riv- | day of the director's intended viserside cemetery. Bearers were John in Alderman Keller is chairman of a McDaniel, Alois Zaglauer, William special committee on the submitting



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# **HOLC Approves** 3,735 Foreclosure Actions in State

Assistant Chairman Gives Sauthoff Data on Activities

#### BY DOUGLAS MACKENZIE

Washington-(P)-John W. Childress, assistant chairman of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, told Representative Harry Sauthoff of Madison, Wis., the corporation has authorized 3,735 foreclosure actions in Wisconsin.

Sauthoff is attempting to have reported out of committee his bill to abolish HOLC deficiency judgments. He also advocates lower interest rates.

Sauthoff said Childress told him the authorized Wisconsin foreclosure action constitute 5.2 per cent of the corporation's mortgages in the state and that the HOLC has acquired 501 Wisconsin properties by foreclosure.

The corporation attempts to work out a "satisfactory solution for each case," Childress explained, but "wilful default will not be tolerated and foreclosures are undertaken only as a last resort."

Of the total authorized foreclosure actions in the nation, Childress said, more than 75 per cent were cases of "wilful default, total inability to pay, or non-cooperation on the part of the home owner."

Duffy Changes Plans Senator F. Ryan Duffy's speaking engagements and his work in congress made necessary tentative abandonment of plans to honor him with a dinner in Milwaukee this month.

Duffy will lay the cornerstone of the new Shorewood, Wis., post office May 26 and the following night will addryess the Federation of German Societies at Milwaukee. He will invite Vice President Garner to attend the federation meeting.

Another tentative engagement for Duffy is to address the Irish Goodfellowship meeting at Green Bay, Wis. June 24, or the Thursday fol-

Progressives, led by Representalive Gerald Boileau, Wausau, Wis., wooed support for a bigger relief appropriation but with a none too optimistic outlook. More than a score of congressmen have signed a petition aimed to compel the appropriations committee to report a bill by Boileau to provide \$3,000,-000,000 for relief in 1938. Predicts Failure

Boileau said the attempt probably will fail. He added, however, he will try to have the administration's \$1,500,000,000 bill amended, when it comes up for consideration, to pro vide for a \$3,000,000,000 fund. The administration's bill said Rep-

resentative Thomas Amlie, Elkhorn, showers were reported in some Wis., would result in "substantia parts of the county. The rain here cutting down of workers progress Saturday amounted to .03 of an administration rolls in Wisconsin as well as in the nation." Amlie said 20 per cent of all

WPA workers in the nation would be stricken from the rolls. The treasury department announced bids will be opened June 18 for the new post office at Stough-

Senator Duffy says he understands the war department has tentative plans for next year concerning dredging work in the inner harbor at Kewaunee, Wis. He has asked the department for more explicit information in view of a resolution by the Kewaunee county board of supervisors asking funds be voted for construction of the southern arm

The northern arm of the breakwater virtually is complete.

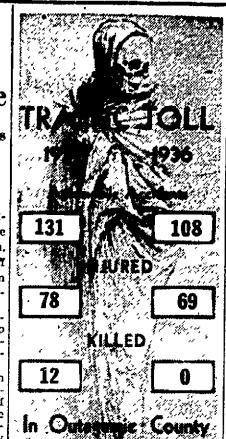
#### Black Creek Man Is Fined in Oshkosh Court

of the breakwater.

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Oscar Zander, route 3, Black Creck, arrested Sunday on assault and battery, pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$15 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail by Judge Henry P. Hughes. Zander paid the fine and costs amounting to \$27.75. The assault was alleged to have taken place Sunday in the town of Wolf

Plans for Jace Picnic

Plans for the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce 3-day picnic Cafe in Hotel Appleton. Chairmen were appointed last week and the complete committees will be organized this evening.



# **Plan Devotions Monday Evenings**

Services to be Held in Honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help

For the first time in Appleton, the devotion in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help will be introduced in St. Joseph's church on Monday. 'May 24, and will be continued every Monday evening thereafter. The services which have become popular in other cities will be conducted as a community prayer. Booklets containing the prayers and hymns for the devotion will be available and they will be said and sung by all in common

The aims of the arch-confraternity of Our Mother of Perpetual Help are to serve and honor the Blessed Virgin and to try and get others to do likewise, to secure for oneself the grace of final perseverance, and to have recourse to Mary in all spiritual and temporal necessities, especially in moments of temptation and trial. In introducing the devotion to the Mother of Perpetual Help at St. Joseph's church, application will also be made to estab lish the arch-confraternity.

# Radio Programs

Monday 6:00 p. m—Horace Heidt (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Fibber McGee (NBC) KSTP. WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA

7:00 p. m.—Radio Theater (CBS) VABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WABC. WCCO.

7:30 p. m.+Phil Spitalny (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA. 8:00 p. m.-Wayne King (CBS) WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen (NBC) WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

Tuesday

6:00 p. m.—Johnny Presents Russ Morgan and His Orchestra—NBC— WMAQ, KSTP, WTMJ, WIBA,

6:30 p. m.—Al Jolson Show—CBS -WABC, WBBM, KNOX, WISN. wcco. 7:30 p. m.-Jack Oakie's college-CBS-WABC. WBBM. KMOX.

WISN, WCCO. 8:30 p. m.-Jimmy Fidler's Holcomplaint of Thomas Neubauer. lywood Gossip — NBC — WMAQ. route 2. Fremont, and charged with KSTP. WTMJ. WIBA. WEBC. 9:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy-NBC -KSTP. WMAQ.

9:15 p. m.-Gus Arnheim's Orchestra-CBS - WABC, KMOX. WISN.



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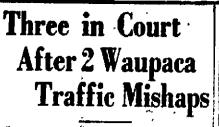


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One Driver Fined \$50 and Costs on Charge of **Drunken Driving** 

Waupaca-Roy McCunn, 47, Waupaca, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he was arraigned in the justice court of S. W. Johnson this morning and was fined \$50 and costs. In addition, his driver's license was ordered revoked for

McCunn was arrested in Waupaca last night by Sheriff Duncan Campbell following a traffic accident in which cars driven by Mc-Cunn and Clarence Jones, Sheridan, were involved. Both cars were slightly damaged but none was in-

Willard Hartvig, Scandinavia, al-was arraigned before Justice hnson today on a drunken driving charge but pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Friday morning. Hartvig was arrested by Sheriff Campbell and Undersheriff Walter Jones at Waupaca Sunday afternoon after a collision of cars driven by Hartvig and Clayton Smith, town of Waupaca. The cars were badly damaged and Hartvig, Smith. and Miss Ruby Smith all suffered minor injuries.

Robert Peterson. Wausau truck driver, was arrested near the scene of the Hartvig-Smith accident by Earl Polzin, traffic officer. Polzin charged that Peterson failed to hear police signals to stop and in justice court this morning the truck driver pleaded guilty of reckless driving. He was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in

# It Is Said.

That the "fisherman's paradise" conceived only in imaginary cartoons can be seen on the south side of highway 114 between Menasha and Waverly Beach. Braced bamboo poles extend over a creek from a cot which is situated beneath shade trees.

#### Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were fried today at the office of A. L. Collan. Outagamie county register of deeds: John H. S.ewart to William Krahn, a parcel of land in the town of Oneida.

Joseph A. Brockman to Marie Brockman Oudenhoven, a parcel of land in the town of Vandenbroek. Outagamie county to George Probst, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute,

Flying machines, usually in the scribed by Greek poets as early a Starfish are among the enemies of oysters. form of winged charlots, are de- 900 B. C.

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man is closing his desk for the last time. Now carefree years are his to Thanks to him, a boy whose father is no longer here, will stride

Thanks to him, a work-weary

proudly across a platform in June to receive a college diploma. Thanks to bim, a young widowed mother and her three small children are facing the future unafraid, because they have a regular monthly

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# Last of 'Bryan. **Dynasty' Turns** To Farm Problem

'Six Hours Sleep a Night Is Enough for Anybody,' He Says

BY JOE MORTON, JR. Lincoln, Neb. -(T)- "Six scattered hours of sleep each night are enough for anybody.

That is the success formula of 70-year-old Charley Bryan, whose recent retirement from the Lincoln mayoralty rings down the curtain on the "Bryan dynasty" in politics after nearly a half century.

Charley's brother, the late William Jennings Bryan, began the "dynasty" in the 1890's as a congressman and later ran three times for president. Charley has been Nebraska's governor three terms, a candidate three other times, vice presidential and senatorial candidate, and mayor of Lincoln twice, His niece, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, preceded him into retirement by a few months.

Going Back to the Farm Strong and vigorous, he stands slightly more than six feet, weighs more than 200 pounds, and looks much like the "Great Commoner." Charley's sleep formula is no joke. He has been getting his rest catch-as-catch-can for years. He sat up far into the night recently to supervise the foaling of colts on the farms where he breeds fine draft horses.

He is retiring, he says, to put the farms-three quarter-sectionson a paying basis.

"I'm just like a dog," he explains. "A dog needs fleas to keep him from worrying about being a dog. These horses are my fleas." Boxing Fan

Farming, horse racing and boxing have been life-time hobbies. During his early life in Illinois he fought a number of amateur bouts. As governor, he attended every contest of importance. Charley likes to be called "Char-

"I feel just like a boy," he His "youth" has been the essence of everything he has under-

When Lincoln put into effect an food to qualify for a license. Mayor this definition from a Nebraska Charley made the rounds of every student Charley made the rounds of every student newspaper:

ar.
"If they didn't have soup to sell those things. You've either got it I closed them up." he says. He's or you ain't got it." a strict prohibitionist. Fifty years ago his energetic treatment of a "bull marketing"

problem created such a stir it was unearthed during a recent cam "I owned a registered Jersey bull," he recounts, "and wanted to sell him but the bull was so vicious I was having trouble find-

interested but kept putting me off scorers this season. Riley Sieth is

down to his office.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Confound it, man-you gotta give me more time to dress!"

until he worked as well in harness 239. Wendall Whitman 233. Robert as a horse. Then I drove right up Krueger 231, Edwin Blackman 230. to the bank and unhitched. That banker was dumbfounded. He just points in eighth grade competition wrote out the check without say and heads the grade intramural ing a word."

He 'Ain't Got' Swing settled down near "Charley" Dawes. Now that he's retired. Charley reading. Kipling is his favorite author and "If" his favorite poem. He and Mrs. Bryan frequently attend the movies but neither has a favorthe movies but neither has a favor251. William DeLong and Alfred the movies but neither has a favor-

About swing music, Bryan is ordinance requiring bars to sell little more definite, remembering

"That definition is the only

thing that makes me think I'm getting old," Charley confides.

Jahnke Leads Scorers At Roosevelt School Having scored 292 points in sev-

enth grade intramural athletic contests at the Roosevelt Junior High "A banker in a nearby town was school, Howard Jahnke now leads until one day I offered to drive second with 273 points. Other high "He didn't think this could be done so he told me to go ahead. Well, I hitched that bull up to a buggy and led him around a field could be scorers are naiph buesing 205. Whiliam Cherkasky 264, Royal McGill 263. Alvin Blinder 261, John Mielke 260, Carlon Dryer 257, Robert Kotz 250, Elliot Jacobson 250, Dan Moser

Stewart Cooper has scored 343 league. John Bartman is second with 330 points. Other high scorers There are 999 similar stories are Chuck Kleifoth 318. Robert about Charley, who came to Ne. Bowers 329, Fred Reide 316. John braska after the bull incident and Rouse 319, Donald Strutz 306, Bud Thomas 321, Dick Lesselyoung and William Morris 300, Macklin Mc-Bryan plans to "catch up" on his Kay 294. Bruce Curry 281, Oliver Hanstaedt 277, Roman Schmidt 275,



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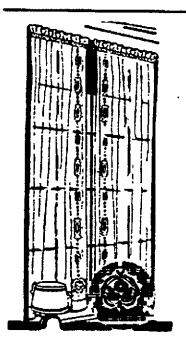
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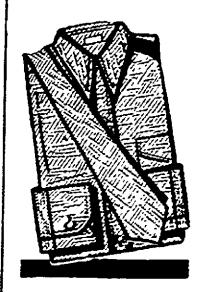
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#### MR. DODD BECOMES DISTRACTED

Our ambassador at Berlin has broken out all over with German measles.

He has paid to Herr Hitler the greatest compliment that one man can pay another, that of copying his methods of scare-mongering.

Mr. Dodd will not even tell us the name of the American billionaire who is ready and willing to foster the sauce of fascism in this land. Dr. Dodd cannot. There is no such thing as an American billionaire.

The Dodd letters are as worthy as the Hearst articles about Mexican interests buying up our senate a few years ago, and have the same yellow foundation of whispering. Dodd stakes all on what some friends told him. Naturally his friends are honest and cautious. They wouldn't jolly Mr. Dodd out of his boots with or without the aid of that strong Prussian beer. Who are the friends? Will Mr. Dodd name them? Certainly not. Don't ask too many questions of a statesman. And did the billionaire tell these friends his purposes? Hardly that. They merely heard the story. And from whom and under what circumstances? Such meddlesome questicas!

But the avowed Dodd purpose is to help strip the supreme court of its potent position in the American government by frightening the people with a billionaire bogy. He has seen the wonderful accomplishments brought to fruit by the Fuehrer on just a few beautiful exaggerations. One related to the Jews and the other to the purposes of France. But Mr. Dodd forgot, what with that strong Prussian beer, the big pretzels and the dachshunds lying around—and perhaps a flaxen-haired fraulein swishing her skirts-that he cannot expect Herr Hitler's success in broadcasting whoppers unless he can follow with Herr Hitler's technique in forbidding and preventing any reply or exposure.

Yet a word may be said for Mr. Dodd, and it should be said. A man's mentality is often seriously affected by that melancholia called homesickness. Those living on foreign strands tell of the frantic desire that sometimes overcomes them to see the old buildings, the old faces, and the old streets at home again. Science declares that when a man is thoroughly aroused throughout his very being by some rushing, churning and overwhelming desire it is bound to have a peculiar effect upon his thoughts, and hence his utterances.

A plunge in the icy Baltic and a lively run on the beach is the accepted treat-

#### OTHERWISE, PREPARE FOR WAR

Do the American people right in their hearts wish to abstain from participation in the next war that is now simmering in the European caldron?

A vote would show practical unanimity in an affirmative answer to the question. But the acts of our people indicate that we are slowly but steadily taking the same old highway-along which the artillery has rumbled and the infantry

has tramped throughout the centuries. Some nations go to war on the instant

and with a flare of temper. America doesn't do things that way. America holds its temper and uses its reasoning processes but sometimes does not

use them sufficiently. When the Spanish conflict broke out we were far removed from the seat of struggle. Since then we have started to

edge up a little closer. Various interests in this country are pushing us on, most of them innocent of any wanton purpose but desirous of having their way about the immediate step in front of them with the thought, perhaps, that they will help one side or the other in the struggle without involving

Our Reds were the first, after stabbing democracy in the back, to pick up the corpse as the martyr for a rallying point. The Rebels were the next to coin the struggle into an advantage for autocracy.

There is no particular occasion for America to weep over either side. It may learn some lessons concerning the propaganda of the Reds and their methods, particularly how to fool some easygoing and light-headed liberals and the Fascists and how they are given birth by Red outlawry, but beyond the discussion which is plenty enough for Americans to become aroused over, our country should severely abstain from every form of participa-

The way to stay out of war is to refuse to participate in any possible manner that may result in so dividing the nation or affecting its judgment that it may eventually become involved.

Right now great organizations are picking up funds, some for either side of the Spanish quarrel, some for both.

No American should give a nickel to either, whether requested by Catholic priest or Methodist Bishop, by Red roustabout or Fascist twister.

If any work to alleviate distress and to heal human wounds is to be undertaken in Spain it should be undertaken solely by the American Red Cross. Then the people would know that the money would not be misdirected or misused or given over to war chests or to pay ammunition contracts.

We can stay out of war-but not by first putting in our fingers and then our

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY OF WISCONSIN

Farmers' organizations were well represented recently at Madison with the purpose of preventing the despoilment of certain merchandising aggregations lest injury to them result in increased injury to the farmers themselves.

The chain stores have been generous purchasers of Wisconsin's dairy products. No doubt they have been materially affected by the excellence of those products and the advantage they see in selling dependable goods. But, anyway, that have brought millions of dollars worth of butter and cheese and distributed this merchandise to the tables located in many

The dairy interests are wise in protecting themselves by protecting their customers. This world is a cold-hearted affair in business. Wisconsin farmers will find that out when the President's policies in the South have had time to develop and many other states build up their dairy business. The trivial imports from Canada are of no importance. They may be turned on and off like a water faucet. But once you establish the dairy business in Indiana and Mississippi and you have created competitors who will last for all time. That is one of the gifts of Mr. Roosevelt to the farmers of Wisconsin.

Yet irrespective of the immediate case pending at Madison there should always be retained in mind in respect to legislation the proposition that laws must never be created for the purpose of penalizing anyone nor to take business from someone who has come by it lawfully and give it to someone else, which rule does not preclude the correction of abuses nor the insistence upon principles relating to size of corporate enterprises, as size, and its consequent influence, may become a matter of public policy.

#### THEIR WORK IS DONE

Gentlemen in the Commerce Department declare the day of "stunt" flights over the oceans is ended and indicate that, in future, American pilots will be denied permission to undertake them.

Tragic climax of any future "stunt" flight, the officials believe, will weaken public confidence in aviation at a time when American and British air lines are bending every effort to establish conservative, scheduled commercial flights across the Atlantic.

Probably the officials' attitude is justified. But aviation owes a great debt to the men who have risked death to dramatize the capabilities of planes and motors.

Millions, previously unconvinced, accepted the airplane as something more than hare-brained experiment when Bleriot flew 26 miles across the churning English channel. Twenty-five years ago this week, Glenn L. Martin flew 28 miles over water from Balboa, Calif., to Avalon on Catalina Island. Ten years ago, Lindbergh carned the world's plaudits.

Other men, and women, have found seaweed shrouds at the end of ill-fated flights.

Perhaps their work is done, those brave ones of the ocean airways. Had they not blazed the trails, however, no planes would roar down to Rio, no China Clippers point their props into the setting sun. Regularly-scheduled Atlantic air service would not be tomorrow's certainty.

Commerce Department officials are unfortunate in their choice of words. They brand centemplated trans-ocean flights of Amelia Earhart and others as "useless" "unnecessary."

The work of pioneers never is useless. Changing times, changing conditions may make their work unnecessary. That is progress. America owes a debt to its pioneers. Those who have opened the frontiers of the heavens will be ranked in history with the men and women who opened up a great continent.

#### **Opinions Of Others**

NOT FRANK BUT THE UNIVERSITY

It is unfortunate that the ousting of Dr. Frank vas brought into the hearing on a bill to change the method of selecting regents for the uni-

versity. This races political issues and political emofority of the board were elected.

tions. And it is just the thing that should be Finally, there is the state boar avoiced. Not what is passed but what is in the bill that would put the university under the

should be the only consideration. The legislature has before it the Callan bill range of selection for the legislature wisely to on which the hearing was held) setting forth devise a new method of university control. And what appears to be a wise plan to prevent fu- the case showing the need of a new method has subnormal, but private teaching If you marry wisely you should be homeless, hungry men. . . . Which ture bloc action on the board or the dragging in certainly been made out. of political responsibility. Under this bill, five The thing to do is to forget about the Frank regents would be appointed by the governor, affair and get down to the business of taking her. Short time ago she was taken of your husband. the alumni. This seems to us to meet all ob- -Milwaukee Journal.



OMEHOW, unlike most typewriter-punchers, your correspondent has never gotten around to deciding to write the Great American Novel . . . the biggest ambition . I can concoct has to do with writing maybe a short, short story or an abbreviated article . . maybe a fellow gets this way after being around newspapers for a while, although a great many workers on dailies have blossomed into novelists, dramatists, and people like Eugene Fields and Lafcadio Hearn, the basis for becoming a successful novelist seems to require the housewifely attitude . . . witness the gal who turned out "Gone With the Wind" . . . now this may be blasphemy, but I haven't read "G.W.T.W.", even at this late date, even if we have had a copy around the house lo, these many moons—so many moons that it has had time to be borrowed and, startlingly enough, returned . . . considering this fact, the reason your correspondent has not decided to write the great American Novel may have some foundation in his laziness . . . he's so lazy he can't even read a novel . . .

#### ON A CERTAIN MONKEY

There are monkeys in the jungle, There are monkeys in the zoo, Saying this I do not bungle For I know that it is true. But in neither of these places Is the one of which I speak, And you need make no long chases If for him you want to seek, As this muchly favored monkey Occupies a privileged seat On the back of a large sofa In a home on Union Street. Where you'll always find him sitting In a most informal pose. Expressive gestures making And thinking what, who knows?

To criticism and argument He offers no resistance But with wise look and deep content, With patience and persistence At all times he his poise preserves, Though not always his balance, For certain jolts get on his nerves. From which to gain deliverance, He falls abruptly to the floor Disrupting conversation 'Til rescued to resume once more His intense observation. Apparently satisfied with his lot Of just an ape to be And caring not a single jot For zoo or jungle tree Because this monkey's but a toy And can be thus exclusive. A status he could not enjoy With monkeys more obtrusive. -AGNES

This is the time of year when every man decides to build a house of his own that has are many cases in which there is no double-glazed windows, so he doesn't have to other factor. George Cheyne's ademove storm windows; and sliding screens, so vice was never more needed than he doesn't have to put THOSE darned things by the present generation.

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#### By Anne Campbell

A Verse for Today

THE MIRACLE OF MAY No miracles today?

I see The miracle of May.

The tree I love glimpsed through my winder pane, Bursts into bloom again.

No miracles, you say? And still The miracle of May

Can fill The doubting eye with wonderment. And speed the heart's content.

No miracles to stay My faith? The miracle of May,

The breath

Of Spring upon the flowering mead Is miracle indeed! (Copyright, 1937)

#### Looking Backward 10-YEARS AGO

Monday, May 16, 1927 Ninety homes were visited by Miss Florence

Whipple, city nurse, from November through the first two weeks of April, according to her report submitted to the board of health. Mrs. Fred Poppe was elected president of the Appleton branch of the American Association

of University Women Saturday afternoon. The marriage of Miss Bertha De Wildt, Kimberly, and Frank J. Coppus, Little Chute, took tication of food. Neglected decay of in a good-natured state of mind. place this morning at Holy Name church. Miss teeth or loss of teeth from the False pride will be the stumbling Helen Coppus and Robert Eslinger were the mouth of the tramp-like or delin- block on the road to success this

Coach Joseph Shield's Appleton High school track and field squad walked off with the 1927 Vallye conference meet at Whiting field Saturday, outstepping its nearest rival by 17 points. Johnston of Appleton was the star of the day with three firsts in three events entered, breaking a record in each.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, May 29, 1912

The dairy industry of Wisconsin brings more noncy to the people of the state in one year han all the gold mined in Alaska, California, Colorado, Nevada and Utah combined, said W. H. Mylrea. Wausau, former attorney general, n an address at Lawrence college.

Two students will receive diplomas from the art department of Lawrence college this year it was announced that day. They are Julia Jaoby, Appleton, and Hazel Parkhill, Thorpe. Miss Jennie Alberts and Frank Steidl were

ved that morning at St. Mary personage. John Dey, Greenville pioneer, was honored at a party on his eighty-seventh birthday on May 17 at his home.

ections to our present defective plan of regent

Then there are other bills-one calling for board of 12 regents, all to be elected by the people: another creating a board of nine regents, all to be appointed by the governor in the be held responsible for a good deal beginning but with the process gradually changing over as vacancies occurred until a ma-

Finally, there is the state board of education future—the future good of the university— same governing body as all other schools. This, it seems to us, presents a big enough

# EXCELLENT ADVICE. EVERYBODY OUGHT TO TAKE IT



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRÂDY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

#### HOW FAST YOU, EAT AND GROW OLD

I am more and more impressed with the part played by overeating in inducing arterio-sclerosis. There

The foregoing paragraph is quoted from "the doctor's bible" -Practice of Medicine, Osler, 1905. Cheyne's advice to which Dr. Osler Cheyne's advice to which Dr. Osler refers, was given in essay on health and long life written in first years of the seventeenth century by a man who at thirty, thru excessive eating and drinking, had brought his weight up to 448 pounds and had become very short breathed, letargic and listless. Then Cheyne began to follow a kind of regenerative regimen, a diet of milk and vegetables, systematic exercise, and reduced his weight to 130 pounds. He recovered considerable of his lost vite, lived to the age (hoary for those days) of 72 years, and left his famous essay, in which he said: "Every wise man, after fifty, ought to begin to lessen at least may be healed by treatments. the quantity of his ailment, and if he would continue free of great and dangerous distempers and preserve his senses and faculties clear to the last he ought every seven years go on abateing gradually and sensibly.

child's diet" that is, a diet in which milk is the chief food). In subsequent talks we'll revert to the regeneration regimen and endeavor to explain how it reverses the degeneration that is going on in the tissues of the individual in the incipient stage of cardiovascular degeneration. Now we must

consider overeating. First let us define overcating. It means eating more than is required to maintain the body weight within normal limits.

millions overcat. Hasty eating is to 8:30 a. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. perhaps the most important factor. the quick lunch habit or affectation, which precludes proper masquent individual prevents proper day. You may accomplish much mastication—and today it is a fair more by persuasion than by being intelligence test to note how many teeth are decayed and unrepaired or missing and not replaced by efficient dentures.

Refinement of food makes it ready to wolf and encourages hasty eating. Modern methods of refinemethods of cookind and preservation or storage of food rob food of most of the vitamins and minerals to conceive that excessive hunger and tolerance for food, which seems to keep many eating too much, may be a kind of instinctive effort to get more minerals and vitamins to satisfy the demand of the body. At any rate in actual practice it is the general experience of overweight adults that, when they do supplement their ordinary diet with suitable rations of minerals and vitamins they soon notice that their craving, hunger or appetite is satisfied with far less food than they

formerly wanted. Social amenities, serving food on all sorts of occasions, to persons who neither need nor want it, must

of overeating.

Finally, habit of custom has much to do with it-for instance three meals a day where two would as well or better suffice.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Heredity

enabled her to read and write fair- very successfully socially or in a proves possibly, that virtue isn't ally well, the reasoning was beyond business way with the cooperation five elected by the people and five selected by care of the university. That is what will count, with "negvous spell," presently be-

an institution. She is now 22 years old. Would this have happened if she had been sterilized at the propcr age? (Mrs. M. E. H.)

Answer - I do not understand why she should have been sterilized. In any case, that would not have prevented the deficiency from manifesting itself. The child evidently inherited a taint or defifiency from one or both parents who were feeble-minded, insane, to the child's inheritance. Fistula

What is fistula? What causes it? How does it differ from abscess: Must it be operated on or can it be cured by treatments? (M. S.)

Answer-An abnormal passage or tube leading from a hollow organ to surface or from one organ to another. Usually it is rectal fistula, remaining after surface discharge of an abscess. Old fistulas usually require operation. Recent fistulas (Copyright, 1937)

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#### Your Birthday

"TAURUS"

If May 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are the suds ran out. from 6:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. Several factors conspire to make m. The danger periods are from 6:30 and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight. You will have an exceptionally good day if you can keep yourself pert or caustic. Quick thinking may save you from embarrassment, so be constantly alert. If you permit fear to dominate your consciousness, a demoralizing state of mind most likely will follow. Those who worship mammon this day will be disment and preparation, as well as appointed in their results, for money is apt to prove a secondary consideration with most people whereas right principle, particularly where natural food contains. It is rational veracity is concerned, will be an influence for much good. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose love has been tested and proved to be enduring must plan with care this day to avoid mistakes. If a woman and May 18 is your

birthday, you may have to learn to control any inclination you may have to become easily agitated. Take things calmly and you will accomplish ten times more, than if you do things in a highly excitable manner. Money will enable you to do many worthwhile things, and by having sufficient faith, the chances are you will have all that you need of it. You must be optimistic, so you will be in a receptive frame of mind when OPPORTUNITY pays you a some great love will kindle your greatest aspirations. As a teacher, musician, author, business woman, Abandoned girl baby adopted by actress or social welfare worker you childless couple. She proved to be may receive flattering recognition. ing dinners to a long queue o

came violent and had to be sent to following adolescence, to display a Ala.

firmness of character and evidence of ambition that will give promise of a bright future. Encouragement and educational advantages are all this youngster needs to get it started in the right direction.

If a man and May 18 is your natal day, you ought to have the art of good salesmanship. Sincere efforts on your part should be well rewarded. As an artist, actor, lawyer, politician, contractor, engineer, scientist or salesman you may end up by becoming a very wealthy

#### Successful People Born on

John Pintard, philanthropist. Sereno Dwight, clergyman and edu-

cator. James B. Francis, civil engineer. William H. Niles, geologist.

William T. Bull, physician and sur-

# In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - Maxwell Anderson

he cares to eat these days—his tonsils have just been yanked. . . That was an exciting moment in tractors, even if the house backed Burgess Meredith's dressing room the other Saturday matinee. . . A surprise gift, from some admirer,

had just been delivered by a drayman. . . . That's how large it was. "Don't open it until you read instructions," he was warned. But Meredith eagerly tore the wrappings away—and clapped them back on just in time to forestall an hilarious interlude. . . . The gift was a bechive, well tenanted by a swarm of the genuine article. .

Now they're on his 40-acre farm. One of the things about actor Mcredith that amuses people is his confessed antics with a toothbrush. - . . For instance, he kills time by putting paste on the brush. brushing up a thick foam, and then acting before his mirror, while thed with pistols or swords.

There's a luggage factory in New York which makes trunks only for actors. . . And near it is a little leather shop dealing chiefly in wallets. . . . You can get billfolds made of everything from al- the Houston street and bridge deligator and ostrich hide to heavy. durable wax paper. . . . Another (so I'm told) which catches the eye of visitors is one in 6th avenue which has for sale risque sketches. . . . But the fellow who told me said he didn't make any purchases. . . . . . "Well." he explained. "the that's about what we'd have to do proprietor of the shop was a girl, to stop the stealing."

and I was embarrassed." It is almost impossible to get in to go on the air, but one fellow successfully engineered his way past guardsmen to Peter Van Steeden just before a recent broadcast. "Eh." - ejaculated Peter. amazed at seeing the intruder.

But the fellow only smiled, . "I am," he said, "a tree surgeon. and I want to sell you this baton. ... It is a lucky talisman, and the one who owns it will. . . .

"Scram," warned Van Steeden, . . . And. to his surprise, the fel-

Estelle and LeRoy, the dancers, were in New York only 30 hours this time. . . . They tarried just long enough to collect their wardrobes and catch a fast boat for Europe. . . . It's a six-weeks' engagement at a smart London hovisit. Avoid close association with tel for these two, and then they're the "down in the mouth" type of coming back to open at Ben Marindividuals, for they may have a den's new Riviera, which is now depressing effect upon you. Perhaps being built on a magnificent rise commanding the Hudson... Marden's other club, you'll recall. burned down last winter when he opened it to give, gratis, hot steam-

> ways its own reward. . . Bartow Smith T. lives in Opelika,

#### A Bystander In Washington BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - The senate, in one of its rare moods of indignation, administered a mild spanking to Postmaster General Farley a day or so back without anyone knowing

much about it except Mr. Farley

and his postal hands. The senate postoffice committee had been struggling for months with a "star route" mail contract bill without making much headway. A star route is one of those mail routes in which the mail carrier may earn part of his living by also carrying express, freight, an occasional passenger and a pound of butter to residents along the

There are 11,000 such routes. mostly far out in the country districts, and a fourth of them expire each year. For some years past they have been opened to competitive bidding each time but the house and senate postal committees got the idea that it would be well to have the postoffice department keep a good contracter on the job for longer than the usual four years. So a bill was drafted permitting acceptable star route contractors to keep their contracts indefinitely without competitive

Patronage Trick?

Farley was against it, and so were most of his appointive employes, but a committee of permanent, irremovable civil service employes said it would create a better spirit among the contractors. They would supply better trucks, give more expensive service for the money, etc. There was plenty of argument

on the other side, about the need of opening all government contracts to public bidding, and all in all it held the bill on the senate calendar until a day before this year's group of contracts was to It happened that this year's group covered the New England and North Atlantic states and senators from these states were all

set to push the bill through to permit the old contractors to stay on the job. But just as the bill was heading for passage, word came from the postoffice department that a little delay wouldn't make any difference, so the bill was allowed to rest over the weekend. But no sconer had the bill been skipped over than the postoffice department began letting contracts to the low bidders. Angry

New England senators pointed out

that this year's crop was the last

of the Hoover administration con-

tractors and it looked like a patronage trick to get them out.

Scnate Returns Fire At the very next meeting, the enate redrafted the bill to provide that these New England contractors should be permitted to retain their contracts, regardless of competitive bidding. The bill passed 50 to 24, with more Democrats than Repub-

licans on the winning side. Even senators who had opposed Seen And Heard the principle of the bill supported the amendment to give this year's crop of contractors the benefit of

the legislation. The bill went to conference with the house, which had passed it s being permitted all the ice cream doubt whether they could make earlier. But the senators were in their amendment stick tight enough to oust the new low-bidding con-

them up.

#### Here and There Around World

TEXAS TO RECONSIDER

Austin. Tex.—(4)—Before the next office-taking time in Texas, the people will have an opportunity to vote on abolition of that section of the constitutional oath in which the person inaugurated swears he has never fought a duel with deadly weapons.

The anti-dueling provision is an aftermath of the days when questions of honor frequently were set-Its use has caused snickers at recent solemn inaugural ceremon-

SCRAP IRON THIEVES

Houston, Tex.-(A)-A "wild scramble" for scrap iron is causing

partment plenty of grief, "Manhole covers and inlet grates for catch basins are being stolen by the hundred and sold to scrap iron dealers." Commissioner S. A. Starkey says. "We can't afford to place a watchman at each catch "Why?" I asked, basin and manhole in town, and

An airplane invented by Samuel P. Langley which failed to fly to see a radio star when he is about in 1903 was reconditioned and successfully flown ten years later.



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# Guild Will Hear Talk By Librarian

ARY in Literature" will be the subject of be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian at Appleton Public library, at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild Tuesday evening at the retreat house. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 and the talk will be given at 8 o'clock. Miss de Jonge will discuss poems written about the Blessed Virgin and will tell some of the legends of the Madonna. Benediction will follow in the

An open card party to which men of the retreat house league and friends have been invited will take place at 9 o'clock. Hostesses for the meeting tomor-

row night include Mrs. William Anna Merkel, Mrs. Harry Long. Mrs. Basil McKenzie, Mrs. P. A Kornely, Miss Mary Langenberg, Mrs. Henry Leithen, Mrs. Joseph Loessel, Miss Agnes Moerchen, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. A. Nowak, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. J. J. Plank and Mrs. William Plank.

Election of officers will take place at the final meeting of Laetare Study circle which will be in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Northern, There will be entertainment after the luncheon. Mrs. Rufus Lowell is in charge of the meeting.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese Catholic church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Therese hall. Mrs. Grover Wiegand and Mrs. Chester Sawall are in charge of arrange-

A string trio from Roosevelt Junior High school will play several selections and George Bernhardt Voice: will sing at the annual spring social in honor of new members of First congregational church at 7:30 this evening at the church. Mrs. John Burnham is chairman of the program committee which includes Mrs. John Ruhling, Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Mrs. George Maye and Piano: Mrs. Winifred Cooke.

'Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. Habersaat, 618 N. Mason street.

Senior Luther league will hold a devotional and social meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church

"To Live and Grow" was the title of a skit in observance of India lace day at the meeting of Light Brigade of Trinity English Lutheran church Saturday afternoon in the sub auditorium. Jean Heilig was reader and about 20 children took part in the skit. Helen Bosserman and Virginia Hedberg sang a duet. and Nadine Greunke gave the

Mothers of members were entertained at the meeting, about 35 persons being present. The group decided to hold but one meeting a month, on the first Saturday, during the summer.

The Rev. Joseph A. Biegler, assistant pastor at St. Mary church. Menasha, will give the principal talk on "Mothers and Daughters" at the annual mother and daughter Piano: banquet of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church at 6:45 this evening at the parish hall. About 250 mothers and daughters of the parish are expected to attend. Others who will give talks are the Rev. Father Hubert and the

Rev. Father Cyprian of St. Joseph's church. Miss Eileen Schomisch is Falk. general chairman of the event.

#### **Parties**

Telegrams and many gifts of flowers came to the home of Mrs. H. W. Meyer, 227 N. Morrison street, Saturday afternoon as she celebrated her birthday anniversary with open house. Friends and relatives from Milwaukee, as well as those from near by, were among those who cailed to bring their best wishes. Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. J Henry Harbeck of Milwaukee entertained at a birthday dinner for her at the Conway hotel.

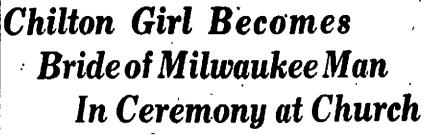
Sunday afternoon Mrs. Meyer's children and grandchildren gave a o'clock family dinner for her at the Hearthstone Tea room. In the quest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. August Heyer, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer, their son, Tad, and their daugeter, Wilhelmine, Mrs. Fern Conley and her daughter and sonm-law. Mr and Mrs James Lytle. Mrs Mabel Meyer and her daughterr Marjorie and Jean, and Carl Scener and his son, Carl. Jr.

Mirs Arnette Plank, who was Forest, Ill., for the weekend, entertamed at a luncheen Saturday af- ' terroon at her home on W. Prospect evenue. Her guests were the Misses Genevieve Gamsky, Mary Ebben and Elizabeth Dohr, Appleton; Helen Flowright and Marilla Terrien. Menasha: Catherine Mortell. Oshkesn; and Marion Corn-Spencer, Iowa, Saturday Miss Plank was among the guests at a dinner party which Miss Mortell, who also attends Rosary college, gave at her home in Osh-

Mrs. A. H. Thuerer, 56 Bellaire court, entertained at a luncheon Friday at Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, in honor of Mrs. Ralph Harvey. Boston, Mass., who has been a guest at her home. Mr. and Mrz. Harvey will leave tonight for Minneapolis to visit there before they return to Boston.

Mrs. Leslie Buchman, 11 Bellaire court, entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Plan will be continued Tuesday night in the Crystal room at the Conway hotel in the contract bridge sournament held each week at the



ence Frank, Milwaukee, were mar-

ried at 9 o'clock this morning at

St. Joseph Catholic church. The

of the bride, were ushers.

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us Saturday to attend various

events scheduled especially for them

and to visit with friends attending

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dining hall breakfast once each year.

morning gave the visitors the op-

portunity to hear Dr. Thomas N.

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pied part of the forenoon and after-

Plain Clothes", concluded the eve-

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Milwaukee and Dale Edens of Chil-Today is the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of Stephen Mei- ton. The bride's sister, Mrs. Arle dam, above, 1513 N. Morrison street, Heinze, played the wedding march. Following the ceremony, a recepbut this year the aged Civil war veteran has a special reason for tion was held at the Rathert home Waymire, Mrs. John Merkel, Miss celebrating, for his first great on Main street, and at 6 o'clock a grandchild. Clyde Stephen Park, is wedding dinner was served at Milnow a member of the household, ler's restaurant, covers being laid having been born a few weeks ago, for 40. Mr. and Mrs. Kuecherer left Mr. Meidam, one of the last three on a honeymoon trip to Milwaukee, surviving Civil war veterans in Ap- Chicago and Madison. On their repleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer turn they will reside in Chilton. Park, the baby's parents, live to-Both the bride and bridegroom gether in the Morrison street resi- are graduates of the Mission House

tions from George D. Eggleston Johnson-Longrie

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The False Prophet

Death and the Maiden

dence. Neighbors called on Mr. college at Franklin.

Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Miss Edith Johnson, daughter of Grand Army of the Republic, called Mr. and Mrs. Eli Johnson of Alexander, N. D. and Floyd Longrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longrie, New London, were married in a double ring ceremony at the Methodist church, New London, at high noon yesterday. The Rev. Ralph R. Holliday performed the ceremony following the regular 11 o'clock Sunday morning services. The bride was attended by Miss

presented by students of Gertrude Grace Rath, daughter of Mr. and Claver and Dean Carl J. Waterman Mrs. Edward Rath of New London. of Lawrence conservatory at Pea-Orville Longrie, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Delores Dorschner and Shirley O'Connell were flower girls and Eugene O'Connell was ring bearer. The afternoon was spent at Oshkosh and a 6:30 wedding dinner was served the wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Maxted in Godard the evening. Guests at the dinner were the Rev. and Mrs. Holli-

> The couple will make their home at New London, where Mr. Longrie is employed with the Borden Milk Products company.

Thill-Steiner

Schuett

The mairiage of Miss Theresa Carpenter Thill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thill of the town of Stockbridge, and Emil Steiner, son of Charles Steiner of Charlesburg. Speaks took place at St. Mary's church in Stockbridge at 8:30 Wednesday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Michael Gonnering. The bride was attended by Schumann her sisters. Miss Margaret Thill as maid of honor, and Miss Esther as Brahms bridesmaid. The best man was Alfred Muellenbach. Little Cleta Ceuler, cousin of the bridegroom. acted as flower girl and little Arthur Kopf, cousin of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Freshman Guest home of the bride's parents, followed by a reception for relatives and friends at Keuler's hall in Charlesburg, where dinner and supper Curran were served. In the evening a wedding dance was held in the ame hall. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner will live on the bridegroom's farm in the town of Charlestown.

Joswiak-Driessen

In a simple ceremony at 8:15 Saturday morning, Miss Albina Joswiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Joswiak. Clintonville, became the bride of James Driessen, son of Lawrence Women's association. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Driessen, Marion. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Nicholas Diedrich By Three Sororities in the rectory of St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville. The attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Lloyd mals Saturday night. Delta Gamma Pinkowsky of Clintonville, and Jomembers and their guests dined and seph Driessen, brother of the bride-

danced at Riverview Country club. groom. with a Milwaukee orchestra fur- A wedding breakfast was served nishing the music: Zeta Tau Alpha at 9:30 at Hotel Marson to 16 guests, sorority had its formal in the Crys- including the bridal party and the tal room of the Conway hotel; and immediate families. After a few Kappa Alpha Theta sorority enter- days' motor trip, the young couple tained at a dinner-dance at North will reside at 95 N. Main street. Clintonville, where Mr. Driessen holds the position of credit manager hotel. Reservations are to be made at the office of the Four Wheel either with Mrs. N. J. Wilmot or Drive Auto company.

The former Miss Joswiak is a

# the Hearthstone Tea room. In the group were, in addition to the Little Theater Players To Appear in Courtroom

house has rung with the hearsal a halt is called while some school. The luncheon was followed torneys" and hysterical "witnesses" the attorneys and judge taking part. Golden Book of Songs, led by Miss several evenings during the last but bailiff, witnesses and court at Mary Grandy of the Lawrence Con-Mrs Arnette Flank, who was few weeks, but none of the pro- tendants joining in. The cast is have servatory of Music, after which the from Resary college. River ceedings have become matters of ing lots of fun getting ready for the students marched back to classes. court record for the pseudo-trials play, and laughs are frequent dur- led by drummer Max Koletzke, Jr., are only rehearsals for the coming ing the examination of some of the Dick White. Jim Kimball and buproduction of the Little Theater of witnesses whose testimony causes gler Bud Moore. Winners in the the Fox River Valley, "The Night considerable merriment. of January 16," which will be presented at the court house May 27 and 28. Casual visitors to the court Karen Andre, former stenographer Jack Forster and Virginia Miller. house on rehearsal nights have noked inquisitive heads into the door, kner, whose life and career was probably on the assumption that a secret murder trial was in progress. Krueger, "match king." It is full of but their hopes were shattered tense situations, bomb-shell testiwhen, at the conclusion of a rapidfire cross-examination of a witness by one of the attorneys, the direcfor interrupted with a curt, "Let's

try that scene over." Members of the large cast are the production and Alicemay Whit-

county court; and occasionaly in the midst of re- of the Roosevelt Junior High shouts of argumentative "at- fine point is threshed out not only by a period of singing from the

> piece, depicting the murder trial of gene Tischhauser, Joyce Stephens, of the murdered man, Bjorn Faulsimilar to that of the late Ivor mony and emotional upheavals which carries the play along rapidly, allowing no let-down of interest at any time.

Gilbert Hill, Menasha, is directing learning a few things about legal tier, Kaukauna, is acting as assist-procedure and court room eliquette, ant director.

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#### Teachers Plan Annual Picnic at High Cliff Members of the Appleton Education association will hold their annual picnic at ? o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Righ Cliff. Classes will be dismissed early so that all

teachers may attend. The program will start at 3:45 in he afternoon with softball games between different school faculty members. Other events include a 3-legged race, tire changing contest, driving contest, archery tournament and a sing fest. Prizes will be awarded after the 6 o'clock dinner,

# Girl Scouts Hold Field Day at Park

nuptial mass was read by the Rev. Father Gerard. Given in marriage HE first city-wide Girl Scout by her brother, Edward Rammer, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Frank Hefferrn, Chicago. Frank Hefferrn. Chicago, was best man, and Peter Schreiter and Joseph Rammer, the latter a brother when a general meeting was held Mignon and Mrs. Gertrude Hoff-About 35 guests were present at and instructions were given for the the wedding dinner at the home of day's events. Five teams were orthe bride's parents. After a short ganized with patrol leaders in wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frank charge of each, and athletic contests will be at home at 1507 N. Farwell were carried on in teams, the events including obstacle races, foot races, standing broad jump, and running broad jump.

The highlight of the morning program was a "sniffing trail" which tracing the onion smell through the tions.

Following lunch and a rest hour. T NSTALLATION of officers of the scouts met in troops to work Baptist Young People's Union out the campfire skits. Scout conlast evening at First Baptist tests were held between teams in church brought to a close the ob- knot tying, first aid, and signaling servance of Young People's day and the finals in the athletic conwhich began with the young peo- tests were completed. The campple taking over the morning ser- fire program included skits, on the vice. Those seated included Miss following: A day a' camp, Sunday Doris Ryan, president; Miss Helen in camp, training a tenderfoot scout, Belle Schindler, vice president; a disastrous hike, what not to do Miss Pauline Peterson, secretary; during scout meeting, and charades

Miss June Kuehmsted, president Robert Schindler, treasurer; Miss Hilda Stowe, devotional life chair- of the patrel leaders association, man; Miss Hazel Leitzke, fellow- was general chairman of the day's ship chairman; Miss Louise Ryan, program, Miss Margaret Puth and Miss Mary Margaret Haugen were service commission chairman; Howard Ruth, stewardship chairman; in charge of morning and afternoon events, respectively, and the committee was assisted by 20 patrol At the morning service three leaders. main addresses were given as fol-

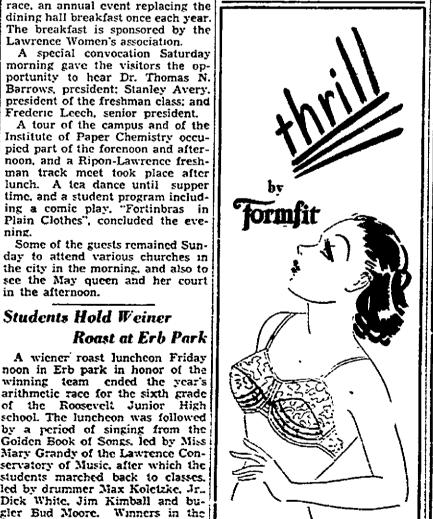
#### Jean Hutchinson to Appear in Recital Miss Jean Hutchinson, Milwau-

kee, will present a piano recital at given by Miss Betty Bosser and Peabody hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday Miss Mary Delrow, and following a evening.

Miss Hutchinson, who will refellowship supper the Rev. H. E. Mansfield. Allenville gave an ad- ceive the bachelor of music degree dress. Melvin Trentlage was leader this year, is a student of Gladys of the devotional service. The com- Ives Brainard. She has made numittee in charge of arrangements merous recital appearances during included the Misses Hazel Leitzke. proven to be a very capable pian-Ida Payzant and Hilda Stowe and ist. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, and was president of the local chapter last year. The composers to be represented on Miss Hutchinson's program include Bach, Debussy, Lawrence College Rachmaninoff, and Chopin.

Miss Muriel\*Engelland, contralto. of Blue Island, Ill., will assist Miss Hutchinson. She is a student of Dean Carl J. Waterman, and will be accompanied by Geneva Falk.

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# Anniversary Observed by Club Group

WEN members of the Ritelef Bridge club entertained their husbands at a party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and shoe mixing contest, ladies' neil Mrs. Henry Otto, 1042 W. Fifth anniversary and also in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto's twentieth wedding anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Robert Grundeman, Mrs. Henry Tillman, George Biechler and Ray Schreiter, Mrs. Charles Vander Linden won the special prize. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Recker, Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vander Linden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman, Mr. and event sponsored by the newly Mrs. Henry Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. organized Patrol Leaders as- Ray Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. George sociation was the field day program Biechler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flynn, for all Girl Scouts of the city Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto, Mr. and urday at Pierce park. The program Mrs. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. began at 10 o'clock in the morning Ernest Femal, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

The final luncheon for Campion Mothers club will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Conway hotel with Mrs. John Balliet and Mrs. S. A. Konz, Sr., as hostess. Bridge will be played after the

The annual examinations for the was laid through the park by lead- Campion scholarship which the club ers who rubbed onions on trees awards each year to an eighth grade along the trail. The five teams boy will be given at 8:30 Wednes-started out at different times and day morning. Any eighth grade boy will be given at 8:30 Wedneswere required to find the trail by boy is eligible to take the examina-

> A 6:30 dinner at Hearthstone tea room followed by bridge will bring to a close the season for General Review club Tuesday night. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch. Mrs. O. R. Busch, Mrs. S. F. Darling and Mrs. F. J. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. William Falatick

> are co-chairmen of the May ball which the Manhattan club will give for its members May 27 at Menasha Community club. Others on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Harder, Appleton: and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Neenah. Delta Phi alumnae of Oshkosh

State Teachers college will hold a dessert bridge Saturday at Hearthstone tea room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Zettler and Miss Virginia Faber, both of Oshkosh.

Mrs. F. W. Trezise will review the play, "Tovarich" at the meeting of the drama group of American Association Women at 7:30 Tuesday

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bert L. Davis, 620 N. Meade street program following the luncheon.

spoke on sorority affairs. Others man street. from here who went to the luncheon were Mrs. Margaret DeLong. Mrs. Karl Haugen, Mrs. Earl Mil-

evening at the home of Mrs. Her- sorority were shown as part of the

Appleton alumnae of Alpha Delta | The meeting of the Service circle Pi joined Milwaukee members of of the Appleton King's Daughters, the Greek letter sorority in a joint which had originally been schedulfounders' day luncheon Saturday ed for last Saturday, May 15, has afternoon at the College Women's been postponed to next Saturday, club in Milwaukee. Miss Jeanette Jones. Appleton, new province May 22. It will be held at the home president, was guest of honor, and of Mrs. Alex Manier, 1007 N. Harri-

SCHEDULE HEARING

Madison-(?)-The public service ler, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. How- commission announced today it has street, they made it a double cele- ard Troyer, Mrs. C. H. Chapman reopened its 'investigation of the bration, in honor of the club's tenth and her sister. Mrs. James Bray of proposed Spencer extension of ru-Sheboygan, Miss Betty Plowright of ral electric lines by Northern States Menasha and Mrs. Gavin Young. Power company in Marathon coun-Jr., of Neenah. Motion pictures of ty and will hold a hearing at 10 a. the Lawrence college chapter of the m. Wednesday in Marshfield.

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Six Truck Lines Face

Assessment Hearings

Madison -(f)- The public ser-

vice commission ordered six interstate truck lines today to show

cause why taxes for 15,000 miles of

operations should not be assessed

The commission charged the com-

The companies and the number

ra Motor Express Co., Kalamazoo,

Mich., 3; O. K. Motor Service, Chi-

cago, 6: Fred Olsen and Son, Chi-

cago, 3, and Earl Oren, St. Paul, 2.

Levies of flat and mileage taxes

panies failed to report correct mile-

against each of 32 vehicles.

# Musical Tea Is Planned By Circle

MUSICAL tea will be given at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret De Long, 422 E. Washington street, by Miss Ethel Nuzum's circle of the Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. H. L. Krieger who will move soon from the city will sing a group of soles as a farewell to her circle, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman will sing also and Mrs. Herbert L. Davis will give a reading. Friends of Mrs. Krieger who are not members of the circle but who would like to hear her sing may call Mrs. DeLong and make reservations.

Miss Laura Fischer, 226 E. Lawrence street, will be hostess to Past Presidents club of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at a,6:30 dinner Tuesday evening at her home. Bridge will be played afterwards.

The general meeting of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will be postponed until next week because of the state convention to be held at Lake Delton this

Seventeen tables of cards were in nal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Emil Springman. Mrs. Peter Kilsdonk, Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Lena Weber. and at dice by Mrs. Leonard Hanstead and Mrs. Albert Beltz.

\* \* \* Mothers of Junior American Legion auxiliary members were guests at a Mothers Day party Saturday afternoon at Appleton Womens club, a gift being presented to each mother. Bridge, schafskopf and dice provided the entertainment, prizes going to Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. John Haug, Jr., and Helen O'Keefe.

Past presidents of Delta chapter of the Employes Mutual Benefit association will have a social meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollie Deichen. 513 W. Commercial street.

#### Mary Ellen Hawley Is Guest of Honor At Shower Sunday.

Mrs. John Phelan. Kimberly, and tonville, entertained at the home of Those present included Mr. and ceremony yesterday. Mrs. Jerome Hardy, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hardy and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Boomen, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. J. Baldwin, Mrs. Genevieve Kohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanelt, Margaret O'Connor and Miss Alice Wall, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winter, Mrs. James Hawley and family, Mrs. Richard Long, Miss Mary Long and Walter Greg Kufter, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mullen, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwister and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy and family,

#### Two Marion Girls Guesis at Shower At Kratzke Home

was given at the A. Kratzke home Misses Vivian Penny and Gertrude tables being decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white with tearoses and daisies. Bridge was played, L. K. Forrest, receiving first prize, Mrs. L. Ansorge, second, and Mrs. L. K. Forrest, low. Miss Durnbach received the floating prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Kratzke and Mrs. J. Spiegel and the Misses Stella Wick and Mina Jarvis. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. Les Ansorge, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kahl, Harold Shlimowitz, Gerald Crane. Michael Folcy. Margaret McGuan. Gladys Bestul. Edna Crocker, Gertrude Durnbach and Vivian Penny.

#### Miss Flanagan Has

Role in College Play

Miss Mary Catherine Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route 2, Appleton, played one of the leading roles in the play, "Everyman," which was presented by students of Rosary college at River Forest, Ill., Saturday and Sunday. She is a sophomore at Rosary.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Ch., Wed., 9 A. M.

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#### MISS HESTER WHITE CROWNED COLLEGE MAY QUEEN

Miss Hester White, Farmington, Mich., center in | sented the new queen. Miss Belva Stratton, lower play at the party given by Frater- first row, was crowned May queen of Lawrence college at a colorful ceremony Sunday afternoon on the Russell Sage lawn. Miss Margaret Badger, Chicago. stroh. Frank Kloos. Mrs. H. Kreutz- left in first row, last year's queen crowned and pre- Dupont, Cloquet, Mich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

right, was maid of honor. Members of the court shown in second row are, left to right, Miss Helen Cloyd, La Grange, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Gaenge, Milwaukee. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Chicago; and Miss Rosemary Games Played for Class

ing, and his family.

esky's parents.

Guests of Appleton

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spending a week with her mother,

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Mr. and Mrs. William Swedesky.

spent several days at Grand View

der. Dolores Tews and Angeline

Pleasant Corners

# Girl From Michigan Is Crowned Queen of May At College Ceremony

LTHOUGH clouds and a few a while to spoil the day, the sun came out in time to shine on the Lawrence college May Queen and her court of honor Sunday afternoon on Russell Sage hall terrace. Miss Hester White of Birmingham, Mich., was crowned queen, and her court was made up of Miss Belva Stratton, Waupaca, maid of honor, and the Misses Helen Cloyd, La Grange, Ill, Dorothy Gaenge, Milwaukee, Dorothy Mitchell, Chical-Mrs. Edward Hardy, route 1, Hor- go, and Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet. Minn., attendants. The girls had the latter Sunday in honor of Miss been chosen by an all-college vote Mary Ellen Hawley who will be about two weeks ago, but their married to Walter Long in June. names were kept a secret until the

Miss Margaret Badger, Chicago, last year's May Queen, placed the daisy wreath on Miss White's head and presented her with a bouquet

#### Last of Series \*Of Photographic Exhibits on Show

A group of photographs, produc-Long, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. ed by members of the Photo Pic-John Altenhofen, Mr. and Mrs. torialists of Milwaukee, goes on dis-George Kronsnabel and family, play today at the Miles Picture shop, 229 E. Colege avenue, under the sponsorship of the Appleton Camera club. The exhibit, last in a series of seven brought here by the Appleton club, has been shown in cities throughout the country, and several of the prints have been hung abroad.

A complete range of photographic processes and types is shown in the Milwaukee exhibit, and includes A surprise pre-nuptial shower still life, portrait, sports, a nude study, candid and other types. Thursday evening in honor of the The photographs will be on display all this week. None of them are for Durnbach. Dinner was served, the sale, and there is no charge in connection with the showing.

#### Appleton Girl Is Named Delegate to National Meeting in the evening.

Miss Helen Kunitz, Appleton, who was succeeded by Miss Helen Ploetz, Oshkosh, as president of the Oshkosh Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran church at a rally Sunday at Oshkosh, was elected delegate to the international convention of Luther Leagues to be held June 23 to 27 at

About 20 young people from First English Lutheran church, Appleton, attended the rally Sunday. At the banquet in the evening, the Rev. K. A. Huessel of Chicago was guest speaker, and a three-act play, "For public schools. She is also of the Pete's Sake" was presented also.

drops of rain threatened for of roses. Each girl of the court of honor also received a rose.

Miss Betty Morrison, social chairman of the Lawrence Women's association, presented 13 honor girls to the queen and her court. These girls, who have attained honors in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, the Women's Athletic association, or have been named among the Best Loved, were Miss June Mauland, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Miss Marian Humleker, Fond du Lac; Miss Helen Bauer, Fremont; Miss Margaret Mercer, Evanston; Miss Mildred raege, Wausau; Miss Margaret Hendrickson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Miss Grace Lightfoot, Cornell, Wis.; Miss Gladys McCoskrie, Fond du Lac; Miss Jane Cornell, Appleton; Miss Jane Carr, Houston, Tex.: Miss Alice Holloway, Glencoe, Ill: Miss Schuettge, Park Ridge, Ill., and Miss Grace Cooley, Oshkosh.

The Lawrence College A Capella Mark Cathin, 322 South court, on a Marx and Fred Rieder.

A tea was given after the program in Russell Sage hall in honor of Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at the college, and the board of the Lawrence Women's Schreiner spent the weekend in Treasurer Gets Check association, sponsor of the annual Milwaukee. crowning of the May Queen.

#### Audience of 400 Hears Concert by

concert given by Concordia college Silver Dome hall, Greenville, There St. Matthew Lutheran church Members of the cast are Norena pices of the choir of St. Matthew Palmbach. Letha Hoh. Mabel Tieschurch. The program consisted of ling, Grace Peterson, Myran Palmsacred selections and the chorus is bach. Lawrence Palmbach, Harold composed of 56 young men who are | Eichstadt, Kenneth Peters, Orville studying for the Lutheran ministry. Peters, Gordon Peterson and Eldred Following the concert, the chorus Doell was entertained at supper by the local church choir after which it Draw Paving Plans for left for Shawano to give a concert

## Appleton Girl to

Teach at Sheboygan Miss Marie Ritger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritger, 314 S. Walnut street, and a member of the be presented to the common coun-1937 graduating class of Oshkosh cil at its regular meeting Wednes-State Teachers' college, has signed day evening. a contract to teach in the intermediate grades in the Sheboygan public schools next fall. Miss Beth Petters, a former Appleton girl, whose home is now in Janesville, has been engaged to teach the first and second grades of the Brillion

class of 1937 at the Oshkosh college.

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A former Appleton girl, Gladys songs given in this book are his Bagg Taber, daughter of Dr. R. M. own arrangements. They include Bagg, 16 Brokaw place, has had an spirituals, jubilees, plantation balother book published entitled "The lads, levee songs, minstrel, jail-Evergreen Tree" which is now house and work songs, rag-time, available at Appleton Public li- blues and love songs. Johnson rebrary. It is a story of the Pres- cently played the role of Lawyer cotts, a typical Wisconsin family, Frazier in George Gershwins's a few years before the war, which "Porgy and Bess." is soon dispersed by new attachments and by the inevitable grow-Austin Wilder is a cook book for ing apart and growing up. The story takes the family through the boys written in an entertaining war, through the period of prosperstyle and telling how anybody with ity and industrial unrest. Each only a jack-knife can get himself character is well drawn and sym- a good meal if he should sudden- McGill defeated Harland Sieth, 15- tor Cargo, Akron. Ohio, 15; W. G. ly find himself lost in the woods pathetically interpreted.

. The book-of-the-month choice for recipes make one's mouth water May, "They Came Like Swallows" just to read them, and some of the by William Maxwell, is among the new books at the library. "The are rather amusing to feminize Laurels are Cut Down" by Archie cooks, such as "A fistful of flour," Binns, the Literary Guild-selection "A gob of grease" and "a threefor this month, is also available.

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Interest in Negro music has gained momentum in recent years, and for the benefit of those who have made a study of this phase of American music J. Rosamond Johnson has edited and arranged a chronological survey of American Negro music. The compiler is himself a composer and many of the

# Crown Home Room strokes or positions on the court, and suggestions are given for keep-Softball Champs

#### Titles at Roosevelt Junior High School

Scoring seven runs in the first few innings, the 9X home room At Luncheon Event softball team defeated the 9W home Two out-of-town guests, Miss Mary G. Kelty of Chicago and Mrs. room team. 9-2. for the Roosevelt Leigh's "Modern Rules of Parlia-C. W. Spalding, Watertown, Mass., Junior high school ninth grade mentary Procedure." Good procedwere honored at a luncheon given championship last week. The win-Friday afternoon at Stein's Tea ning lineup included Benny Blackcoom. Oshkosh, by Mrs. Westbrook er, pitcher, Lloyd Gates, catcher, sible amount of creative thinking Steele, 814 West avenue. Miss Kelty was a guest at the Steele home and Carlton Powers, Marvin Cohen. Mrs. Spalding has been visiting here William Nuoffer. Ben Rohan, Stanat the home of her son, John Spaldley Williams, Donald Klapstein. Richard Sheldon, Paul Kleist and sy" is the fascinating title of an Mrs. A. Castona, Kenosha, is Donald Luedke.

The losers were represented by Marvin Filz, catcher, Jack Belling, about trailer travel which has be-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilda and pitcher. John Wallen. Warren Wil- come so popular during the last their son, John, Jr., and Mr. and liamson. Donald Stoffel, Earl Boldt. Mrs. Bernard Rieser. Racine. spent James Agen. Henry Koletzke, Carl of a trailer trip through little trav-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Fredericks, Norman Bauhs and Joseph Wolf.

The 8X home room won over the 8W softballers, 13-9, to capture the eighth grade title. Steward Coop-1315 N. Harriman street, returned er and Carl Rehfeldt formed the home Sunday evening after having winning battery. Other members of the 8X team were John Bartman. resort, Fremont, visiting Mr. Swed-Robert Bowers. Donald Strutz, John Rouse, Voecks, Robert Hart, Bud Judge Hugo Friend of Chicago Thomas, James Germanson, Oliver and his son. Robert, were guests of Hanstaedt, Macklin McKec, John needed for a singing career and

The 8W lineup included William contained in "This Business of choir, under the direction of Dr. trout fishing trip to the northern Carl J. Waterman, sang at both the part of the state over the weekend. Carl J. Waterman, sang at both the part of the state over the weekend. opening and the closing of the cere- They arrived at the Cathin home on Cliff Miller, Richard Lesselyoung. Arthur Miller. Bud Foster, Harold The Misses Stennece, Ivyl and Johnson, Robert Johnson and Har-Dorothy Heilman, Shirley Schnei- old Junge.

#### Of \$2,793 From State

City Treasurer Joseph A. Kox today received a check of \$2,793.33 Group to Give Play from the state treasurer. It is the "It's Great To Be Crazy." a 3-act city's share of fire department dues Concordia Chours comedy, will be presented by the collected by the commissioner of Pleasant Corners Players at 8:15 insurance and which represents 2 Nearly 400 persons heard the Tuesday evening, May 18, at the per cent of the fire insurance premiums received by insurance commale chorus Sunday afternoon at will be a dance following the play. panies of the city during the last which was given under the aus- Trauba, Mabel Rubbert, Dorothy the firemen's pension fund. Last year. The money will be placed in year the city's share was \$2,613.53

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Five Roosevelt Junior High quarter of 1936. Assessments will school seventh grade students still be levied automatically, the com-"Jack-Knife Cookery" by James are in the running for the class mission said, if the companies do badminton tournament champion- not respond to the order by Friship with semi-final matches planned this week at the school. Royal of vehicles affected are: Akron Mo-12 and 15-9, in the only match play- Glendenning, St. Paul, 3: McNamaor on a desert island. Some of the ed Friday.

Glenn Blount and Mickey McGuire measurements given in the recipes are other players still in the tourncy. There were 44 original entries. In the class ping pong tournament, Lane Dickenson and Wendall Whitman will meet in the finals his week. Dickinson won over Howard Jahnke, 21-16 and 21-19, to enter the finals while Whitman was champion, is the author of a new defeating John Mielke, 21-10 and

Howard Jahnke, Ralph Buesing,

book on the sport entitled "The Art of Tennis," which gives a minute Steward Coper and Richard Lesand instructive account of the art selyoung will tangle in the finals of tennis from the awkward preliminary stages to the coveted tritourney this week. Lesselyoung umphs of Paris and Wimbledon. won over David Blacker, 21-18-and Illustrations show the various 21-16. in the semi-finals while strokes or positions on the court. Cooper was defeating William De-Long. 21-14 and 21-15.

Nine players still remain in the Catering to an unusual hobby, the new book entitled "Ocean and foth will meet this week and the trict attorney for Western Michi-Land Shells" by Walter F. Webb winner is scheduled to tangle with gan, gives a glimpse of the shells of the John Bartman. In the second flight, world with accurate pictures and Guy Barlow and William Norris is scheduled to meet Indermuehle

are authorized by the 1933 motor transportation act. The revenue goes into the state general fund. REPORT HOG CHOLERA Janesville -(P)- Rock county's'

first outbreak of hog cholera this year was reported Monday on a farm on the western edge of the county. Two sows and about a dozen pigs have died. Farmers have of the eighth grade ping pong been warned to take precautions against the spread of the disease.

NAMES CANDIDATE

Washington-(P)- Senator Brown (D-Mich.) recommended today to Attorney General Cummings the eighth grade badminton tourney, appointment of Francis T. McDon-William DeLong and Chuck Klei- ald, Sault Ste. Marie, as federal dis-

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# Expert Says Child Needs To Acquire Gratitude

BY ANGELO PATRI

A spirit full of gracitude is a spirit of joy, an inner joy that tells of peace and contentment and the strength that these spiritual qualities always bring. Children need to acquire that quality. Often we hear parents grumble about the ingratitude of their children. They accept all that is given them without thought of appreciation, without thought of service in return. "After all I've sacrificed this is what I get," says the weeping mother. "Not even a word of thanks, much less appreciation." That is a sad situation, a sad relationship between parents and children.

When one sees it however, one can be reasonably certain that the sort of gratitude that the parents looked for, set the stage for, was the personal sort that gives so-much for so-much. A gratitude that is based on material things, expressed for benefits received, is not real and so does not stand in the time of need. What we want and need is the spiritual thankfulness that is the expression of love. How can we instil that feel-Like all other teaching this must begin with personal example. The

will accomodate many people but

our house indoors is not too well

As you can yourself see, we need

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ous problem in considering a gar-

den wedding-except on the Pacific

Coast and other nearby states—is

the danger of rain, which would

certainly necessitate changing your

lovely background into a house

minute. However, before consid-

ering makeshift plans for the ac-

cident of rain, let us go head with

the real plans for perfect weather.

tural beauty of a garden, I take it

has already been chosen and that

cultivating, pruning and disbud-

ding is a daily procedure. But you

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teacher must be grateful in spirit before he can teach a child to know that feeling and to express it. He must receive each day, as it comes fresh from the Infinite with wonder they? And what about the clothes and reverence and thankfulness. Too often we forget that we have of the men? "Tails" seem out of been given a new day, another opplace in the outdoors. Do the inportunity for growth and service vitations read "in the garden" in-

and life among our fellows. We take the rising of the sun, the beau- stead of the house or the chruch? ty of the sky, the refreshment of And whatever does one do if it the air, our health, whatever we rains? Our garden is spacious and have that Nature bestows upon us. all for granted. It would help a great deal if each of us viewed the miracle of each new day with grati- laid out to have a pretty wedding. tude for what it brings us. It would help us, too, if each of us gave a thought, a thankful thought, to the privileges that a healthy body and mind bestow upon us. Given health and a new day one has cause for singing psalms of joy.

That is only the beginning of the story. All day new causes for gratitude are, added to us. Friends, work, music, delightful little happenings, the affection of children, the loyalty of family pets, the faithful postman. the good doctor all who serve and are served in turn, call for this inner thankfulness that is the light and the joy of life to us all Point them out to the children. Teach them to look for things to sing for granted that your background about, to smile at, to cherish.

Push the annoyances away and hold fast to the cheering facts of daily living and when sorrow will This comes, as come it must to us all, the empty boxes nailed together so that spirit will be strong enough to stand up to it, and not go down at painted leaf green, and decorated its first blast. The grateful, joyful with vines and flowers. In front of spirit endures real grief, actual sorthe alter you must have a low row far better than one that has bench to kneel on. A thought that been steeped in woe. Selfishness and gratitude do not abide in the point is to cover the bench with same heart. Fortify the heart with thankfulness, and selfishness and branches and vines and flowers. So let me warn you that little twigs all its ways will vanish. are far from comfortable to kneel

This is an attitude of mind that is best taught children by daily example and practice.

Mr. Patri will give personal Air. Fatri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# **GOOD TASTE TODAY**

A WEDDING IN THE GARDEN Dear Mrs. Post: Because we usually have such a lovely garden, altar. The space on the left side is mother and I both feel that it would for the friends of the bride and be foolish for me to have my wed- that on the right is for the friends ding anywhere else than in the garden. The time will have to be early "usher" the guests into these spacevening because the sun would be too hot earlier in the day. I am having four bridesmaids and my fiance wanted to ask four of his scribed in tomorrow's column. best friends for ushers. But now comes the question of whether ushers are not superfluous at a garden wedding. What materials for hedges now so that when grass fires dresses are most appropriate for an are started leaves will not become wear satin but wonder if this will long nail driven into the end of a for the garden. And large gardan ly and easily remove leaves from

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"Flawless beauty doesn't click in Hollywood," says a screen make-up expert. Personality counts-in proof of which there is Claudette Colbert, one-and quite possibly at the last whose extraordinary personality is very definite. Her beauty centers and advice. around her eyes, which are highlighted with eyeshadow and mascara

# Uncle Ray's Corner

The World's Grass

as grass," but the saying is not a our sugar supply. good one in every way. We are likely to think of grass as something that grows on the lawns in grass, is lovely from a decorative stand. front of our houses, but that is only a small part of the story. The grass family includes hundreds of kinds of grass. On our own continent. there are more than a thousand kinds of grass. If we take all the most certainly stain, if not tear kinds on all the continents, there are about 4.700



A Little of Kentucky's Blue Grass. In the grass family are plants ed to be fine for pasture land.

Leaves should be taken out of which we might not at first think of counting as grass. These plants include wheat, corn, sugar cane, outdoor wedding? I had wanted to ignited and thus destroy hedges. A barley, bamboo, rice, hay, barley, rye and oats. The tallest of all stamped return envelope to me in be too hot as well as too formal broom stick or long pole will quick- plants called "grass" is bamboo. It often grows to a height of more hats won't do for evening, will hedges without injury to the hands. than 60 feet, and sometimes up to 120 feet.

The seeds of some kinds of grass are of great value as food. Men plant them the world over, and at harvest time they reap millions of bushels of grain. From sugar

Sometimes 1.2 say, "As green; cane, we obtain a great deal of

Among the other kinds of grass are these: spear-grass, vernalmeadow foxtail, velvet grass, hair-grass, rattlesnake grass, yellow foxtail, northern dropseed, creek sedge, poverty grass, beardgrass, panic-grass, redtop and white-grass. One kind is called "chess" and is apt to be found in old grain fields and on waste land.

The reeds we so often see growing in marshes also belong to the grass family. Sometimes they reach a height of more than 10 feet. Slowly but surely through the years they help to turn swamps part with one of dummy's diainto dry land. dead stems form a matting on mond jack might not drop, and in plants grow in the mud. Bit by establish dummy's clubs for several bit, this tends to raise the level of solid material, and in the course possibilities, declarer discarded of time there may be no more marsh at a given place.

ton is near the center of the most famous blue gra- region. It has grown well there because of the rich soil which was formed when limestone rock were away. Texas blue grass is well known, and there is a great deal in southern parts \$\int 973, \psi K 8 7 5 3, \int 97, \psi 10 6 3. of Canada. Canada blue grass has a deep blue-green color, with more blue in it than is usual in other kinds. It was imported from Europe many years ago, and has prov-

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care of this paper.

Tomorrow-The Fern Family.

# Discarding Low Forces Partner to Lead Suit

BY ELY CULBERTSON

vessels
17. Iniquitous
20. Deep gorges
22. Cereal
25. Part of an amphitheater
26. Build
22. Greek letter (Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson) It follows quite logically that if you discard or follow suit with your lowest card of a suit, you are asking your partner not to lead that suit. Had you wanted the suit led you would have echoed. This inference is completed when you later follow with or discard a higher card than you first played. It is known as a "discouraging discard." Discouraging discards in two suits usually call for a lead of the third suit (other than trump). A player may be unable to spare a card of the suit he wants led. His only means of calling for a lead of that suit is to play his lowest cards in other suits, thereby inviting the

The Trump Echo

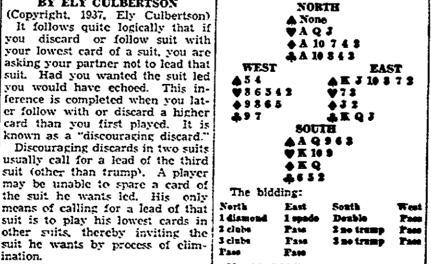
either in following suit or in ruffing course. stand the double of one of an unnecessarily high trump. If spade when he was void of that this is followed later by the play of suit. South might easily require a lower trump, it is a signal, telling spade leads from North in order to partner that at least one more defeat the contract. Thus, while it trump is held.

TODAY'S HAND

Discarding usually causes discomfort to the defenders rather than to peachable. After South had shown the declarer. But at times the latter will find it none too easy to hearts by the implication of the no make the proper choice. In some trump bids, North, fully aware of hands the crucial point is to defer the superiority of no trump at a decision until more complete information is at hand. Note declar- three no trump to stand rather than er's technique in the following

North, dealer, Both sides valuerable. Match point duplicate.

Wash lettuce, dry it with a towel and place it in cheesecloth in the no more than one loser. refrigerator some time before using it in salads. If leituce is washed when a salad is made it will did not know whether the dramond | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the



North's bidding was very shrewd. The "trump echo" is the play, at duplicate. He could not, of is true that one spade could have been badly hurt. North's decision to take out the double was unimexcellent spades by the double and match point scoring, permitted the persist with his minor suits.

A less thoughtful player might have tried for a slam in either clubs bave tried for a slam in either clubs of diamonds, but this would have been unsound. If South had good spades and hearts it hardly was possible that he had enough in the minors to solidify North's suits to no more than one loser.

West opened his top spade and diagram of block which serves as a guide for plecing the patches and diagram of block which serves as a guide for plecing the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches are the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches are the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches are the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches are the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches are the patches and refreshing — inst the way matter and the patches are the

declarer studied the situation. He ed when a salad is made it will did not know whether the diamond of the crisp enough to allow the suit would return five tricks, but Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York. only 25 cents at only 25 cents at any strugglors.

# All Women Long to be Distinctive

BY ELSIE PIERCE HE majority of women long to be distinctive. But the minority achieve that distinction because they dare to deviate a bit from the general routine, they dare to adopt styles that are not exactly what they've always worn, they dare to seek expert advice, to follow their own talents and imagination, to work for their goal.

I overheard a women-buying a hat recently. "I would like very much to have something different; a small perky little hat perhaps-I'm so bored with brims. I've been wearing them for ten years."

"So a dozen perky hats were brought out; big bretons and smaller ones; tan effects and pill box hats. And the salesgirl repeated several times "but Madame, you really do look well in this type of hat, you have to give yourself a chance to get used to it. You are the type that can wear the off the face hat so well with your good forehead and eyebrow line and your firm con-

And the answer, "But I don't know myself in them. I prefer the more conservative type of hat. . . so show me a brim, if you will." Brim it was . . . starting the eleventh year, if you please. Yet she came in calling for something different and distinctive.

The moral of the story is "courage is essential." It talkes trying, it takes work, it takes stick-to-itiveness, it means seeking expert talent

Courage and Consistency If you have the courage to try to break the ice, the next step is to be

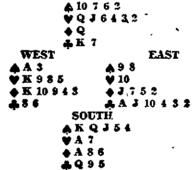
The same consistency will work for you when you are on the golf links, tennis court, when you are shopping or having afternoon tea or a guest of honor at an important evening function. Your costume must be appropriate to the occasion, and each item. every accessory, must be related to everything else you are wearing for the occa

You also have to be consistently yourself. Superficial acting may ge by for an evening, but not for long. Your own personality cannot be divorced from you any more than your fingerprints. That personality can be cultivated, however. Every magazine advertises charm courses. They're worth taking. It would surprise you how much these courses teach of the way to walk and talk, how to choose apparel and perfume and know leather, and how to care

Their roots and monds. On the other hand, the diamud settles, and other that case it might be advisable to tricks. To reserve both of these neither a club nor a diamond from Kentucky is famous for its "blue he laid down the king and queen grass" and often is called the Blue of diamonds. The jack falling, elev-Grass state. The city of Lexing- en tricks became a laydown, and gave this team a top score. TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: What is the correct response to partner's opening bid of two no trump on the following? Answer: Three hearts.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Monday is Student's day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your, bridge troubles and questions to him, care of this paper. Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

PRIDE OF THE NORTH

suggests contrasting materials.



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ton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

# Use Brains, Not Emotion, In Rearing of Children

BY DOROTHY DIX

It is a strange thing that women have such queer ideas about mother hood and that those who think themselves the best mothers are generally the worst. There are exceptions, of course, but the great majority of mothers rear their children by their emotions, without using a single lobe of their brains. This enables them to be filled

with self-righteousness over being good mothers even while they are doing things to the child that will wreck its future life. It is the commonest thing in the world to

hear the mother of some detestable little brat, who has been pampered and spoiled until he is perfectly rotten, say that she

DOROTHY UIX and been nothing but a heartbreak to them, you will recall that in every case the poor, bewildered, grief-stricken mother kept repeating that she ground. dummy, but let go the jack of couldn't understand how her children could have turned out that way.

herself to them ever since they and foot. She had sat up half the night making Mamie a new dress and she had taken Tom's breakfast up to him on a tray, and so on and on, priding herself on the senseless devotion that had made her children what they were.

We have all known the possessive mothers who cut their children off from all the natural relationships of life: who would not let them have friends when they were school girls and boys; who would not let them marry when they grew up; who dren enough they are bound to dewould not let them go where fortune called them when they were men and women, because they could not bear to be parted from them, or for them to have affection for any one else but themselves. I

for one's clothes, one's coiffure, one's beauty, what to do for others and how to charm others.

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#### knows that Johnny is rude and destructive and disobedient, but that she just loves him so much that she has never been able to control him or deny him anything he want-

If you'll think over the wild and wayward boys and girls you have known, who have brought shame and sorrow on their parents

because she had been such a GOOD mother to them and had sacrifice were born. She had never made have actually heard mothers boast them work or shoulder any respon- of still having all their children spilled will remove the stain. Let sibilities. She had gone shabby so with them, even though they had the paste stand until it is dry, then they could have fine clothes. She made them soured and disgruntled brush off.

had slaved, waiting on them hand old maids and bachelors. who are intentionally bad mothers. Most of them desire to do the best infatuated with their children that they have lost their perspective and

cannot see them as they are, or upon their rearing, and because they befool themselves into thinking that if they only love their chilvelop into the kind of men and women they wish them to be. The question then arises, who is the ideal mother? What qualities her a good mother? I should say, first. love and tenderness. Every

child needs these, but in moderation. Love can cure as well as bless, and it is the easiest thing in the world for tenderness to degenerate into weakness. The ideal mother is the woman who uses both her head

and her heart in dealing with her children, and who loves them too well to let them grow up into pests that everybody else hates. (Copyright 1937) The ideal mother should have GET OUT YOUR SCRAPS FOR THIS QUILT

firmness enough to enforce law and order in her household and to teach her children obedience and respect for authority. No greater misfor- plants and lightly covering with tune can befall a human being than to be a mother's fair-haired darling who has been petted and spoiled from the cradle and saved from every hardship; whose selfishness has been cultivated; whose egotism has been inflated; whose will has never been crossed.

It is the spoiled children who are predistined failures in the world as they are noticed, the plants plines with a heavy hand the men Leaf 40, or a similar preparation. taught them to stand and take it, should be carefully followed and or to submit their will to others.

keep her children perpetual babies. boiling. Pyrethrum and rotenone She teacher them to stand on their own feet and fight their own battles. Like the wise birds, she push-



ptable lassive. It not only graphy cleaness the bowels, it is action is gentle and coloning—just the way nature intended. IN TO NICHT

es them out of the home nest and lets them make their own. And she leaves them free to make their own lives. When a woman can do that, she is a good mother. DOROTHY DIX.

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Today's Menu

LEFTOVERS IN MEALS Breakfast Menu

Grapefruit And Fresh Pineapple Bran Gems Poached Eggs Coffee Luncheon Menu

Garden Salad Roquefort Cheese Dressing Buttered Wafers Sponge Cake Dinner

Jellied Ham Loaf Creamed Peas Bread Grape Jelly Strawberry Dessert Cream Coffee

Garden Salad slices tomatoes } cup diced

radishes

2-3 cup cooked celery asparagus 2 tablespoons cup sliced minced onions cucumbers teaspoon salt cup sliced teaspoon

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in bowl lined with cress. Roquefort Cheese Dressing teaspoon salt 🛔 teaspoon I teaspoon minced onions 3 tablespoons granluated

sugar lemon juice l teaspoon cup olive oil celery salt tablespoons teaspoon dry mustard Roquefort teaspoon

celery seed Mix all the ingredients and beat 2 minutes with a fork, Chill. Beat and serve poured over the salad. Jellied Ham Loaf

tablespoon 2 tablespons granulated minced sweet gelatin pickles cup cold 1 tablespoon minced onions cup salad

1 tablespoon lemon juice tablespoons cooked ham minced cup chopped pimientos green peppers (optional)

-3 cup chopped Soak gelatin 5 minutes in water. Dissolve over boiling water. Cool and add to the rest of the ingredients. Chill in a mold. Strawberry Dessert

cup broken d cup nuts cooky crumbs I cup berries, hulled marshmallows 2-3 cup whipped cream Chill the crumbs, combined with

marshmallows and nuts. Add berries and cream

#### My Neighbor Says-

The first trimming on hedges should be done the last of May to induce strong growth near the

A paste made of starch and cold water spread over linen cotton or on floors where iodine has been

Before going away for the Sum-Now there are not many women mer all woolen clothing, blankets and portieres should be cleaned and put away in cedar chests or by their children and when they moth-proof bags or wrapped in sin it is oftener through ignorance newspapers with camphor. Moths than intention. Because they are so thrive in warm, undisturbed places and can work havoc in a few weeks. All curtains, scarfs, doilies and sofa bring any common sense to bear away. Small rugs should be beaten or wrapped in newspapers. Large rugs should be cleaned and sprinkled with moth preventives. If rugs are valuable and one is to be gone all Summer it would be wise to put them in cold storage.

One-fourth cup of bread crumbs should a woman possess to make and two tablespoons of water added to each pound of meat when preparing hamburg steak makes a much lighter mixture. For seasoning use I teaspoon of salt, i teaspoon of pepper and } teaspoon of onion juice to each pound of meat.

> For those who have mechanical refrigerators, a delicious desert may be made by stuffing eclairs with vanilla ice cream and placing them for two hours in one of the trays. When frozen the eclairs may be arranged on serving plates and topped with thick chocolate sauce.

Use only a little fertilizer around iris plants, spreading on ground soil or sand.

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# Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington Plant lice or aphids often appear

on rose bushes during May. As soon and who fill the divorce courts, should be sprayed with a nicotine Life plays no favorites and it disci-sulphate compound, such as Black and women whose methers never The directions on the package one cubic inch of soap added to The ideal mother does not try to should be thoroughly dissolved by sprays, which are available under many trade names, are also effective in controlling aphids. Again be sure to follow carefully the directions on the container. The first spraying should be followed by a second in during the summer. (Copyright, 1937)



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Delegates to the Sixth distric

conference at Waupun May 21,

were elected: Mrs. Nick Berg and

Mrs. Arthur Depies, delegates, and

Mrs. Gordon Wolf and Mrs. Elbert

Heise, alternates. A donation to-

ward the uniforms of the Hilbert

High School band was made by the

A social period followed the

meeting with Mrs. John Laffey and

Horn, at bridge; Mrs. Mike Voll-

Mrs. G. R. Wolff was hostess to

the bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. B. J.

Phillips held high scores. The club

will next be entertained by Mrs.

The Women's Relief corps met at

the high school Friday evening.

Wreaths were made by the mem-

bers for Memorial day. Lunch was

served by the following committee:

Mrs. F. E. Pieper, chairman; Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Kees at St. John on Fri-

Frank Fuchs, who broke his right

wrist by cranking a truck at the

Joseph Schwabenlender home at St.

to St. Elizabeth hospital at Apple-

ton, returned to his home at Hayton

Miss Catherine Kees, who is tak-

ing nurses' training at St. Agnes

nospital at Fond du Lac, came home

Friday afternoon to spend the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. N. F. Kees. She returned

For 77 Years Is Dead

Weyauwega - Edward Mather,

sident of the town of Royalton,

Mather was born in the town

Royalton and lived there all his

board for 50 years and for 15 years

was town assessor. One brother,

Myron Mather, town of Royalton,

neral home. Weyauwega, until the

by George Hugo, president of the

life. He was a member of the town

route I. Weyauwega, a pioneer

Friday afternoon.

for a year.

is the only survivor.

time of the funeral.

Betty McMullen.

The funeral will be

Vollmer and Mrs. Marie

Thorse, at five hundred.

William Murray on May 28.

auxiliary,

chairman, Mrs. B. J. Phillips.

## Music Groups to Play Symphonic Concert Numbers

Pre-Tournament Presentations Planned Tuesday Evening

New London - Several popular symphonic numbers that are interpreted by nationally famous symphony orchestras will feature the third annual pre-tournament concert responded. Walter Melchoir also of New London High school music spoke and Francis Meinhardt, who groups at Washington High audi- party, spoke briefly of the work of torium tomorrow evening at 8 his office. o'clock. There will be no admission charge but a silver offering will be taken to help defray ex- Barbara Meinhardt with acrobatic penses of the trip to West De Pere and tap dancing; Clifford Huss Saturday when the concert groups with a drum solo; Sylvia Runge, a will compete in the annual festival recitation; and Maynard and Marlin for schools in this area.

Though the New London pand is rated in Class C competition the ty. quality selections which will be played are taken from Class B music by the band's own choice, act The orchestra and mixed chorus are spices of the Wisconsin School Music association.

ning. Following is the complete program: Clarinet trlo-Merriment Polka

Barnhouse Maud Brown, Helen Davy, Jack Seering

Tuba solo-**Barbarossa** Edward Kringel Petite Waltz Gordon In Appollos Temple Capriccio High School Orchestra Clarinet solo-

Schon Rosmarin Kreisler Margaret Buss Trombone solo-The Wanderer Harlow

Douglas Fonstad Clarinet solo-Spring's Awakening Bach Orville Sanders French horn solo-Am Abend Mueller

Send Forth Thy Light Balakirew Christianser Hail Glad Day Mixed Chorus Baritone solo-

Eunice Konrad

Atlantic Zephyrs Carolyn Calei Flute trio-Danse des Mirlitons

Tschaikowsky Elizabeth Zernicke. Mary Dawson, Dorice Ziemer Clarinet solo-Irwinn Fantasia

Maud Brown National High School March by Mader Yelva Overture by von Suppe

Senior High School Band

#### 80 New London Men

New London-Eighty New London men and boys marched behind the New London High school band at noon to represent the Holy Name Catholic church in the parade which | featured the annual rally there. Many more New London persons watched from the thronged crowds which lined the streets. Band members and Director M. S. Zahrt traveled in the school bus and private many passengers to the event.

#### Thomas to Meet With

pleton, Valley Council Boy Scout activity soon. It is probable that an commissioner, will discuss camporce plans at a meeting of cam-ranged in the near future. Extensive poree committeemen at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the WPA building plated at the course, including the in Memorial park. The camporee installation of flood lights around will be held June 11, 12 and 13 at the clubhouse and an electric water the park. A survey of the grounds pump. will be made Tuesday night and Mr. Thomas will suggest sites for the various camps.

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#### New London Society

New\_London-About 50 members of the Learman-Schaller post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary honored Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slemmons' at a farewell party and dance at the V. F. W. clubrooms Will Discuss Advantages of Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Slemmons have been active members of the organization and plan to leave New London shortly after the close of school the end of the month.

A message from the post was delivered by Len Borchardt, post commander, and the guests of honor

Entertainment was furnished by Duane and Dalton Schoening with tap dances, songs, and readings; Poppy with a short playlet Marlin also gave a reading. Lunch and dancing completed the evening par-

will hold the last meeting of the sin Rapids. Mrs. Karth was forcording to M. S. Zahrt, director. year at the parish hall tomorrow evening. A social hour will follow entering competition for the first the regular program. A report will time this year and will appear in be heard on the meeting of the Class D and C respectively. The Wisconsin Council of Catholic festival at De Pere is one of 10 be- Women at Marinette Wednesday Women at Marinette Wednesday and family in this city. ing held this year under the au- and Thursday last week. Official delegates who attended were Mrs. the Masonic temple Friday aftervisitors were Mrs. F. A. Jennings. Mrs. William M. Knapstein and and Mrs. W. H. Schultz. The after-Mrs. D. B. Egan. New committees noon concluded with the serving of for the year will be named and ap-

Features of the club program will be a playlet, "The Screen." presented by several members of the club rubbish pile along the railroad group, and a biography, "Julia tracks near the Four Wheel Drive Lathrop" by Mrs. Robert Fitzger- plant. ald. Mrs. Knapstein will read the scriptures and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald will discuss the current topic. On the social committee are Mrs. E. J. Beaudoin, Mrs. John Brahan, Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. D. B. Egan.

Mrs. Arthur Ziemer entertained the P. O. club at her home Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Haskell and Mrs. E. M. Donner. In two weeks Mrs. Orville De-Groff will be hostess.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular business meeting and social at the Masonic temple this evening. The committee in charge is Mrs. Ed Lyons, chairman, Mrs. Laura Finger, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. Mrs. G. Fonstad, Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and Miss Mildred Carter.

#### Shawano Resident

Dies in New London New London- Frank Kable, 33, route 3, Shawano, died at a hospital here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of a year. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotthardt Kable, town of Lebanon, Frank had lived near Hilbert Child Dies Overture by Reissegger Shawano the last five years. He was at Oshkosh April 27, 1904.

He is survived by his parents, five brothers and one sister. Gordon. William, Kellian, Otto, James and was taken to the Kable farm home morning at Appleton after a 4-day be in the Baldwin Mills cemetery. At Holy Name Rally in Lebanon and funeral services will illness. He was born March 21, The body will be at the Bauer Fube held at St. Mary's Catholic 1935, at Hilbert. church at Bear Creek at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev. Father society of the Most Precious Blood and burial will be at the Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh. Bearers will be the five brothers and a cousin.

#### Many Golfers are

Attracted to Course New London-Despite the rain will be in the parish cemetery. autos while several trucks took and continued cool weather yesterday, more golfers were attracted to the Springvale Golf course north of the city than any previous day this season. Approximately 15 to 20 Camporee Committee parties were reported at play on the links Sunday and it is expected the New London-E. E. Thomas, Ap- club will swing into full summer opening day program will be arelectric improvements are contem-

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# County Nurse to Address P.T.A. at Final Gathering

City Nurse for Clintonville

Clintonville - Miss Estelle Jung. Waupaca county nurse, will be the on the recent apron sale was made speaker at the May meeting of the and plans for poppy day on May Parent-Teacher association to be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. Miss Jung's acted as general chairman of the be derived from the services of a talk will deal with the benefits to city nurse. The P. T. A. favors the hiring of a city nurse and hopes to arouse enthusiasm along that line among local citizens. As this will be the closing meeting of the year, the annual election of officers will

Julius Topp, 75, brother of Dr. Charles Topp and John Topp of Mrs. Percy Kurtz in charge. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. H. C. Clintonville, died recently at his home in Fond du Lac. A daughter was born May 8 to mer, schafskopf, and by Mrs. Jay

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karth of Ar-The Catholic Women's Study club pin at Riverside hospital, Wisconmerly Miss Gertrude Donaldson of this city. Mrs. James Murphy of Chilton is

visiting for several weeks at the

home of her son, Dr. J. H. Murphy S. O. E. club was entertained E. H. Smith and Mrs. Ben Bolinske, noon by Mrs. Guy Billings and Mrs. Outstanding soloists also will ap- president and vice president, re- J. R. Shannon. Bridge and sewing pear at the concert Tuesday eve- spectively. Others who attended as occupied the session and prizes were won by Miss Viola Behling

> a lunch by the hostesses. The fire department was summoned Friday afternoon to extin-Nick Wolf residence on S. Sixth guish a fire which had started in a

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hagen and daughters. Jean and Joan, spent Sunday at Lomira with the former's parents and with a brother. Arnold Hagen of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan. Canada, who is visiting his parents at Lomira.

#### New London Personals

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morack at Community hospital yesterday Resident of Royalton

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer yesterday were the doctor's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pfeifer Plymouth; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Pfei fer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nimz and son. Jack. Manitowoc: died at Waupaca at 10:30 Sunday Mrs. Alex Gardner and son Char- morning following a 2-week illles; and Robert Pfeifer from the ness. He had been in failing health university at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMars

Fond du Lac, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prahl here yesterday. Mrs. William Manske returned

# home from Community hospital prior to his retirement a year ago

After 4-Day Illness day afternoon with services at the Hilbert — Cyril John Eldridge, the town of Royalton at 2 o'clock. 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril The Rev. Hugh Misdall of Waupaca Emma, route 3, Shawano. The body Eldridge, died at 4 o'clock Monday will be in charge and burial will

Survivors include the parents: grandmother, Mrs. Mary Eldridge, De Vries will read the requiem mass Hilbert: grandfather, Oscar Dorschel, Chilton; two aunts, Miss Ma- junior class, and his prom queen. rie Eldridge, Hilbert, and Mrs. F.

J. Flanagan, Chilton. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning af St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. R. J. Fox in charge. Burial

#### Chilton Residents Off On Fishing Expéditions

Chilton-Judge George Goggins and Paul Krueger left Friday afternoon for LaCrosse for a few days' trout fishing. They were accompanied to LaCrosse by Mrs. Krueger and two daughters, who will spend the summer with her parents. Judge H. F. Arps. Charles Krug and Anthony Madler of this city and Bruno Arps of New Holstein left Friday for Canada for a few days' fishing.

A crowd that taxed the capacity of Fort Worth area supply most of the high school gymnasium attendthe helium gas now used in the ed the annual junior prom Friday evening. The grand march was led

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#### Hilbert Auxiliary Hollywood News Names Delegates And Gossip To District Meet Hilbert-A regular meeting of the

BY ROBBIN COONS American Legion auxiliary was held Friday evening at the village hall. Mrs. H. C. Horn, Calumet Hollywood-Gypsy Rose Lee disdained the fruit cocktail, and playcounty president, and Mrs. I. C. ed with the soup, but tackled the members of the Holy Name society Sherman, county secretary, both of lamb chops, potatoes and peas right Brillion, were guests of honor and each gave a brief talk. The unit was heartily. entertained with numbers by the "I'm a meat-and-potatoes girl," Misses Irene and Bernice Ecker and

she said. "I hate all the prelimininaries and like to get down to fundamentals right away." Which indicates that Gypsy here for a movie, does not approve of the strip-tease technique when is comes to food. She became accus-

a busy girl.

gift of gab.

Gypsy's introduction to the local press, at one of those informal luncheons, savored of the burlesque halls only in its preponderantly masculine audience. Several ladies of the press were invited, but only one showed. The others missed a chance to meet a pretty, levelheaded gal who knows what she's doing and has most of Hollywood's cuties backed off the board for the

Some of us expected a little Park Avenoo talk and were pleasantly disappointed. Gypsy was a little burned because three reporters who met her train had written that she sported an "English ac- of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman. cent." The majority vote, at the luncheon, was consoling. Besides, when a girl says it was publicity and more publicity that put her 4-H Club Entertains over, you know right away that she's one of the gang.

Gypsy's rise to fame from the burleycue temples of New York lers 4-H club entertained their par has been recounted too much to ents at the school on Friday eve-Carpenters Friday completed putexcuse further detailing. But her ning. A business meeting was connew shingle roof on the film venture is really a homecoming. As tiny tykes, she and her sis- Blanshan, after which the follow ter did three or four films in the silent days. They also appeared in club; recitation, "Origin of Mothsome Sid Grauman prologues, in days before his Chinese theater be-John Thursday and who was taken came the showhouse.

After that it was show business, and more of the same, right up to the time the girl became famous. There have been so many versions of her espousal of strip-teasing that she can't remember them

But Gypsy-and 20th Centuryare equally desirous now that the burlesque business be forgotten. She comes to a movie role, in "You Can't Have Everything," to which no cigar-smoke aaroma clings. She is to play a retired show girl, a regular acting part, and Mr. Breen of the Hays office won't need to worry about that specialty of hers.

on a straight dramatic role in the theater come September when she reports to the Shuberts for a show. She has her doubts that she'll be able to talk the Shuberts into it but she'll try. Someone asked if she were all

through with burlesque. "I don't dare say yes to that," she replied candidly. "I've been through with it three times alleave 14th street for a big show. and the show doesn't last, and pretty soon you're back. It's tough, going back, but I've done it three times and I can't say I won't again."

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Hortonville Band

Parades in Village In New Uniforms Hortonville - Hortonville High School band paraded in its new uniforms Saturday afternoon.

Sunday the band accompanied the of Sts. Peter and Pauls Catholic church to Necnah where they headin the parade by the Holy Name rally. About one hundred from Hortonville marched in this par-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar entertained the five hundred club at tomed to all-on-one-plate meals and Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, glee club. back in New York, where she was Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman and Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Hortonville, Prizes were won by Mr. Buchman, high for men, and Mr. Hackett, low; Mrs. Freiburger, high for women, and Mrs. Hackett,

> The local Boy Scout troop is entertaining the public at a card party club room. The scouts will use outing at the summer camp at Gardner dam.

Fred Buchman and Mr. and Mrs Fredrick Muntwyler of Oak Park were weekend visitors at the home A daughter was born Saturday t Mr. and Mrs. Kent Schwebs.

# Parents of Members

Seymour-The Woodland Husting program was given; song by the er's Day," by Mildred Klarner; solo. "Mother Macree," by Harold Blanshan; recitation, "Horse and Buggy Days," by Jerome Zey; tap dance Joyce Radder and Bernice Krahn; recitation, "Gentle Mother, by Florian Zey; Cowboy songs with guitar accompaniment by Darrell Mueller; reading, "Margain Sale," by Mrs. R. C. Miller; songs, "Shepherd's Song" and "Music When Soft Voices Die," by the 4-H club contest chorus; recitation, "Only One," by Rita Zey; piano solo by Mary Ellen Tubbs; recitation, "Each Mother Is Best," by Herbert Klarner; song, 4-H club chorus; reading, "Somebody's Mother," by Billie Tubbs; song by all the members of the club. After the program lunch was served by the 4-H club members to parents and guests. Mrs. Forrest Huth and son Ralph

Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, and Mr. and Fred Husman left Friday for Mil-



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Pregram at Fremont to Mark Close of School

Fremont - All pupils of the local state graded and junior high school 'On the village hall.

Directed by Miss Freda Zuehlke, ed the delegation from Hortonville Doris Van Ornum, grade teachers, a play. "Raspberry Red." will be mission said. presented by students of the junior high and a comedy, "Educatin Mary" by the upper grades. Musical numbers and specialties

will be given by the lower grades their home Sunday evening. Guests and a hobby show and various were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz songs will be presented by the girls' The school will close Friday, A

pienic for the junior high school will be held at the Red Banks and for the grade departments at the The Beaver Dam rural school will

close Tuesday with a card party and dance to be held in the evening at the Fremont village hall. The affair is being sponsored by Mrs ty Monday evening in the commun- Clara Seefeld, who has been teachthe proceeds of this affair to help cepted a position as teacher in the ple's society of St. John's Lutheran er for 10 years, but who has acdefray their expenses for a week's Fountain Valley rural school. Miss church, East Bloomfield, at the Fre-Grace Holtz of New London has been engaged to teach the Beaver Dam school the coming year.

With the advent of excellent fishing in the white bass season on the Alice and Clara Braun, Elvira Han-

waukee to visit relatives and attend the annual state conference of store Saturday in the former post the Evangelical church in session

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday. A pub-

lic supper will be served by Circle Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt, daughter Dorothy and son Arden left on Friday for Lark with Mrs. Hazel Schneider who spent the week here regular charge." the judge replied. at the parsonage.

Last Day!

Approve Extensions of

Service Company Lines (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Four extensions of lines will participate in a program to be by the Wisconsin Public Service given at 8:15 Wednesday evening at commission in the northeastern Wisconsin area have been authorized by the public service commis-: principal, and E. H. Ecker and Mrs. sion. No cooperative filed objections to the extensions, the com-

> They are: town of Marathon, Marathon county, 3.3 miles; towns of Casco, Pierce, and Lincoln, Kewaunee county, and Brussels Door county, 15.8 miles; town of Brotheriown, Calumet county, 3.37 miles; and towns of Winchester and Winneconne, 1.65 miles. The lines when completed will serve about 75 cus-

> was host to hundreds of out-oftown anglers Saturday and Sunday. A number of Fremont men spent the weekend in the northern part of the state trout fishing, and were successful on the opening of the season Saturday. Before noon they had their limit. "Think It Over," a three-act play.

mont village hall Thursday eve-The cast of characters: Herman Braun, Lester Dahms, Herbert Fink,

Wolf River here, Fremont again chel, Anita Bartel and Hilda Bar-Mack Magoon opened a grocery

office building 'ALMOST STOPS'

Sheridan, Wyo .- (P)-Police Judge George A. Layman is one to make the fine fit the offense. Harold Helzberg, charged with

running through a stop sign, told the judge he "almost stopped." "Well, I'll fine you almost \$1, the "It will cost you 95 cents."

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## Americans Seen Returning Once More to Church

Humility, Repentance and Hope Found in U.S., Rally Speaker Says

BY CHARLOTTE McINTYRE Neenah-During the last seven lean years, America has re-examined its conscience, discovered that some of its leaders were false prophets, that prosperity, business and economic life is built on quicksand and is returning once more to Christianity with humility, repentance and hope, John C. Kleez-ka, circuit judge, Milwaukee county, told the thousands assembled the shadow of St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church Sunday afternoon in the closing ceremonies of the biennial rally of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name societies.

The colorful pageantry of bands, drum and bugle corps, Boy Scout troops C. C. C. units and Holy Name societies that had paraded from Racine Street in Menasha, ended its march at the St. Margaret-Mary grounds shortly after 4 o'clock and C. A. Loescher, Menasha, rally chairman opened the services following the overture by St. Mary High school band and the singing of "America" by the audience. During the main address by Judge Kleczka, added solemnity marked the occasion as the chimes of St. Margaret Mary's church sounded across the grounds. Defend Rights

Calling upon the Holy Name men to dedicate their efforts as uncompromising defenders of human rights, Judge Kleczka told them that they constituted the second line of defense against all forces of evil.

"There are many "isms" today which seek to destroy every Godgiven right that you have. We are living today in a period of great social and economic transition. Everywhere are new thoughts, new philosophies, and new so-called patriots. The average citizen is bewildered. We are seeing new laws constructed that are inadequate to take care of the evils and shortcomings of society," he said.

"We are still walking through the bitter valley of depression, misery ment alms giving but man made laws cannot take care of all iniquiic system.

Forget Principle

that where mass production is there must be mass consumption. People wanted to accumulate change became a temple of worship. Gambling germs were injected into the bloodstream of America. We shirked at the thought of

"Filth, immortality, and indecency flourished. The arts, instead ing to licentiousness and immortality. We had not learned that Rome. Bablyon, Greece and Egypt fell, not because of collapse of commercial power, but because of the collapse of morality.

Spiritual Values

"But America is once more turning its attention to spiritual values. Hard-headed business men are admitting that one of the great cures of the ills of today is religion and more religion. Men are being appraised, not by wealth, but by moral and spiritual values. Employers are realizing that they are, in fact, their brother's keeper. Working men pray to get their daily bread. The new conception of society is taking deep root. Again we learn that the essence of charity and social justice is contained in the principles of Christianity, and offers a solution for many social ills.

"What I have witnessed this afternoon is a most inspiring demonstration of loyalty, love and attachment to the ideals and principles of Him whose name you venerate. "As you make firmer determination to so act and so live that you may approach more closely the ideals of Holy Name men consider the opportunity that you have to march as crusacers against evil and injustice."

Give Benediction

A reluctant sun shown for a time on the improvised altar on a raised dats where the Rt. Rev. Abbot B. H. Pennings, O. Praem., celebrated the benediction as the thousands kneeled on the grounds in demonstration of their faith. Assisting the Rt. Rev. Abbot were the Rev. John Hummel, St. Mary's Cathelic church, Menasha, the Very Rev. Aloys Bastian. cellor of the diocese, the Rev. Abner S. Laque. St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha, and the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, who will be ordained to the priesthood May 22. The young men of St. Margaret Mary's beigh were ecolytes.

To the accompaniment of St. Mary's High school band, Menasha, the male chorus under the direction of J. A. Theiss, Appleton, Streets and on to St. Margaret; rally included: Rev. J. Hummel. sang "O Salutaris Hostia" and "Tan- Mary's church, where the units distum ergo Sacramentrum" during panded for the closing ceremony. the benediction.

Mayor Edwin Kalfahs, on behalf stating that Neenah was honored to have the Holy Name societies as guests and that Neenah's citizens during the parade. had been deeply impressed by the

magnificent Christian assemblage. Extend Welcome Declaring that the parade gave a feeling of something spiritual and that more rallies such as the one in the Twin Cities were more necessary than airships and warships, Mayor Walter E. Held, Menasha. assistants were made by Rev. Mar- Remmel; construction, F. J. Ober- capes lined with orange, followed the also extended a welcome and greetings to the assembly. At the conclusion of the benedic-

tion and before the dignitaries of

12,000 Holy Name Members March at Rally in Twin Cities





the church had left the dais, the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek, diocesan and disappointment. There has been director, extended his personal cheerless alms giving and govern- greetings to the Holy Name men and congratulated them upon the ties and injustices in the econom- public singing of their credo with which they "bridged the centuries and joined with St. Peter of the "During the artificial prosperity Apostles in a memorable act of of 1929, social economists proclaim- faith." He called upon them to reand commercial development. For- to carry Christ with them and as gotten was the economic principle he repeated the Holy Name pledge, members of the societies repeated it after him.

Occupy Platform The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. and Gustave Keller, Sr., K. S. G., Appleton, sat on the dais also.

The assembly concluded the ceremonies with the singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name." The male chorus was recruited

of elevating mankind, were cater- Mary and Sacred Heart churches, from the choirs of St. Joseph, St. Appleton, St. Mary church, Menasha and St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah, St. Vincent and Sacred Heart churches, Oshkosh.

The chorus also sang at the Pantifical high mass which was celebrated by the most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, at 10 o'clock in the morning as the opening ceremonies of the rally church grounds.

Assisting the bishop were the Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph J. S. A. Elbert, Menasha, deacons of honor: the Rev. W. P. Mortell, ance was estimated at 30,000. home has been rediscovered. The Menasha, deacon of the mass: the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, Necnah, sub-deacon of the mass; the Rev. the diocese, and the Rev. Thomas masters of ceremonies; the Rev. J. A. Beigler, Menasha, cross bearer, ling stand at 4 o'clock. Escorts to Bishop

The Rev. Abner S. Luque, Menasha, and the Rev. Leo Przybylski, Menasha, acolytes, and the Rev. and city officials had passed, spec-Abbot D. H. Jennings, O. Praem.,

Arrive in city

Societies church dignitaries, visit- members passed in review. ing clergy, and visitors, numbering over 30,000, arrived in Neenahin St Patrick's School Hall, First aid stations were located at St. grounds Nechah Dinner was serv-

ed at the St. John's School Hall. The program of the day went off ed out in blue and white uniforms with clock-like precision. Parade with silver trench beliefs com-Oshkosh, the Rev. W. P. Mortell, St. | units assembled in an area bounded Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha, by Milwaukee Fourth, DePere, and the Rev. Delbert W. Basche, chan- Broad Streets Freparatory bombs were set off at 1:30, assembly bombs 2 and immediately following the starting bomb at 2 30, the police escort began the march which pro- Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D. ceded south on Racine Street to honorary president Rev. Martin H Main Street, west on Main to the Vosbeek, spiritual director, J. T. Brin corner, and south across the Doerfler, president, A. H. Stoegbridges to North Commercial, turn- bauer. ing East on Wisconsin Avenue and preceding to Oak and Division'

of Necnah, welcomed the assembly, from the Necnah Library was the In the reviewing stand across bishop and church dignitarties.

> Burt Mulroy, Green Bay, was in diction ceremony in the afternoon. The field mass was broadcast over station WEBY and descripments worn by the Bishop and his tin Vosbeck, 'spiritual director of the societies of the Green Bay Dio-

A cavalcade of motorcycle policemen, shown at the ed wonderful industrial expansion dedicate themselves to their pledge top above, escorted more than 12,000 members of Holy Name societies of the Green Bay diocese as they paraded through Menasha and Neenah Sunday afternoon as a part of the biennial rally. Heading the patrolmen were Lawrence Jakowski, Menasha, left, and Henry wealth quickly and some of it was accumulated through questionable and dishonest means. The stock ex
The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. ball police departments of Appleton and Oshkosh and the Sheriff's departments of Winnebago and Outagamie counties. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. b. bishop of

parish grounds in Menasha Sunday morning. The mass was the opening event of a biennial rally of Holy Name societies in the Twin Cities yesterday and If we now barter our inheritance was attended by thousands of people. Challenging the we will live to regret it." Holy Name men to recognize their opportunity as crusaders against evil and injustice. Judge John C. Kleczka, left above. Milwaukee, called upon them to have brought about the present sit- ory including F. J. Sensenbrenner. pation of the Philippines. rededicate their efforts as uncompromising defenders uation, the speaker said, "What has K. S. G., Nenah: Gustave Keller. brought about this change? It has Sr., K. S. G., Appleton; and John a brother in Oshkosh survi J. Sensenbrenner, K. S. G., Neenah, counties. The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., bishop of The ceremony took place at St. Margaret Mary parish a real problem which must be solvthe Green Bay diocese, is shown seated beneath a grounds in Neenah Sunday afternoon. (Post-Crescent ed. Men strive for liberty, inde-

# Thousands Jam Streets in Twin Cities to See Parade Staged by Holy Name Groups

BY LES BISELX

Menasha-Clouds, which threatened to spill down rain at any minwere held at St. John's Catholic ute, failed to dampen the spirit of 38 bands, drum and bugle corps, next delegation. Manitowoc follow-Boy Scout troops, CCC corps and more than 12,000 members of Holy Marx, V. G., presbyter assistant; the Name societies who participated in Rev. John Hummel and the Rev. the Holy Name rally parade here Sunday afternoon. The total attend-

Thousands of spectators jammed the streets as the police escort moved from the starting point on Ra-Delbert W. Basche, chancellor of cine street, Menasha, promptly at 2:30 and the Menasha Holy Name C. Alger, O. Praem., West DePerc. units, which brought up the rear of the long parade, passed the review-

After the police escort, a unit carrying the national colors and cars carrying church dignitaries

Green Bay Units

The first band preceding the body Menasha early Sunday morning for of the parade was the Green Bay the rally. Headquarters were set up High school unit dressed in blue and gray uniforms and led by three John's Parish grounds in Menasha units from nine Green Bay churchdrum majors in white. Holy Name and St. Margaret Mary's Parish es fellowed together with Green Bay Troop 9. Boy Scouts of America. A drum and bugle corps deckwith silver trench helmets completed the Green Bay delegation. An efficient twirling drum major operated in every way to aid in the

efficient staging of the rally, Diocesan Union officers are: the secretary-treasurer.

Advisory Committee The advisory committee for the Laque, Rev. J. Biegler.

The committee in charge of details connected with the holding of Parking restrictions were in effect the rally included executive officers; was the most unusual unit in the pawho are C. A. Loescher, chairman. A. W. Anderson, H. Engel, C. H. charge of broadcasting for the high Murphy, Bryan Scroogy, vice chairmass in the morning and the bene- man A. J. Kessler, secretary and inating in the coats and green plaids H. E. Landgraf, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were: parade, L. E. Remmel; parking and tions of the mass and scared vest- safety, E. M. Hatton; transporation, C. W. Laemmrich: reception, N. C. weiser: signs and decorations, Claude Municipal adminstrations were Canavan.

attired in the white uniform and green and red cape of the Two Rivers High school band headed the ed with a marine band and a gayly bedecked drum major in blue with a red sash and gold epaulets. Boy Scout Troop No. 3 together with Holy Name societies of five Mani-

lowoc churches followed. A colorful picture was presented lext by the Marinette City band in bright blue coats and the Denmark High school unit in purple and gold uniforms led by a female drum major, black-booted, and with a tall, gold plumed white head gear.

Applaud Band Coming from one of the smallest communities, the Mishicot High school band received one of the tators received an impression of a largest ovations of the afternoon as military parade as squad after they marched by in trim red coats squad of kahki-clad members of and black trousers with gold stripes By special train, motor bus and the St. Norbert R.O.T.C. CCC corps down the sides. The unit was well car representatives of Holy Name and then more squads of R.O.T.C. trained and deserved the crowd's appreciation.

Old colonial type uniforms of red and white were worn by the crack New London High school band! What a wonderful place this Apheaded by a flag bearer and two pleton of ours is to live in. And drum majors. Bear Creek band what a splendid country surrounds wore white uniforms with red it. We don't mean merely the capes and Hortonville High school streets and shops and conveniences band members were dressed in that go to make up a city outwardblack uniforms with a gold stripe by nor the fertility of the lands on the trousers and gold epaulets. band, which was greeted with a We are unusually blessed in having round of applause by the crowd, so very many civic-minded folks

dition to their typical Indian uni-

shirt with brown - trousers and

After the Indian unit came the Stevens Point band led by a drum major in red, three color bearers and another major in black. Wautoma High school, in black and gold, and Rev. W. P. Mortell, Rev. J. Becker. Kimberly band, in blue and white, Rev. Przkbylski, Rev. S. A. Elbert followed. A large delegation repre-Rev. J. Van Begart, Rev. A. S. sented Little Chute in the parade us to progress. We shall enjoy and were led by the Little Chute

band in black and gold uniforms. Niagara Legion band, Post No. 136, rade. Members where dressed in lumberjack outfits, Paul Bunyan style, with loud red plaids predomin trousers. Lumberjack caps were a mixture of the green and red color scheme.

Kaukauna High school band, in orange and black uniforms and black lumberjacks. Kaukauna's Holy Mayer: publicity, John Name societies were well represent-Studley, and first aid, Dr. J. P. ed. Seymour High school band in blue and gold uniforms and led by Day.

drum majors in red and white, preceded the Kaukauna delegation. Largest Delegation

Appleton contributed the largest delegation in the parade. The Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps with their white silk shirts and navy blue tams and sashes led the delegation. Then came marching Holy Name members and the 120th Field Artillery band and the Appleton F. O. E. band, both in Kakhi uni-

· Two-tone blue uniforms were worn by the West DePere band which was led by a drum major in orange with a blue cape. DePere Boy Scouts also marched. Oshkosh was represented by the artillery band and the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle corps dressed in

Twirling drum majors again greeted spectators as the Winneconne High school band marched past. The band members were dressed in



Introduction

Schommer's

that he hereabouts. We mean the Then came the Neopit Indian people that make up our citizenry. The leader were full Indian head among us. Our business, profesdress and was attired in a red silk, sional and laboring men and women all take pride in cooperating breech cloth. Moccasins were worn and in working for whatever promby all members of the band in ad- ises to, make this section a finer place in which to live. And this cooperative spirit is what differentiates a city from a mere collection of houses. It holds a town together in a bond of shared effort

and enjoyment. In this column, each week, we want to give you our impressions of some of the people and groups people who help all the rest of writing the articles and we hope you will enjoy reading them. Possibly they will tend to make you feel with us, a deep seated pride in our community and in our fellow citizens.



# Stresses Need For Intelligent Leadership Today

Catholics Urged to Follow Proper Leaders in Reconstruction of Society

Menasha - Voicing an appeal that Catholics work with their bishops, priests and Catholic leaders, the Very Rev. William M. Mahoney. dean of St. Raphael Catholic church at Madison, told about 4,-000 church dignitaries, laymen and a radio audience: "We are facing a reconstruction of society. Are we to reconstruct by the eternal denial of God's rights or by the sacrificing of man's temporal rights?"

The sermon was delivered in a setting of splendor at a pontificial high mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, D. D. Bishop of the Green Bay diocese, to open ceremonies of the 1937 independence entirely, "the speaker rally of the Diocesan Union of Holy said. Name societies at St. John parish grounds. Menasha.

.Colorful vestments of the church were worn by the bishop and his assistants in the celebration of the mass which took place at an altar constructed on a raised dais.

Asks Cooperation

Pleading for cooperation at a time when the whole social system is uncertain, the Very Rev. Mahoney said: "Guidance under intelligent leadership is necessary for sacrifice of the mass in English by the preservation of the Catholic the Rev. Martin H. Vosbeck, spiritreligion. The problem which is be- ual advisor of Holy Name societies. fore us is not a matter of pagan- He also described sacred vestments ther reducing the rate," Dr. Hunter ism or other problems which beset worn by the priests during the early christians, but is a social mass. His description could be problem which must be met and plainly heard over the loud speaksolved. Trained minds are direct- ing system installed on the parish be used this year to reach the ed against the church."

There have been times in our priest continued.

look, the Very Rev. Mahoney continued, "Now man offers to reconstruct society by denying the God who has carried civilization to these heights over a period of 1,900 years.

Social Changes the diocesan Holy Name rally. been gradual until it has become H. Kuypers, K. S. G., DePere. pendence and a certain economic choir of nearly 125 voices which security. Mankind has lost these

> Casco band, dressed in gold uniforms, followed. Menasha's two ace band organizations together with Holy Name units from the Twin Cities brought up the rear of the parade. St. Mary's

> light blue uniforms and Menasha's High's new blue and gray were greeted with an ovation from the

In addition to the colorful panorama of bands, touches of color were lent to the parade by banners heading each Holy Name unit. Societies from all over the Green Bay diocese were represented in the parade which disbanded at the St. Margaret Mary parish grounds for benedictions and closing ceremonies.

# Report No Major Mishaps **During Holy Name Rally**

Menasha — Chief of Police Alex | Commercial streets, Neenah, by a Sloski. Menasha, and Chief of Police but the identity of the driven observing traffic rules and prevent- Memorial hospital.

No trouble was experienced in traffic was orderly.

at the corner of Jackson and S. American Legion convention.

chine age." "The church realizes the situation and its dangers. Pope Pius XI has warned the civilized world that labor situation. In solving the prob-

Mahoney gave the four points in the philosophy of the catholic religion and said, "When God made man, he gave him certain faculties and rights. He made him a rational being and gave him the right of The altar was of yellow crepe with free speech; he made him a moral limited in Wisconsin in 1936 to a a life size image of Christ on the being; he made him an economic new low figure for the second succross and was decorated with large being which means that he must candles, flowers and palms. The have out of what he produces, a bishop was shielded by a red silk decent living; and he made him a social being which means that he must be free to associate with his

fellows." Unusual Feature

An unusual feature of the field mass was the description of the grounds.

Assisting the bishop in the celehistory when the laity has failed bration of the mass were the foland sometimes the church leader- lowing dignitaries: the Right Rev. ship. The church has made mis- Monsignor Joseph J. Marx, V. G., takes but in the final analysis has presbyter assistant; the Rev. John been the medium that raised man- Hummel and the Rev. S. A. Elbert, kind from degradation and ignor- Menasha, deacons of honor; the ance. It has builded a civilization Rev. W. P. Mortell, Menasha, deacon around the teachings of Christ and of the mass; the Rev. Joseph Van has given man the arts and edu- Bogart. Neenah, sub-deacon of the pines, died yesterday after a paracation and all things which make mass; the Rev. Delbert W. Basche, life worth living." the Madison chancellor of the diocese, and the Rev. Thomas C. Alger, O. Praem... Speaking of the present day out- West DePere, masters of coremonies; the Rev. J. A. Beigler, Menasha, cross bearer.

Escorts to Bishop The Rev. Abner S. Luque, Menasa, and the Rev. Leo, Przybylski.

Menasha, acolytes, and the Rev. Abbot D. H. Jennings. O. Praem., in the sanctuary. Escorts to the Discussing social changes which bishop will be Knights of St. Greg-

Another feature of the rally and field mass was music by a male sang at the field mass Sunday morning. Prof. J. A. Theiss, organist at blue trousers and white sweaters. St. Joseph church, Appleton, diblack-booted and rected the choir and Prof. William Greisbach, St. Mary church, Menasha, was the organist .

Special Music for Mass Music for the mass service was composed by the Rev. Herbert Gruender for the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago and is entitled, "Lauda Sion." Parts of the service follow: "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus," by John Singenberger; Introit, "Spiritus Domini," by Prof. A. J. Theiss; "Kyric." by the Rev. Gruender; "Gloria." by the Rev. Druender; "Chedo." by the Rev. Gruender. "Offertory," "Confrima Hoc Deus," by J. B. Molitor: "Jesu Dulcis Memoria," by A. Zeller; "Sanc-

lice C. H. Watts, Neenah, today is unknown. It was the only traffic lauded Twin City. visitors and citi- accident reported in Neenah over zens during the Holy Name rally the weekend and no emergency Sunday for their cooperation in cases were received at Theda Clark The congested traffic following

the parade on N. Commercial street Menasha, Chief Slomski said. No and at the corner of Wisconsin avinjuries were reported and con- enue and Commercial street, Neesidering the large number of cars, nah, following the parade was considered worse than the jarh experi-A telephone pole was broken off enced at the time of the state

things with the advent of the ma- tus," by the Rev. Gruender: "Benedictus," by the Rev. Gruender; "Agnus Dei," by the Rev. Gruender. Communion will follow and the it would have to face and solve the service will be closed with recessional and the signing of "Call to lem do not forget your birth right. Arms," Holy Name hymn, by Do not sacrifice your liberty and Bishop Anderson.

#### Concluding his address Father Stillbirths in 1936 At New Low in State

Madison-(P)-Dr. Amy L. Hunter of the state board of health announced today that stillbirths were

cessive year. Official 1936 statistics list 1,224 stillbirths and 52,429 live births, establishing a stillbirth rate of 23.3 per 1,000 live births. In 1936 the rate was 23.5, and for the five preceding

years the rate averaged 26.9. "The stillbirth situation during the past two years is satisfactory only in comparison with previous years that marked still greater loss of potential lives, and there is much that can be done toward fur-

A recently acquired auto trailer state's most remote rural areas, she

'Terror of Usurers' in Philippines Is Dead

Manila-(P)-A. W. Prautch, 71, 'terror of usurers," and dean or American old timers in the Philiplytic attack.

Prautch, a native of Oshkosh, Wis., warred on loan sharks for many years as chief of the Philippine government's rural credit division, earning the title of the usurer's "terror."

Founder of a Protestant movement in the islands, he was a Methodist missionary in India prior to coming here. He opened several community religious centers in the early days of the American occu-

His widow, who lives here, and

#### Want Automobiles for Memorial Day Parade

Persons wishing to donate use of their cars for the Memorial day parade have been asked to notify Louis Jeske, telephone 4015, by R. G. Sykes, secretary of the Memorial day committee. The committee will work out detailed plans for the Memorial day program at a meeting at 7:45 Thursday on the fourth floor of the Insurance building. Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, Madison, will be the principal speaker on the program.

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people have been cared for at the Panneck Chiropractic Clinic. These people came

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its purest and highest stage of development is used. Sick people come here, hoping, they want to live, yet they think it is next to impossible. Days pass and gradually life returns. function is restored, and now they thrill at living. We see daily physical changes occur wherein disease disappears and health reappears. The Panneck Chiropractic Clinic is premised upon the service idea

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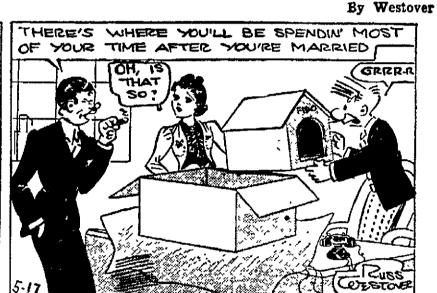
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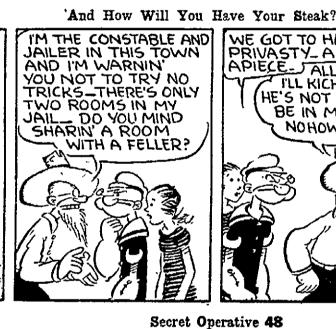
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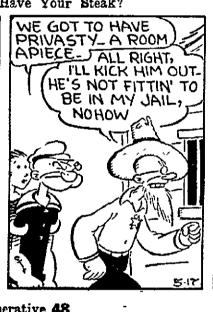


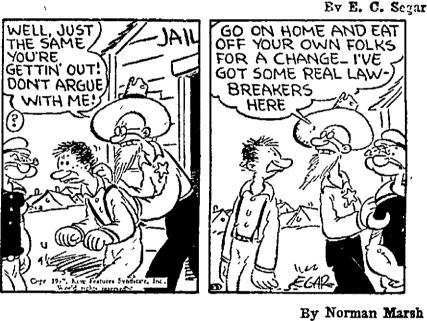
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managers to forget gay Denny when tidious to the end of her days as she learns he is to wed wealthy Mit-Uncle Henry himself. zi. Resuming her aunt's baking business, she finds contentment in her old house and orchard in Connecticut. "Uncle" Henry and serious little died, nor when your father and Judge Featherstone, whose parents mother died. She reared you and have left him with Eve, help her run the place. They adore Eve. So does George Cleveland, he is steady, de-pendable neighbor. Too late, Eve she came to die she said to me, realizes she has come to love George 'Henry, it's been a good life. I've for he returns from a house party liked living, nearly straight engaged to actress Ellen Walton, Eve's close friend.

Chapter 38 AN OLD LOVE STORY

VE sat on the bottom step of the old portico, staring off to the low hills across the meadow beyond the orchard. She was thinner and paler than she had been a week ago when Ellen had first told her the news. Ellen had just gone back to her stock company in Sharon. Judge had gone on a longpromised camping trip the day before George and Ellen returned engaged. Eve rather wished he could stay away longer; she did not feel as if she could stand another set of inevitable exclamations and questions. He would be back shortly; in time for supper, certainly. . . Well, there was this short moment of peace, here in the sunset. Not too long. If she stayed where she was, in-

evitably she would see, tiny and clear against the colored sky. George's familiar figure crossing his lawns as he came down from his work. She shivered a little and gnawing a big yellow apple. It was wanted wildly to run to the ends of windy, but Lance had no sweater over his ragged blue shirt, and a the earth. And she couldn't. She

"Well, daughter, what you think-ing about?" Uncle Henry asked gently, coming up to her in his shapeless sweater and faded overalls. He was carrying a basket of pumpkins, golden and big as Cinderella's coach.

She looked up at him, not troubling to hide anything.
"I was wondering," she told him

wearily, "why I don't bolt, like the Featherstones.

bolt and some don't; same with hu- the lockup again, do you?" mans." He set down his basket, and sat himself beside her, staring, too. at the bright turning hills. "You weren't more than seventeen face changed from its usual blank

donno but a long time after-old

quarrel too many; how could we get out"

hills "No, you don't where—your cousins in Detroit, the how he sold it to the Clevelands, Dentons And Essie came to visit look, stock and barrel, and it isn't some folks of hers, here. Little and yours any mere." lacy and delicate and sort of clinging she was, sort of a change from saloon in Westport." Evelina's always being so proud and But Lance, suddenly terrified at capable. And new in town, with all his own langer, shambled quickly the other fellows wold about her. So laway, beaued her around. . . And first I | Eve lingered on the steps. "You knew I'd said something or other, don't think he'll really do anything. and, poor little thing, she took it we do you?" were engaged, and the town took it "Gosh, no. child! What could be so too. . . She hadn't any people but do" He's just talking the way half-

mistake nothing could put right." You'll Say That, Daughter' of fretful, draggled, selfish Aunt could relate the story of his excit-Essie, wrapped in her slovenly quilts at the window of the old farmhouse sittingroom; and of her

the upshot of it was we were mar-

tied before Evelina got back. And

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield own Aunt Evelina, proud and fas-

"It's a long time gone, daughter. But your Aunt Evelina didn't run took pride in the upkeep of this place, and helped run town doings through." He paused a moment and added huskily: "And you're a Mannersheld too. You'll say that, daugh-

Eve found herself, suddenly, cryng for that old love story as she had not cried for her own. The old man had told it to her to help, to show her that she, too, could find life good, could face living on near the man she loved, because of courage for work, and responsibility and little pleasures. She reached blindly for Uncle Henry's hard long old

hand.
"I will, Uncle Henry—" She stood up to go inside. Judge would be getting back soon now, with a hungry boy's appetite. A man's step sounded at the corner of the house, and she stiffened . . No, not George. She would not have to greet George with pleasant indifference again today.
"Well, son, what you doing so far

from home this near supper?" Uncle Henry was saying, as shambling Lance Seymour came up to them. gnawing a big yellow apple. It was over his ragged blue shirt, and a bare knobby knee showed through his overalls.

"Not far from home," Lance mumbled sullenly.

"Hungry, boy? Guess we could find a sandwich and a glass of milk. eh. Eve?" "Don't want any. Had a lot of

apples, good Seymour apples. And roasted some 'taters." "Look here, Lance, you mustn't

do like that. That's stealing. Your dad sold the house to George Cleve-He said matter of-factly. "Be- land, and that makes the potatoes cause it isn't in you. Some horses his. You don't want to be put in Lancelot's half - open foolish

mouth snapped shut, over his blackened teeth. His lantern-jawed when Evelina died, and at that age expression to one of vicious fury. "That's the Seymour house," he

folks don't seem human beings to opened his mouth again to say. "It young folks. I don't suppose you was built by Lancelot Seymour, and ever knew there was a time when I'm Lancelot Seymour, and them she and I were going to marry." Clevelands ain the rought there. "No!" Eve was startled. "I never They done a lot of things to it they (ain t no right to do. Swellin' round "She had more education than I there, and that Mattie Webb warndid, and your folks were always con- in' me off for discin' up pinies to sidered higher, but I was a hand- but on Granther Seymour's grave! some young fellow those days, with Pintes a man named Evans or a lot of the Old Nick in me. She was something sent him from England full of spirit and pride ten-ton hundreds of years back! They got much, both of us Well, we had one to get out. I'm goin' to make 'em

know it would be the last one" You. His whole gaunt body shook with don't." said the old man moderative- weak hysterical anger.

ly, staring at the scarlet-streaked; "Well, son, now, I wouldn't do | that. You go home now and talk it "Well. Eveling floureed off some-lover with your dad. He'll tell you

"Dad isn't home. Down to the

the cours she was visiting, that wits always do talk. Run in now, were ured of her, she said. . . And the wind's rising.

Judge Brings Home Treat She went slowly in. Judge, clat-Evelina and I only needed to look tering in from the front door, where at each other to know I'd made a he had been dropped by his friends, laden with bags and tin cans and a string of fish, wild with excitement "Oh, Uncle Henry!" Eve thought at funding someone to whom he

ing week, met her in the kitchen.

# **Child Falls From Raft and Drowns ■ In Stone Quarry**

Ambrose Rivet, 9, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rivet, Dies

Neenah-Ambrose Rivet, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rivet, route 1, Neenah, drowned about 5:30 Sunday afternoon after falling from a raft in a stone quarry near his home. The child was riding alone on

the raft and was unable to swim. Two brothers, Lawrence and Norman, saw the accident from the shore and rushed to their home. Mrs. Rivet ran to the scene and plunged into the water but was unable to reach her son. Dean Anderson. Neenah High school student, heard the cries for help and recovered the body about 10 feet from the raft in five feet of water.

The children were accustomed to playing near the quarry and Mr. Rivet was attending the benediction service of the Holy Name rally at the time of the accident. The tot was a "pal" of the Neenah fire department and was better known as "Buckskin." Winnebago county authorities were called and the child pronounced dead. There will be no

Survivors include the parents; the two brothers; four sisters, Marcella, Rosalie, Janette, Grace, Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Margaret Mary church and burial will be at St. Patrick cemetery.

## Report Increase In Auto Mishaps

Total for 15 Days in May Is Treble That for Same Period in '36

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Auto accidents in Winnebago county in the first 15 days of May were exactly triple the number in the same period last year, Floyd L. Wright, statistician for the Winnebago County Traffic

council, reported today. Through May 15 there have been 21 accidents in the county. Wright reports, with 13 persons injured, 1 same period last year there were only seven accidents with five persons injured, none killed and six

The record for the year shows there have been 155 auto accidents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le Roux. through May 15 with 6 killed and Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raw, 89 injured. In the same period in 1936 there were only 95 accidents with 4 killed and 48 injured.

TWIN CITY OBITUARIES JACOB J. MOHR

Menasha-Jacob J. Mohr. 76, 700 First street, died at 4:30 Saturday af- house guest of Mrs. George Rasternoon at his residence after a weeks illness. He was born March tained at a 7:30 dinner Friday eve-3. 1861, at Two Rivers and had lived ning in Appleton as Miss Ida Saba in Menasha for 48 years. He served and Miss Mildred Wagner entertwo terms as a member of the Win- tained for her. Mrs. Ira Clough, nebago County board and was a Mrs. Marie Dick, and Mrs. Ray member of the Germania Benevo- Hoffman were the other guests. lent society.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters. Mrs. Ira H. Clough and tess at the luncheon of group 1, Mrs. Barney Hopfensperger, Mcn- Ladies society, in First Congregaasha; two brothers, Nick and tional church, Wednesday. George, Sheboygan,

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. ters. St. Patrick court, No. 1083, will Mary's church with the Rev. John meet Tucsday evening at the Y. Hummel in charge. Burial will be in W. C. A. Social hour will be held the parish cemetery. The rosary will following the business session. Mrs. be said at 7 o'clock this evening at John Ryan is chairman and will be the Laemmrich Funeral home.

#### Gold Labels Mark Up 3rd Straight Victory

Menasha-Grabbing an early lead after Oshkosh scored in the first inning, the Menasha Gold Label softball team defeated the Krouzer's squad, 9-2, at Oshkosh Sunday, Knoll was on the mound for the locals and held Oshkosh to seven hits while cracking out a home run himself as one of the 11 Gold Label hits.

About 300 fans saw the Gold Labels ring up their third straight win. The locals will meet the Kobal's team, Appleton, at 7 o'clock Paul's English Lutheran church of Thursday evening at the Seventh street diamond, Next Sunday, the Labels will travel to Two Rivers to meet the lake city's leading aggregation of all-stars.

#### Postponed Game to

Neenah-The Northern Valley league baseball game between the Necnah Merchants and the Menasha Eagles scheduled for Sunday, afternoon but postponed because of the Holy Name rally will be played Sunday, June 20. The tilt will be played as a doubleheader. The diamond at Washington park has been "skinned" and is now one of the best playing fields in the valley, according to club officials.

GIRLS TO MEET Menasha-Menasha High school girls who have signed up for the girls' tennis tournament will meet with O. F. Johansen, coach, this afternoon at the Elisha D. Smith library. Arrangements for the tournament will be discussed.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editoria!. circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is \$100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the ciewing for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

#### Thief Steals Box of **Old Coins From Home** Menasha - While Arthur Pen-

nings, 828 Lincoln street, Menasha, and his family were away from home early Saturday evening, a thief broke into the house and took a coin box containing a collection of old coins, according to Menasha police. The box, which was later found in front of the Pennings residence, showed the imprint of an automobile tire where the thief had driven on it to break the lock, An old 2-cent piece was the only coin missing, Pennings reported.

## Menasha Band Members Place At National Meet

Win Second, Third, Fourth And Fifth Ratings at Columbus

Menasha -Three members of the Menasha High school band made a good showing in the national band tournament at Columbus. Ohio, Friday and Saturday by winning second, third, fourth and fifth place ratings, according to L. E. Kraft band director.

Helen and Gerald Jensen, playing a cornet duet, were given a second division rating; Gerald, playing a cornet solo, was rated in the third division: Helen, playing a cornet solo, was given a fourth division rating and John Homan, playing a clarinet solo, was given a fifth division rating. All were accompanied by Lamar Foth.

Musicians in the national tournament are given no class ratings as in other tournaments. All are ience or size of school. The tourney is a test of the nation's finest soloists and the performance of many of them could be rated with the professionals, Mr. Kraft said:

White in Columbus, the group visited the capitol, the University of Ohio, the archeological and his torical museum, the art gallery and the state prison.

#### Menasha Society

Menasha - Reservations for 5 have been recorded for the annual killed and 24 cars damaged. In the dinner-dance of the Menasha club at Riverview Country club Tuesday evening and more are expected today and tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mace, Neenah, are chairmen of the dance and assisting them Mr. and Mrs. Iveaux Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengler, Park street, will entertain 16 guests at a cocktail party preceding the dinner-dance.

Mrs. Robert Brenner, Milwaukee, mussen. Tayco street.

Mrs. K. Ellingboe will be hos-

Women's Catholic Order of Foresassisted by Mrs. Louis Apitz, Mrs. Greg Suess, and Miss Margaret Me-

Royal Neighbors will meet at 8 hall. The business session is to be followed by card playing during the social hour.

Mrs. Ralph Moon will be hostess at the 7:30 Monday evening meeting by Madison. of the Junior Group in First Congregational church.

Mrs. Hugh Geibel, 804 Manitowoc street, will entertain the Young Women's Missionary society of St. Nenah Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. James Fitzgibbon will be assisting hostess. Martha Klein will be in charge of the topic and Miss Martha Rabe will be leader of the magazine quiz. Members will Madison, state vice president; Roy bring their thankoffering boxes. Be Played June 20 Election of officers will feature the ident North Central district; E. L.

#### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Worm, 612 S. Lake street, Nechali, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon.

GOLF LEAGUE PLAY Menasha-Members of the Banta Twilight Golf league will play a postponed match at 4 o'cleck Tues-

week because of rain.



when coupled with quality spells Orange Blossom in rings. Come in and

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# Neenah Young Man Named Head of District Group

Neenah - Ross Pearson, Neenah, was named president of the Appleton district of Methodist Young People at a convention in Wausau Saturday and Sunday. Vernon Tubbs was named first vice-president, Martha Kaphen, Tomahawk, second vice-president; Helen Lou Ferselev, Green Bay, third vice-president; Robert Knox, Kaukauna, fourth vice-president; Alma Harms, Manitowoc, secretary and Eleanor Schallaw, Wausau, treasurer.

Dr. J. Merrill, member of Metholist headquarters, Chicago, was the Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning speaker at the convention which was attended by 228 registered delegates. The Rev, Mr. Triggs, Wisconsin Rapids was the speaker at the banquet Saturday evening.

Neenah young people who attended included Ross Pearson, Helen Foth, Jane Brown, Ethel Pearson, Williard Jerome and Lyle Pelton. Ruth Bottomley, conference president. Burlington, came to Neenah and went with the local delegation to Wausau. Miss Foth was formerly treasurer of the district. List Cabinet

The Neenah sub-district cabinet which includes Herbert Bastian, Brillion, president; Ethel Pearson. Neenah, first vice-president; Willard Jerome, Neenah, second vicepresident; Vernon Tubbs, Seymour, fourth vice-president, Jim Bailey, Appleton, secretary and Robert Knox, Kaukauna, treasurer, met at Wausau also and made plans, with the help of Dr. Merrill, for a subdistrict rally at Brillion June 6.

Registration from in one class regardless of exper- 2 to 2:15 Sunday afternoon June 6 will open the rally with special selections and a song service will follow. Ethel Pearson, Neenah, first vice president, will have charge of devotions from 3 to 3:30 after which a half hour of recreation will be held. From 4 to 5 o'clock the roung people will meet in group discussions and supper will be serv

A business meeting will be conducted at 7:30 with election of officers and reports from each discussion group.

# Two Rivers Loses

Schedule During This Week

Neenah - Neenah High school netters won a match from Two Rivers, 6 to 1, there Saturday morning. Following are the results: Dix (N) lost to Haase (TR), 6-3 4-6 2-6; Ryan (N) won over Schmidt (TR), 6-1 6-2; Staffield (N) won over St. Pierre (TR), 6-3 7-5; Kelly (N) won over Stegman (TR), 6-0 6-1: Bunker (N) won over Holsen (TR)

Doubles:-Ryan and Dix (N) defeated Radke and St. Pierre, 6-9 6-3 Kelly and Bunker (N) defeated Stegman and Holsen, 60 6-1. The squad to meetonon, t-

The squad is to meet East Green Bay here this afternoon, Menasha here Tuesday afternoon, Oshkosh here Wednesday afternoon; alumni Thursday afternoon and will enter the state meet beginning Friday.

#### LaCrosse Aerie, F. O. E., Dedicates New Clubhouse

La Crosse -(P)- The La Crosse aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, o'clock Tuesday evening in Elks dedicated its new \$40,000 clubhouse Sunday, following initiation of a class of 87 in which many state officers participated. Initia- Dowling (S), 6-4, 6-3; Vernon Ponto tory work was exemplified by the Beaver Dam degree team, assisted bert Nelson (M) defeated Stone (S).

Delegations from Beaver Dam. Hartford, Ft. Atkinson, Beloit, Janesville, Madison, Horicon and Baraboe, numbering 200, arrived on a special train.

Those taking part in the ceremonies included Edwin C. Dowe. Beaver Dam, district director: Charles Winn, Beloit, state chaplain; Harry Korolev, Neenah, state seeretary; J. J. McDevitt, Milwaukee, state treasurer: Lyle T. Beggs, Chaffee, Austin, Minn., past pres-Brace, Beaver Dam, district secrestate manager.

# Fran Webb Elected

Arrests for Various Offenses are Made by Po-Kappa Beta Society Neenah -- Fran Webb was named lice Over Weekend

ciety. First Presbyterian church. oehning had a busy morning in Sunday evening and Donald Benjustice court today when eight law was chosen vice-president, violators appeared before him and pleaded guilty of various charges. Ruth Cannon, secretary and Dudley Two appeared before Judge L. O. Following are the cases:

Young, treasurer. Dave Jones, Stanley Menning, Jane Anderson and Marian Anderson were named to the cabinet of the Christian Fellowship club and officers will be chosen within the weck.

Installation of officers will be feature of the young peoples' re-treat at Onaway Island, Waupaca Memorial Day weekend.

As President of

# **Body of Missing** Neenah Man Is Found in Lake

Jonh Stacker, 64, Has **Been Missing Since** April 30

Neenah — The body of John Stacker, 64, 728 Harrison street, Neenah, 'missing from his home since Friday, April 30, was found about 8 o'clock this morning in a bay of Little Lake Butte des Mortes the Andrew Frederickson near farm, route 3, west of Neenah John Madigan, 676 Tayco street

Menasha, discovered the body while fishing and notified Neenah police. Patrolmen Otis Hayes and Ray mond Carlson went to the scene and removed the body from the water. There will be no inquest. Stacker, a retired Hardwood

Products Co. employe, left home in the afternoon and left no trace as to his destination or whereabouts. Searching parties headed by policemen and relatives combed the entire area but were unable to locate

Mr. Stacker was born at Greenville and is survived by the widow one daughter, Mrs. William Luebke. Neenah, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held To Neenah Netters at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence on Harrison street and at 2 o'clock at the Immanuel Tennis Squad Faces Busy Lutheran church with the Rev. E C. Kollath in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be removed from the Heuer and Co. Funeral home to the residence Tuesday evening.

# Menasha Netters Lose to Shawano

Bluejays Defeated by Indians by Score Of 5 to 4

Menasha-Menasha High school netters again suffered defeat at the hands of the Shawano High school tennis squad when they lost a match. 5 and 4, at Shawano Saturday morn-

The Bluejays won three out of five singles matches and the winning of the match looked like a sure thing until both Menasha doubles teams were defeated turning victory into defeat. The squad meets Neenah High school at the

Neenah courts Tuesday afternoon. Following are the scores: singles, Robert Floyd (M) defeated Ramlow (S), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Fred Yaley (M) lost to Lindquist (S), 3-6, 6-2 4-6: Robert Staniak (M) defeated lost to Lawton (S), 7-5, 3-6, 1-6; Hu--6. 6-4. 8-6.

Doubles, Floyd and Yaley (M) lost lò Dowling and Ramlow (S) 3-6, 7-9; Staniak and Ponto lost to Lindquist and Lawton (S), 4-6, 2-6,

JOINT MEETING Menasha-Mayor Walter E. Held committee of the whole of the common council and the park and recreation commission will hold a joint meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Memorial building. It is expected that the commission's budget for 1937 will be discussed.

formed by rains washing specks of other as a storeroom behind the and the interior will be painted. tary, and C. A. Dittman, La Crosse, the precious metal off the veins mess hall, Flagstone walks will be Camp leaders will meet soon to where it occurs "in place."



# Ten Viólators Fined in Neenah **Justice Courts**

Scavenger Hunt

Will be Feature

entertainment, Carol Osborne

Edith Reidhauser, Jane Rosch, Rob

ert Sensenbrenner and Richard

Underwriters at

Week Activities in

**Twin Cities** 

supreme vice president of the

Equitable Reserve association, at

attended by members of the Twin

City Life Underwriters association

and others in life insurance busi-

The breakfast, marking the begin-

the people of the local community."

Plans for an extensive advertis-

the week were completed. The lo-

cal association, headed by E. J.

Lachman, is considering joining

the national association and a rep-

resentative of that group will ap-

**DeMolay Celebration** 

Neenah-Over 100 majority mem-

tion of the Winnebago chapter, Or-

der of De Molay Wednesday eve-

ning in the Necnah Masonic temple.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

issued today by A. E. Hedke, Win-

nebago county clerk, to Norbert E.

Dibelius, 429 Broad street, Menasha.

and Goldie L. Nietzke, 527 Grove

street, Neenalt. Lyle W. Braatz,

route 2, Brandon, and Elizabeth A.

BICYCLE HIKE

Menasha-Members of Menasha

Wooden Ware Troop No. 9, Boy

Scouts of America, went on a bi-

cycle hike Saturday afternoon. The

group traveled together and had a

picnic lunch before returning to

Menasha. The scoutmaster accom-

panied the boys.

Nachtrab. route 3. Oshkosh.

Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were

speakers.

pear at the next meeting. June 9.

Expect 100 to Attend

Steffens.

Jessie

president of the Kappa Beta so-Neenah - Judge Gaylord

Ervin Schvander, route 2. Necnah, speeding on S. Lake street, \$10 and costs: Art Kuske, Neenah, speeding, \$13 and costs: Herb Moran, 612 Third street, Menasha drunkenness and disorderly con duct. \$15 and costs; Charles Mc-Kelp, Neenah. drunkenness and

Paul Kromer, vagrancy, 15 days in the Winnebago county jail; N. R. Scharpley, Milwaukee, vagrancy, ordered out of town; Theodore Ohm, Waupaca, fishing without a li cense, \$50 and costs, fine remitted: William P. Cary. Chicago, fishing without non-resident license, \$50

disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs.

and costs, fine remitted.

Lawrence Meyer, 63 Matheson street. Menasha, and Leon Clark 116 Clybourne street, Neenah, both pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and were fined \$2 and costs apiece by Judge Cooke.

#### Neenah Society

Neenah-Dr. R. B. Theil, head of the educational department, Lawrence college, Appleton, will be National Life Insurance week, is an guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Neenah Teachers association at 6:30 Monday evening. May 24 in the Valley Inn. His subject will be "Horace Mann in Modern Education. Carol Richardson. Conservatory of Music. Lawrence college, will sing several music selections. Francis Proctor accompanying him at the piano. Harvey Leaman will act as toastmaster. Josephine O'Mark is chairman of the banquet.

H. J. Lewis post, Women's Relief corp, will meet Wednesday afterioon in S. A. Cook armory for regular business and social time.

Knights Templar and their ladies will hold a 6:30 supper in Masonic temple Tuesday evening after which they will adjourn for the individual organization gathering logether again later for social hour and entertainment. The meeting will close the activities of the Lady Sir Knights until fall.

Twin City club will meet at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. with Mrs. Walter Abenschien and Mrs. Nina Doane as hostesses. Bridge will be played and refreshments served.

Mizpath class, Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will meet at the ome of Mrs. Leslie Johnson, 716 Maple street Tuesday evening. Miss Helma Karlberg who will be

married in July to James Schaefer, Appleton, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Aksel Jorgensen, 207 Webster street, when Mrs. Jorgensen and Mrs. Wesley Faecker, Bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Hans Jorgensen, Mrs. Edith Ward, Appleton and Miss Janet Menning.

Members of the Winnebago chapter of the Order of DeMolay attended a dancing party at Rainbow Gardens last evening sponsored by the chapter basketball team.

# Improvements Planned at Boys' Brigade Camp at Onaway Island interested in going this year is cligible to attend the rally. Each girl

Onaway island, Boys' Brigade camp stalled from the mess hall to the at Waupaca, were announced by officials of the Onaway Camping Association this morning. Leo Schu- preserve the side of a hill and prebart, a member of the association, vent campers from running down. and Lyall C. Stilp, captain of the Campfires will be held between Brigade, recently made an inspection of the island and many additions and improvements will be many trees will be removed from done before the opening of the Bri- the far end of the island to enlarge gade camp. June 16-24.

New tents will be erected making 15 in a row and three cabins will laid about the campus.

Neenah-Plans for improving! A 3-foot picket fence will be insteps along the edge of a bank to headquarters and the flagpole and playground space.

Four new boats will replace old be moved to the far end of the is- ones and an electric refrigerator land. One will be used for junior will be installed. New roofing is Deposits of placer gold are leaders one as a workshop and the planned for headquarters building plan the program.

# Commencement & Wedding Gifts they're New-

We've diligently shopped the best markets for 1937 brides and graduates. The selections of distinctive fine diamond and modestly priced costume jewelry are varied to suit discerning buyers. For authentic sterling designs we suggest patterns by Gorham and for dependable timekeepers, watches by Hamilton. Come in! There's no obligation to buy.

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- SEE OUR WINDOWS

#### List Week's Activities Of School Party At Twin City Y. W. C. A.; Mensaha-A scavenger hunt will feature the sophomore class party of Menasha High school to be held Arrange for Summer Camp today to the Menasha park, Jane McGrath is general chairman in

charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee follow: C. A. committee meetings this afternoon and evening at the Y open Refreshments, Dolores Kiefer, groups whose meeting place is the Katherine Dexter, Ruth Fitzgibbon, win City Y. Anita Gartzke, Shirley Page and

At 3:45 this afternoon, the gen-Terrio; general entertaineral education committee which inment, Mary Jane Chadek, Jack cludes Mrs. Carl Zictlow, chairman, Grode, John Kuester, Harold Olsen, Marion Pomerening, Maribeth Sen-Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mrs. U. E. Gibsenbrenner and Yvonne Streck; son, Miss Eva Jensen, Mrs. Leslie clean-up, Harold Wideman, Doris Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Mitchell, Miss Ann Hoffmann, Eloise Hoien and Gladys Michaelsen, Mrs. Lawrence Blume, Mrs. Esther Babbitt, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Harvey Leaman, will meet. At 5 o'clock the special industrial committee meeting will feature the final arrange-**Breakfast Meet** ments of a camp for industrial girls. Miss Nell Webster is chairman of the committee and her as-Meeting Starts Insurance sistants are Mrs. Carleton Smith. Mrs. Harry Gates, Miss Keziah Manifold, Miss Valeria Demeroth, Hardt, Marion Lochning and Ruth Miss Nina Hopkins, Mrs. Charles Bailar, Miss Eda Gruetzmacher, Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Necnah - The "kick-off" break-Peter Jung, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, fast, given by Norton J. Williams, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. John

Holzman Committee Meet Mrs. J. K. Post will preside at the the Valley Inn this morning, was Girl Reserve committee and advisors' meeting at 7 o'clock this evening. She is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Frank Younger, Mrs. Fred Robinson, Mrs. Marvin Olson, Mrs. William Marsh, Mrs. E. Schaeffer, Mrs. W. A. Janing of the Twin City observance of cobs. Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. W. J. Barwick, Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Mrs. E. W. Krautkramer, Mrs. annual affair. Mr. Williams review- Robert Wood, Mrs. Max Kuechened the progress of the business and becker, Mrs. Chris Jersild, Mrs. F

reminded the men of the impor- H. Werling, Miss Charlotte Peters tance of "their work in safeguard- and Miss Dorothy Du Bois. ing the security of the American ship committee which includes Mrs. people and their responsibility to Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. A. T. Hudson, Mrs. F. Proctor, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. ing and educational campaign for Leo Schubert, Miss Sadie Tipler, Mrs. F. W. Bentzen and Miss Mar-

garet Borenz, will meet. At 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Twin City club will meet in the living room of the Y and at 4 o'clock About 1:30 in the afternoon Oshthe Menasha freshman Girl Reserves will hold a meeting. A. V. girls will complete plans for the spring banquet for household em-Tuesday evening.

At the Marathon group meeting bers, active members, advisors, past and present, and guests will attend at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, the the fifteenth anniversary celebra- Rev. W. A. Jacobs will review. "Psychology and the Promethean Will" by William H. Sheldon.

Arrange Hike

Neenah freshmen Girl Reserves A 6:30 dinner will precede the will meet on Main street by the program at which W. D. Isham, ac-Bergstrom paper mill at 3:45 Wedtive member. Grand Council of nesday to go on a hike, Mrs. C. T. Order of De Molay, Milwaukee and Bank's seventh grade Kimberly Girl tive homes in Neenah this week-Howard J. Kaufmann, past presi- Reserves will have a taffy pull. dent, member of De Molay Legion The program committee of the

of Honor, Milwaukee, will be guest Girl Reserve department are meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday. Members are Mrs. William March, chairman, Mrs. Chris Jersild, Mrs. Bryce Ozanne, Mrs. Robert Wood, Miss Mabel Miller, Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. Harvey Leaman.

Neenah senior Girl Reserves will meet to make final plans for the Girl Reserve camp rally at 7 o'clock | Monday and Thursday afternoons Wednesday and at the same hour the Neenah junior Girl Reserves noons, according to A. J. Armstrong. will discuss etiquette with Miss Helen Thompson as leader. The Onweeta group will continue its discussion of "Letters to Susan" when t meets at 7 o'clock. Square dancing is also planned for entertain-

Kimberly eighth grade Girl Reserves will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday, group 2 completing plans for its masquerade party and group 3 playing tennis. A camp rally will be held on the

lawn of the Y at 5 o'clock Thursday. Any girl who has been to camp or is will bring her own supper. Plan For Rally Plans for the rally were outlined

by the Neenah senior Girl Reserves.

Neenah - Four Twin city Y. W. Baseball is to be played at 5 o'clock and at 5:45, Ray and Buddy Thomas of Appleton will give an archery week packed with activity of demonstration. After, supper, a campfire meeting with songs and stories as entertainment, will be

At J 'o'clock Thursday evening, Menasha junior and senior Girl Reserves will complete handcraft pro-

Kimberly seventh grade Girl Reserves, groups one and three will meet at 4 o'clock Friday, the Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves also meeting at the same hour. .

Menasha-junior and senior Girl Reserves will meet at the Y at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and proceed to the Oshkosh museum for the after-

Kimberly eight graders, group 2 of the Girl Reserves, will have a boy and girl masquerade party at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Rouse serve on the decorating committee. Dolly Ginke, Mary Jane Schmidt and Virginia Kuckenbecker are members of the menu committee, Mitzi Mitchell and Emmy Kucther are arranging games. Invitations were in charge of Lauraice

# Drunken Driver Fined \$100, Costs

Menasha Man Is Arrested Police Oshkosh (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-Unusual courtesy ex-tended Ernest Slomski, 100 Fox street, Menasha, Saturday noon during the White Bass festival here by Oshkosh police was not return-Slomski was warned by an Osh-

kosh policeman not to drive his car when it was apparent he was unable to, and a friend took the wheel. kosh police were called to Harrison street where they arrested Slomski who had disregarded the warning. He pleaded guilty this morning in municipal court when charged with drunken driving and was charged \$100 and costs or an alternative of 90 days in the county jail by Judge Henry P. Hughes.

#### Neenah Personals

Neerah-Maurice and Edgar Wiberg, Alan Anderson and Lyle Moser, students at the University of Wisconsin, visited at their respec-

Robert Bauer, Neenah, left for James Knop, 110 Meyer street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hospital

CHANGE DATES Menasha-Dates for golf instruc-

tion for Menasha High school students have been changed from to Wednesday and Friday afterprincipal. Joseph Nadolney and Mr. Armstrong are the instructors. TO HEAR BANKER

Neenah -Samuel N. Pickard, ex-

ecutive of the National Manufacturers bank, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn Wednesday noon. The annual Kiwanis fish-fry will be held May 26.

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# Fifteen Students Named to National Honor Society

welve Seniors and Three Juniors Elected by Faculty

Menasha-Twelve seniors three juniors of Menasha High school were selected as members of the 1937 group of the Menasha chapter of the National Honor soclety, according to a release from

the faculty board of appointments. Hubert Nelson, Robert Gazecki and Mildred Kloepfel were named unanimously on the first ballot. Other seniors are Mildred Bobb, Ethel Harold, John Homan, Suzette Knorr, Fern Laske, Evelyn Noel Ruth Smart, James Smolinski and Jane Strange. Juniors appointed to the society are Vernon Ponto, Ruth Walter and Alvina Zelensky.

To form a stronger transition from membership of one year to that of another, the faculty decided to modify its methods of appointment by naming a maximum of five per cent of the junior class. Any junior candidate must receive a unanimous vote on the first ballot. The membership of the class of 1938 will be completed by appoint-

The faculty board of appointments is comprised of Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss Helen Corry, Miss Jeanette Fox, Miss Sigrid Paulson, A. J. Armstrong, W. Chaptitis and M. J. Gegan. The date of the induction will be announced this week by Mr. Chaptitis, faculty sponsor. It will precede commencement week.

The induction program follows: alumni ritualists, James Sensenbrenner and James Howley to be assisted by three other alumni of this years initiation; program specialties. Marion Homan, Mildred Kloepfel and Richard Rohloff. Theme program, Ray Henk: "A Do-mestic Melting Pot," a play, Still-man Fancar, Carol Osborne, Joyce Scanlon, Kenneth DuCharme, Jack Crockett and William Machie.

#### Breakfast Ride Held by Members Of Riding Club

Neenah-Eighteen members of he newly organized Saddle and Bridle club of Neenah held its first breakfast ride sponsored by the group this season on Sunday morning. Breakfast was served the riders at the Wyman farms.

The next event on the club's social program will be a supper ride Thursday May 27. The ride will start from the Arnemann stables at ment with the Briggs concern, sign-convince either the public or the o'clock in the afternoon and will ed April 18, forbids such an interhave a supper party at some des- ruption of production. tination which is to be announced at a later date.

# Couple on Trial In New Jersey for

Youth and Girl Accused Of Killing Latter's Mother

locked doors in a Hudson county day the plant would be closed this courtroom 17-year-old Gladys Mac- week. John Anderson, U. A. W. A. Knight and her sweetheart, Donald organizer, said the action violated Wightman, 18, went on trial today an agreement which provided for for the hatchet slaying of the girl's reduced hours when a lay-off im-

Judge Thomas F. Meaney and special precautions to avoid a "cir- the Ford company, had been deferto death Mrs. Helen MacKnight, 47, caused by a desire to make "somekitchen last July 31 after a purported argument over a late dinner. A drama of conflict between the General Motors cities disclosed the younger generation and the older unfolded in the courtroom. This was the story on the police

records:

In the kitchen of their brownpainted frame home in Bayonne, set back in a yard where the athletic has not been fixed. June 11 is the Glady's practiced her tennis game, first date on which 60-days notice Mrs. Macknight's body was found may be given by either General health. No new occurrences have by her husband. Edgar, when he Motors or the union of intention to came home from work at a cable seek revision of the agreement.

Dinner Not Ready Gladys who had planned to enter

college in the fall, had been at a beer garden with Donald in the afterneon and went home with him cager to have dinner early and get of tennis. Mrs. MacKnight didn't like Don-

ald, and she tried to break up the match, the girl was quoted by Police Chief Cornelius J. O'Neill of Bayonne as saying after her arrest with her sweetheart.

nother wouldn't hurry dinner, "she Thomas J. McGrath quoted as caying between eigaret puffs after her said "a monopoly of jobs in this arrest, "oh gee, of gosh, now we're country is just as bad as a monopin a mess," came to court pale and oly of bread."

subdued. Cross-charges were expected to

detectives said stopped to kiss as bor control. They are the two ends they drove along New Jersey roads of the same rope. A little group of in the Mackinisht's car before their those who control both capital and Their romance cooled. Gladys and and settle prices, dividends and still very much alive.

her former sweetheart had separate wases." defense counsel today, each ready with a separate defense plea.

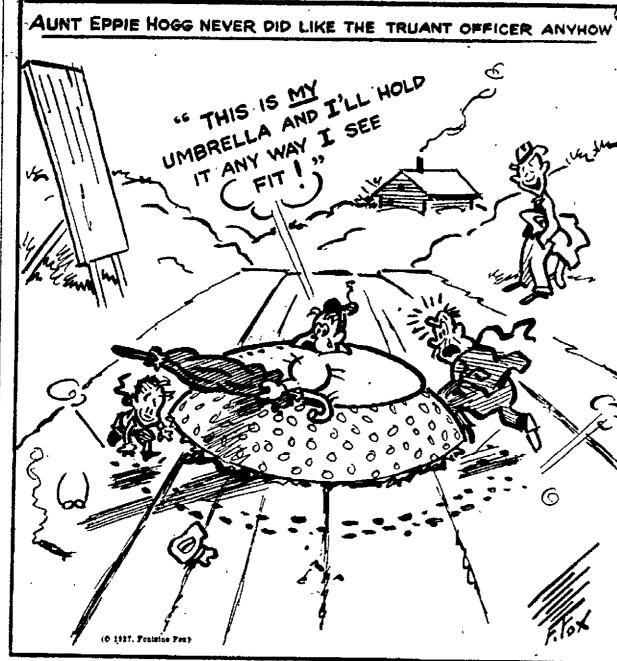
ind eight minutes. The jurers mostly were middlein the panel.

Apparently Gladys and her former sweetheart went to trial as en- rection, emies, ready to try to shift the planes, blame to each other for the hatchet

slaying of the girl's mother. Ignoring each other's presence. they sat rigidly, refusing to east a

glance in the other's direction.

Toonerville Folks



# Auto Workers Map Drive at Ford Plants; Would Change General Motors Agreement

Detroit (4)-The Briggs Manufacturing company closed its Mel- now." drum plant employing 2,000 men today following a walkout of maintenance workers.

U. A. W. A. leaders said the walk-

Company officials said the plant probably would reopen tomorrow, Zephyr division of the Ford Motor spy system in the industry.

tensive drive to organize Ford employes, and also is drafting plans for Hatchet Slaying in its agreement with General Motors Corp. a conference on proposed changes

In a new maneuver, workers entered the closed Pelton and Crane Co. tool and die plant today and "sat down" while other union members formed a picket line outside. Will Close Plant

Officers of the company, which Jersey City. N. J.—(F)—Behind employs 75 persons, announced Fri-

pended. Union officials said the opening Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan took of two offices in Dearborn, home of Pope Pius' health because he has cus atmosphere" at the trial of the red until later in the week. They Bayonne pair accused of hacking indicated the postponement was

Bayonne club woman, in her thing of a splash" in inaugurating the campaign. Letters to U. A. W. A. locals in

plans for a conference on revision of the General Motors agreement. Home Martin, president of the international union, said the conference will be held "not later than the first part of June." but the date

Martin said the conferees also would seek methods of eliminating unauthorized strikes in General Motors plants,

Four such strikes affected more than 16.000 General Motors workers on the courts for a twilight same Saginaw, Mich., last week. All were back at work today. Ford in First Move

Before Martin left on a speaking tour to Los Angeles and Oakland. Calif., he said he expected no resistance in the union's Ford organi-During a quarrel because her zation campaign.

The week opened with the Ford advanced on me with a butcher company making the first move, knife." O'Neill quoted Gladys as saying, and the slaying followed.

bearing "Fordisms" stating the The girl whom Detective Captain management's views about labor. The first statement on the cards

The last statement said "there is no mystery about the connection flare between the boy and girl who, between corporation control and la-

Ford's Militude

A jury was selected in an hour ers in the industry as a reiteration around it yesterday to hear Millof Henry Ford's declaration of in- iman preach his own "sermen" while and dependence from financiers and la- standing behind a casket made from ged business men. No women were tor leaders alike, of his expressed a tree on his farm. contention that organizers of money | The "services" were a bedlam of six pall bearers, each of whom he or workmen move in the same di- noise, even during the 42 minutes had paid \$5 in advance. A church monopoly and obliteration of indi- ed to each other from scattered secvidual significance.

Another "Fordism" said: "Our men ought to consider man was so overcome he suffered a cided not to drive the horse to the whether it is necessary to pay some theart attack and was unable to at-church as he had planned because outsider every month for the priv- tend her funeral services. He went of the automobiles alege of working at Ford's. We have ahead, however, with plans for his "He'd be scared to death by all Please Drive Carefully never had to bargain against our own "funeral"

men and we don't expect to begin

Martin said: "Mr. Ford's gestures of paternalism toward his employes at this late date resemble too closely the hypocritical overtures of the out after wage demands were re- mustachioed villain to the heroine fused was not authorized. An agree- in the old fashioned melodrama to

> "For years he has subjected his workers to low wages, the unbear-

"Apparently he is now trying desperately to make up for these injustices with soft words. He will find it won't work. Neither Mr. Ford nor his 'icms' will make any impression on his workers."

#### **Doctors Watching** Health of Pontiff

ficulty in Breathing And Speaking

Castel Gandolfo, Italy-47,-Physicians are keeping a close watch on failed to respond to the invigorating air of his summer home here, prelates said today.

A semi-official note issued from the Vatican declared the pontiff, who will be 80 on May 31, was experiencing some difficulty in breathing and speaking.

His holiness, bed-ridden more than three months this winter, followed his usual Monday custom in holding no audiences but he worked on documents in his private drawing room. The announcement said:

"Alarmist rumors have again been spread on the state of the pope's of their tax levy were: Jefferson, happened in recent days. "Although there are no new facts

or alarming symptoms, there is no doubt the general state of the pope has aroused some preoccupation. "The pope has always been animated by the greatest energy and does not intend in any manner to limit his activities more than is al- ing to sale. Three of the commonly

tivity also imposes.

ficult in speaking. diligence than ever."

# Sixth of State **General Property**

Purchased by Private Buyers

Madison - Over \$13,700,000 or about one-sixth of all 1935 general property taxes levied on Wisconsin according to a study of tax sales servative student of social security. just released by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance. Sales of delinquent sponsored a resolution caning upon the social security board to report taxes in 1935 amounted to \$16,120,- to congress why the fund should not 000, in 1934 to \$21,900,000 in the be It produces bodies for the Lincoln- able speedup and the most vicious peak 1933 year to \$24,000,000. Tax fits begin earlier, or additionsales in the 70 counties outside Mil-increased less rapidly. In other

levy in 1935 was \$94,000,000 of put in his resolution. which the levy on real estate amounted to an estimated \$85,100,-000 or 91 per cent of the total," according to the Alliance report. "Personal property taxes constituted about nine per cent of all gen-

eral taxes levied in Wisconsin. Few Private Buyers "Treasurers of Wisconsin's counties and the city treasurer of \$12,800,000 or 93 per cent of the Private bidders purchased only per cent of the tax sale.

"Many counties which depended upon taxes to meet operating expenses have been forced to borrow and have pledged delinquent taxes against these borrowings so that any important changes in the social if any of the \$12,800,000 delinquent security act at this session of contaxes retained by the counties is subsequently collected, these counties will be required to pay off their loans with the cash they secure.

Green County Lowest "Green county had the lowest per cent of delinquency with only 2 per

cent of the total tax levy going to sale. Kawaunee was second with 2.8 per cent of the tax levy sold for taxes. Other Wisconsin counties which sold no more than 5 per cent 4.1 per cent: Calumet, 4.2 per cent: Green Lake, 4.3 per cent; Sauk, 5 per cent; and Columbia, 5 per cent,

"Tax delinquency is not confined to northern Wisconsin counties. The greatest percentage of delinquency occurred in Sawyer county with 27.9 per cent and Florence county with 26.9 per cent of the taxes goready required following his illness, considered more wealthy counties "Nevertheless his physique feels of the state, Racine, Kenosha, and the burden which this limited ac- Milwaukee counties, had only a slightly smaller percentage of tax "The phenomena principally noted delinquency. Other counties with are difficulty in breathing, abund- tax sales amounting to more than ant perspiration and sometimes dif-lone-fourth of the tax levy were: Forest, 26.4 per cent, and Rusk, 25.1 "The health of the pope is watch- per cent. Fifteen counties had tax. ed with more attentive care and sales of more than 20 per cent of their tax levies.

# 88-Year-Old Farmer Preaches His Own 'Funeral Sermon' in Indiana Church

Coatesville, Ind. - (F)-The folks: Appearing before the crowd yesday without tears because Millman. tie. labor will sit down in New York eccentric 88-year-old farmer, was lar or tie since my wife died-in

Hundreds of persons crowded in- more," he said to the little frame Canaan church! This was interpreted by observe northeast of here or in the yard rupted him-

toward remote control neighbors chatted and youths shout- licipated, tions of the crowd.

After his wife died recently, Mill- tend the "funeral." The farmer de-

around Coatesville looked back on terday for his sermon, he apolothe "funeral" of Wade Millman to- gized for not wearing a collar and cach be rated, defects in each fac-

"I haven't been able to find a colfact, I can't find anything any A voice from the crowd inter-

"Why don't you find a new worn-

"Maybe I will," he retorted Near Millman as he spoke vere although on different Millman talked. Infants cried, pastor and an undertaker also par-

One of Millman's best friends, his 36-year-old horse, John, didn't at-

those machines," he explained. 

# Only 7 Per Cent of Total

Milwaukee were forced to purchase pose the federal reserve fund); and total delinquent taxes sold in 1936, seven of whom are on university faculties.

The advisory council will be called together within a month to hold who have forgotten how recent. preliminary discussion and plan a program of work.

gress. The board itself is recommending slight changes, chiefly to improve the administrative features of the act.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, are important in the proposed changes. which will also be discussed at eight

other cities in June. Pretty packages will not be so important in future grading of butter, f the department of agriculture has

"The package is not a constituent part of the product, and has no definite or direct influence on quality." says Dr. Black.

Likewise, the department would lead the dominant party, he is forlike to discontinue the old score- ever faced with the difficult task card method of grading butter, since consumers don't seem to understand tion to the nation with his lesser just what it means. Dr. Black would obligation to his party in strict loghave a simple, more direct, and defiic and reason there is no certain nite method for the trade, and, for the benefit of the consumer, would sition and in contrast in the Con-

For the trade, the most important change proposed is the change in the range of the numerical score from 75 to 95 points to a new basis of titions, numerously signed, of sun-84 to 95 points, "since there are only dry citizens of the state of New 12 points in a score range that are York, praying for the enactment of 12 points in a score range that are practicable for use in grading but- legislation to reorganize the judicial

The two young men in the senate dry citizens of the state of Massa-

who bear the most distinguished chusetts remonstrating against en- lack who bear the most distinguished substitute of the bill to regulate bar- their corts only the dose at family names—as far as senatorial actment of the bill to regulate bar- their and the guarantee problems in the District of Columbia.

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## Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Presidential Office Mr. Roosevelt holds two great; way of reconciling the two obliga-

offices which in almost all other tions when great issues are raised Committees on Advisability of Amending Act

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Bonds That Hold it

Safety of Nation May

Depend on Central Point

It is a contradictory and para-

in times of great social crisis prove

the American government. For

BY RUBY A. BLACK

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**Social Security** 

**Advisory Board** 

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Again Prof. Edwin E. Witte of the University of Wisconsin labor relations board, has to devote a lot of time to the problems of social security.

As executive director of the president's committee on economic security. Dr. Witte was the key man in studying the problem and drafting the social security law.

Now, by appointment of Social Security Board Chairman Arthur J Altmeyer of DePere, he is a mem ber, representing the public, on an advisory council named to work with a committee of senators on the advisability of amending the act to provide earlier payments of old age benefits, or increasing monthly benefits payable to those retiring in the carlier years of the plan, or extending the benefits to those who become incapacitated before they reach the retirement age of 65 years or extending the old-age benefits system to those not now included, such as farmers and domestic servants, or extending the benefits to survivors of those entitled to benefits, or increasing the taxes less rapidly, or abolishing or changing the reserve fund provided for paying old-ago benefits, or anything else the senators or the advisors might

3-Part Council The senators with whom the 3part advisory council will work are a pretty tough bunch.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, who sponsored present law in the senate, is more or less neutral in the controversies which rage around the social security problem, but he was never before a very ardent advocate of old-age pensions and unemployment compensation. He "weat down the line" as chairman of the committee, but Taxes Delinquent as chairman of the committee, but the considerably reduced the original bill submitted by Witte's commit-

> Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia probably is convinced that the federal government has no business at all in helping the citizens of the country meet the hazards of old age, unemployment, dependent childhood, and all the rest. He thinks

only of saving government money. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, the only Republican on real estate went to tax sale in 1936. the committee, is an intelligent con-He opposes the reserve fund, and sponsored a resolution calling upon

abolished, or the benewaukee were slightly higher in words, the committee and the great strength of the British Comloard's advisory council will jointly monwealth lies in the fact that the

The advisory council consists of six representatives of employes. neatly and exactly divided among CIO and AFL union officials; six representatives of employers, including one insurance man, M. Albert Linton, president of Provident Mutual Life Insurance company at Philadelphia (the insurance men optwelve representatives of the public,

They do not plan to recommend

Consumers and producers of butter in Wisconsin and vicinity will Together Are Customs get together about June 23 in Chicago with department of agriculture officials to talk about changing the the usages of the Constitution.

grades for butter. University of Wisconsin, now con- and the traditions of democratic mits were granted to Robert Mersumers' counsel of the AAA, and procedure. The President of the these bonds, and above all his other duties it is his paramount! duty to preserve the moral unity

of the nation against the disorder of

it remains the profoundest commentary on the Presidential office. But because the President must also be his own prime minister and

establish grades such as A. B. C. or AA. A. B. and C.

gressional Record the other slay. Jr., of Wisconsin, who succeeded his father in the senate. "presented pe-

WALL PAINTS WALL PAPER

#### independ- will never be the mere leader of ence, its secur- a faction. ity, its unity, its Roosevelt Has Had Three devotion to the Such Opportunities Already supremacy of Twice, at the beginning of his law and to gov- first term and again at the beginernment by ning of his second, Mr. Roosevelt consent. As has had a golden opportunity to head of the state, therefore, the combine the function of an ener-President stands above parties, fac- getic reformer and party leader tions, regions and classes. He stands with that of president of the Uni-

the state he rep- public temper and convince the

above them in order that he may He missed it the first time, perprotect their common interest in haps, because the opposition was the fundamental requirements of reckless, ignorant and irreconcilable. In two overwhelming elec-It was in this way that Washing- tions the people dealt with that opton conceived the office of Preshas missed it only because he has ident; in this spirit he presided ov- lacked the imaignation to see that er a Cabinet which contained both he has the opportunity to govern Hamilton and Jefferson. In this as few men have ever governed in way Lincoln conceived the office, tually the whole people. a free country-by consent of vir-

going so far as to say that for him going so far as to say that for him His foolish partisans, like Amthe preservation of the Union was bassador Dodd, like to tell themmore important than the problem selves that there is some great conspiracy to defeat the president's There is no conspiracy. But through what is almost cer-There is not even an organized optainly a serious defect in the mech-This thing which they position. would like to describe as a con anism of the American government. the head of the American state is spiracy is nothing but the sentiment of great numbers of men and necessarily also the ladder of a parwomen who have been startled into ty. Democracy is unworkable withprotest by the ruthless manner in out party government, and party which Mr. Roosevelt chose to ex-

government is unworkable unless ploit his victory in November. the Chief Executive leads the ma-They had hoped and believed that jority party. Though the Constitu- after such a demonstration he tion itself would not prevent it, we would proceed firmly but in a spirhave never evolved an office like it of conciliation. They have been that of prime minister. Thus an hurt, then shocked, and then ex-American President always occuasperated by the discovery that the pics a dual position. At one and president of the United States has the same time he is above all parchosen to gain his ends by dividing ties and yet he is the leader of the the people against themselves and by provoking among them the spirit of reckless factionalism.

They do not think that the successor of Washington should exerdoxical state of affairs which might cise the power of his great office in times of great social crisis proved that spirit. Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc. to be the fundamental weakness of

#### when passions run high and opin-Horse Killed in ions tend to become irreconcilable. the safety of the nation may depend upon the existence of some Traffic Mishap central point around which loval and moderate and rational men can

The tragedy of Spain, for exam- Animal Owned by Neenal ple, is that there is no such central! Farmer Dragged 60 point to which Spaniards can repair who love their country more Feet by Car than they love their faction. The

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burean) - Motorcycle Officers "The total general property tax answer the questions Vandenberg British do have institutions which Irving Stilp and Harold Nielson stand above the diversity of their were called at 3:45 Monday mornnations and their parties, that they ing by Vego Sorenson, assistant do contrive to remind themselves chief of Police of Necnah, when vividly and repeatedly of what William Puls, route 2, Shiocton they have in common over and collided with a horse-drawn vehicle above the things on which they dif- owned and driven by Vernon Gerfer, and that they have habituated ard, route 2, Neenah. The horse several hundred millions of persons was killed and the car of Puls badly damaged. Neither Gerard nor Only the inexperienced and the reported the horse was dragged unknowing will underestimate the nearly 60 feet. The accident was at importance of the political bonds the intersection of Highways 45 and that are stronger than parties and 150, a mile south of Menasha in the

the fury of factions. These things town of Clayton. will seem negligible only to those No one was injured in an auto accident on Highway 41 near Oshhow difficult to achieve, is the un- kosh at 9:30 Sunday night when ity of great masses of men under George Beyer, route 1. Clintonville. common laws. Here particularly collided with a car driven by Merion P. Davis, Oshkosh. Harry the bends of unity are new. Not Krippner, undersheriff, who drove for ten centuries as in England, but only for one century has the Amerby shortly after the accident renican nation been in the making, and dered assistance. Beyer was traycling north and Davis south when the accident occurred.

## **Building Permits**

are the customs of the people and Two building permits were issued Saturday by the building inthough not, of course, the contro-Don Montgomery, formerly of the verted details of its construction, spection department. The perkel, 1305 W. Lawrence street, garage. \$400; Alfred Utschig, 128 E. United States is the guardian of College avenue, store front, \$3,000.

CONDUCT HEARINGS Hearings on four mortgage foreclosure cases were conducted at a meeting of the county mediation That is what Washington said in board at the courthouse Saturday. his testament to his successors, and Supervisor Sylvester Esler. Kaukauna, is chairman of the borad.

> gave France its first public balloon ascension in 1783.

# of reconciling his greater obliga-**Kidneys Must**

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# Report King May? Give Recognition To Duke's Fiances

Will Work With Senate constitutional governments are sep- But what cannot be done by logic British Press Disagrees arate. He is the must be done by wisdom, that com-Over Possibility of of the pound of insight and magnanimity, state and he is When the president as party lead-Royal Announcement also the leader er must press measures that tend

of the majority to divide the nation, the president London-(P)-The British press toas head of the state must be more of than ever concerned to assuage the day brought out into the open a controversy of its own over the posthe people that he is still their presisibility of a royal recognition of nation, dent, that he has not become and I s. Wallis Warfield by means of the formal announcement of her engagement to the duke of Windsor by King George VI himself.

> While the Sunday Referee reported the king was ready to extend the royal family's sanction of the match by announcing the betrothal of his brother and the woman for whom Edward gave up his throne, the Express said such a move was impos-

"Ecclesiastical objections" to Mrs. Warfield as a twice-divorced person, the Express said, prevented the king from taking any such action.

The Sunday Referee, which has not always been correct in its information concerning the abdicated monarch and his American fiancee, predicted King George would announce his brother's engagement

Up to King George The style with which Mrs. Warfield would be designated vexed court circles almost as much as the romance which brought about Edward's abdication and paved the

way for George's coronation last Wednesday. The king alone, court circles agreed, must determine whether or not Mrs. Warfield will become merely duchess of Windsor or will take precedence as "her royal high-

ness, the duchess of Windsor. Edward, feeling such a style was due his bride, was reported to have insisted his younger brother make it clear she would take her husband's rank and the "H. R. H." Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

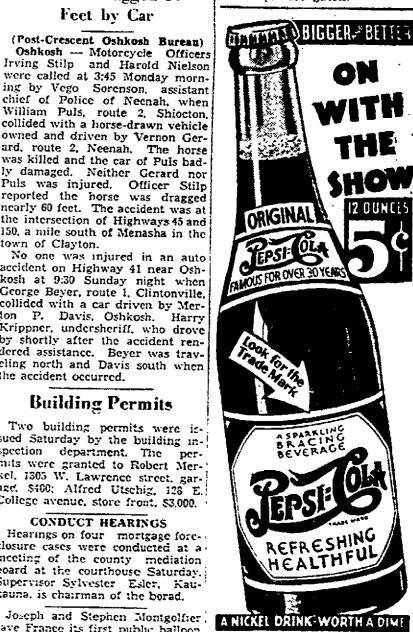
backed by the church and some

court circles, was generally consid-

ered to be leading the opposition to conferring royal status on the wom-In the meantime, Mrs. Warfield's assumption of that name for the ccremony with Windsor was made completely legal through publication of the deed poll by which she dropped her divorced husband's

name of Simpson. As required by law, the formal document, which costs \$2,50 in supreme court, was circulated for the information of the public in morning newspapers.

Announcement of the wedding date and list of wedding guests was expected tomorrow afternoon at the Chateau de Cande in France where the couple are guests.



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# Little Chute Blanks Two Rivers; Weisgerber Gives Two Hits

# Pitcher Counts Only Run in 8th On Peotter's Hit

Kimberly Gets Off to Bad Start and Loses to Manitowoc

W. L. Pct. 2 0 1.000 1 0 1.000 Kaukauna Green Bay Manitowoc Kimberly Two Rivers

SUNDAY'S SCORES Little Chute 1, Two Rivers 0. Green Bay 15. Oshkosh 6. Manitowoc 8, Kimberly 2, Kaukauna (idle.)

wo rivers - Opening day ceremonies and the fact it was playing the championship team of the Northern State league meant little to the Little Chute Legion nine here yesterday afternoon and the Hollanders, behind the ace pitching of Dick Weisgerber, blanked the Two River Centennials, 1 to 0. Weisgerber gave up only two hits but he had to be stingy for Bohne of Two River allowed only

The afternoon's program opened with City Manager Donnelly of Two Rivers throwing the first ball and Mayor Art Schueize of Manitowoc, and league president, doing the receiving..

The Chuters scored their winning run in the eighth frame when Weisgerber drove one down shortstop way and the Two Rivers' infielder threw the ball away. Rich moved to second base on the wild peg and when Bill Peotter then came through with a rousing double.

Little Chute threatened in the second when Ellis was safe on an error. Gullickson popped. Verstegen was safe on a bad throw and Bongers was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases. Wildenberg fanned, however, and Weisgerber fouled back to the plate.

Rivers Threaten Two Rivers had a chance in the fourth when Pupiter fanned, Raab singled, stole second and was safe

The fifth frame saw Bill Peotter get a hold of one of Bohne's pitches but the centerfield fence is about 450 feet from the plate and an out-

The seventh saw Two Rivers threaten again when Muldowney singled, and Heili was safe on a bunt, Kenville then attempted a bunt but the ball was a fly out when Peotter made a great catch. Bohne flied and Myers was out on a foul which Baker Verstegen caught after a hard run.

Feeling ran high as the game went on and Peck, Little Chute, was ousted for protesting too long on a strike and Verstegen almost went along when he became irked at Umpire Hooyman.

Next Sunday the Chuters will take their undefeated record across the river to Kimberly in the first home game for the Papermakers. Yesterday's box score: Little Chute

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Peotter 1b.

Lamers c.

Ellis 2b.

Lucassen rf.

Gullickson cf. Verstegen 3b. Wildenberg If. Bongers ss. Wiergerber p. Van Dyke ri. Peck ss. Dombrowski 25. 0 0 B. Lamers rf. 0 Totals Two Rivers Day Ib. Myers cr. Pupiter c. Raab 2b. Brault 3b. I the Lake Shore boys one in the Nuldowny rf. Hieli II. 4 0 0 Kenville ss. Bohne p. 0 Totals 2

Little Chute 000 000 010-1 Two Rivers 000 000 000<u>\_0</u> Gray, c. Doubles-Protter: struck out-by Wilda, rf. Weiszerber ?: by Bohne ?: Bases en McCambridge. 2b. ball—cff Weiszerber 3: off Bohne 1 Schospke. p ball-off We specher 3: off Behne 1.

KIMBERLY BUMPED

Manitomor-Altrengy the spring training truck was still a neeable in both feems' play. Manitowee Kimberly took advantage of the wildness of Lemay, 2b. Kamberly's Latter, Al La Duke Dumphy, ss. and three misplays by his team. Hern, 3b, mates to count eight times in the Bowman. Ib. first three innings and score an 8-2 Cashman, M. win here nesterday in the Northern Preboski rf. State Leading

A double by Gray, Shipbuilder Laduke, p catcher, with three on in the first Wildenberg, c. and a triple by Wilda in the third when the pathways again were jammed, featured the winner's scoring

Manitowoo's southpaw fireball king McCambridke. Left on bases-Kimin the first five innings. No one berly 5, Manitowec 4 Base on balls reached first with seven taking the +Off Laduke 4: off Schoepke, 1. count on strikes

Duke found the range and the win- Schoepke. Louing Titcher-Laduke, er (Waukegan, III); 3-Irv Turky ners were forced to settle for two Umpires-Herr and Wall. singles for the rest of the way. One came in the sixth and one in the.

Although Schoepke was touched ed crowd.

# Lawrence Tracksters Take Third Place at Midwest Meet



FELLER GETS HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Bob Feller, 18-year-old Cleveland pitching sensation, interrupted his baseball career briefly to return to Van Meter. Ia., for high school graduation exercises. He is shown here as he received his diploma from George England, 5-year-old mascot of the senior class. Clarence Dunn, president of the school board who presented the diplomas, smiled his

# Conference Doubles Title Won by Lawrence Netters

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston 6. Washington 5 (12 in

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6, New York 0, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1, Boston 3, Brooklyn 2 (11 innings)

NORTHERN LEAGUE Crookston 13, Winnipeg 3, Duluth 10-3, Wausau 6-0 (secon

nme siv lonings). Enu Claire 5-5. Superior 4-3. Jamestown 6. Fargo-Moorhead 5

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Motorcycle Hill Climb

Green Bay - A crowd estimat-

ed at 5000 watched the daring an-

ties of riders from all parts of the

Middle West as the Green Bay Mo-

torcycle club Sunday afternoon

conducted its thirteenth annual hill

Class C: 1-Windy Glaser (Ap-

pleton): 2-Jee Clarich Sheboy-

gan): 3-Harland Krause (Beloit)

Class C: 1-Norman Zeitlow

(Wausau): 2-Leo Petrowski .Wau-

Class C Expert: 1-Joe Clarich

Expert: 1-Hank Eiler (St. Louis

Mo); 2-Stanley McClintock (Mil-

'Fond du Lac'. Time-6:73.

(Fond du Lac). Time-3:78.

climb at Baird's Creek.

New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati.

Glaser Tops Field in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston.

New York S. Phlindelphia 4. Detroit 5, St. Louis 4. Chicago 6, Cleveland 4.

Crookston 10
Eau Claire 9
Dulyth 6
Jamestown 5

Winnipeg Fargo-Moorhead ....

Philadelphia

TORTHFIELD, Minn. — (4) — Cornell and Lawrence college tennis players divided Midwest conference titles at the annual meet here Saturday, Cornell winning the singles crown and Lawrence the doubles.

Struyk of Cornell downed Hartley of Lawrence, 6-1, 6-0, to win the at third when a throw hit him in singles championship. In the douthe back. On an attempted squeeze bles Paul Strange and John Schmerplay Brault bunted foul on his third ein of Lawrence defeated Groen strike. Muldowney then connected and Pause of Knox, 6-1, 1-6, 8-6, in but Bongers made a nice stop back the finals. Carleton and Beloit were of second and retired the runner the other schools entering contestants in the tournament. The summary:

Singles - First round: Hartley, Lawrence, defeated Kinley, Beloit, 6-4; Lasker, Knox, defeated Krause, fielder dragged it down after a Carleton, 6-3: Van Tright, Knox, defeated Bleiler, Beloit, 6-3; Struyk, Pittsburgh ...... 16 fornell, defeated Knopf, Carleton,

> Second round: Hartley, Lawrence, defeated Lasker, Knox, 6-3; Struyk, Cornell, defeated Van Tright, Knox.

> Doubles - First round: Schmerein and Strange, Lawrence, defeated Simons and Lewis, Carleton, 6-4; Groen and Pause. Knox. defeated Lidbetter and Boyd, Beloit, 6-3.

#### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago-Jesse Owens. aided by wind, ran 100 yards in 93. one tenth under world record: Giants beat Pirates for seventh straight.

Three years ago-Phillies traded outfielders Wes Schulmerich and o Art Ruble and Pitcher Ted Kleinof hans to Reds for Pitcher Sylvester o Johnson and Outfielder Johnny 2 Moore.

Five years ago-Yankees won eighth in row though Earl Averill of Indians broke their streak of 40 scoreless innings.

for two more hits, a single by Wildenberg in the eighth and Bowman's second single in the ninth,

no scoring resulted. Nine errors, five by the losers and four by the winners, figured somewhat in both teams scoring. The 0 Papermakers were guilty of two in the first and one in the third and

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Stongger, cf.

ke. Triple-Wilds. Runs batted in- sau: 3-Harland Krueger (Wau-Doubles-Bowman, Gray, Schoop-Only 15 men faced Schoepke, Preboski 2, Vnuk, Gray 2, Wila 4, saut. Time-4.93. Struck out-Ry Laduke 3; by Class U Expert. 1—water Ulick-After the disastrous third La Schoepke, 12 Winning pitcher-

SOX WIN. IS TO 6

Kimberly came to life in the sevilings of two Oshkosh pitchers to Bay); 4-John Spiegelhoff (Milenth when, with one down, Horn all corners of the lot, the Green, wankee). Time-3:63. walked, Bowman singled and ad. Sox chalked up a 15-6 victory over Class B: 1-Harry Dilliot Pitts- had to be content with third place. vanced on an error and Prebosk, the Sawdust City invaders in the burgh); 2-Clareny Bowlby (Green his 283 traffing Hines' 279 and the singled driving in both Horn and Northern State league opener here Bay); 3-Pete Bourschinger (Green 280, even par. posted by Henry Sunday afternoon before a fair siz- Bay): 4-Bill Tuch (Marshfield). Picard. Ryder cupper from Her-

## And Coe 2nd; Leete And Coe 2nd; Leete Tops Vike Scorers Clyde Chapelle's golf bag contains three more balls today as result of his winning the blind bogey tournament at Riverview Golf club over the weekend. He had a net score of 97 and E. S. Colvin a net 95 and as both these sleepers to the blind boges. Wins First in High Jump,

Second and Third

**Knox Garners 1st** 

In Hurdles TORTHFIELD, MINN. - Lawrence college track and field team ran pretty much true to form here Saturday afternoon when it scored 34 points and finished third in the annual Midwest conference track and field meet. Knox

Cornell and Monmouth colleges tied with 11 points while Carleton salvaged only 9 points, Beloit picked up 8 and Ripon garnered only

Sam Leete led the Lawrence point-makers with 10 points from a first in the high jump, a second in the high hurdles and a third in the lows. Stewart, Knox weight man, led the individual point win-

Graf Wins Century Joe Graf of the Vikings won the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds despite the wet, slow track brought about by an all morning rain. In the 220-yard dash Graf drew a lane which forced him to battle a strong

MEET HERE IN 1937 Lawrence college will enter-Midwest conference track and field teams at Whitin, field next year, Coach Arthur C. Denney announced today on his return from the meet at Northfield, Saturday. The meet rotates and the Vikes get it once every seven years. Dean John Millis of Lawrence was named president of the Midwest for the year and the conference decided to award a standard placque each year to the champions in sports. The 1938 conference football schedule was discussed. Lawrence will drop Cornell at Mt.

wind while the boys running close to the stands were sheltered. Charles Gerlach took a second place for the Vikes in the quarter and Miller will Lawrence. Evan VandeWalle also Chute. ran the 440 but he faded on the final stretch and finished out of the Oshkosh

Vernon, Ia., and take on Coe col-

lege, Cedar Rapids, Ja., under

the current round-robin ar-

rangement.

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Frank Schubert returned to track competition for the Vikings after a long layoff and copped the mile run with his teammate, Carleton Grode, taking second place. Both boys ran nice races. Schubert doing especially well in view of the lack of prac-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 11-1. Indianapolis 2-2 (second game called in seventh, 6 o'clock Sunday law.) Louisville 1-5. Kansas City 1-8. Columbus 7-5. St. Paul 6-6. Toledo 11-5. Minneapolis 6-2. Lawrence failed to place in the shot put although Junior Kapp and Joe Maertzwiler both qualified. Coach Art Denney of the Vikes said he felt that the changing of the circles onto the grass because of P. Blair. 3b. the muddy condition of the regu- C. De Young, c. lar circles, probably bothered his R. Beford, 2b. proteges. However, Kapp garnered a second place in the discus when O. Wonser, ss. he forgot about the slippery footing and let go a long toss.

Ed Fritz placed third in the M. Pope, rf. javelin with a toss of 170 feet. The event was won by Stewart of Knox whose toss was 174 feet. Ken Osbon was the other Vike entrant but Oshkosh failed to qualify.

Lawrence in the half mile run, the event coming after his excellent showing in the mile.

Leete Retains Title the best high jumper in the Mid- Wangelin, Marion pitcher allowed west with first place at 6 feet, 1 only six hits and struck out fifteen Marion inch. His arch rival, John Pray of men. M. T. Foley of Marion scored

Ripon, failed to get a point. Cliff Osen pole vaulted 11 feet. 6 inches which earned him a fourth 7: Clintonville 12, Maple Valley 1. place. Twelve feet, 6 inches won

Sam Leete bowed to Goff, Knox' crack hurdler in the highs and finished second. The time was 15.5 seconds and tied the conference record set in 1935. In the low hurdies Leete took third place with McKinley, Coe, first and Goff sec-

ond. The time was 25 seconds. Lawrence wasn't entered in the 2-mile run and failed to get any points in the broad jump where the winning leap was 22 feet, 11 inches. Vande Walle and Leete were the Lawrence entrants. The Vikes did not compete in the mile

#### Jimmy Hines Winner At Metropolitan Open

Bloomfield, N. J .- AF .- There was glory and cash for Jimmy Hines in his victory in the thirtieth annual metropolitan open golf championship, but there was sympathy for (Sheboygan): 2-Harvey Haase Sam Snead, who finished four strokes behind Hines' 279 in third

The first day he shaved two

strokes off par. The second he shot a 65 that broke the competitive course record, only to see that round go into the discard when rain rendered the Forest Hill field Green Bay - Rapping the offer- wankee); 3-Bernie Peters (Green club course unplayable. He then shot a fine 70 to hold a one-stroke lead over 36 holes. Yesterday he

#### Clyde Chapelle Cops At Riverview Meet

both were closest to the blind bogey count of 96 they drew for honors with Chapelle the winner. Colvin won two golf balls for second honors. H. Rothchild won high net and

Jack Notebaart low net honors. Chapelle's name also was listed on the "roll of honor" at the club of winners in tourneys this year. Each winner also will be given a cer-

#### Giesen Taverns college squad won first honors with **Pound Oshkosh for** 46 points while second went to Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., with 14 to 10 Victory

Appleton Team Wins First Game in Northern Valley Loop

NORTHERN VALLEY LEAGUE Oshkosh Green Bay Appleton Necnah Grand Chute Menasha

**SUNDAY'S SCORES** Appleton 14, Oshkosh 10. Grand Chute 7, Green Bay 6. Neenah versus Menasha (post-

HE Giesen Tavern team won its first game in the Northern Valley league yesterday by topping the Oshkosh squad, 14-10, in a slugfest at Oshkosh. Both teams hit the ball hard with Appleton players getting 15 hits and Oshkosh 11. H. Siegwarth went the route for Giesens and except for a bad sixth inning in which Oshkosh scored seven runs, had the game Bob Cotton stowed the game

away in the eighth inning when he homered with two men on base. Both teams scored one run in the first inning and Oshkosh tallied twice in the second frame. Seven runs in the next three innings gave Appleton the lead, 8-3, but Oshkosh scored seven in the sixth to again seventh and eighth innings for Appleton concluded the scoring.

will tangle with the Grand Chute same time, Illinois whipped Michi-Next Sunday the Giesen Taverns league entry at the Third Ward Athletic field, Appleton. Murphy of the sensational Ray Poat, who Brack, and Miller will form the local's battery with the Burton brothers sational races of the afternoon for scheduled to appear for Grand

Yesterday's box score: AB. H. R. E. Spunbauer, 2b. Seidl, cf. Davidson, ss. Tyriver, 1b. Miller, rf. Dobish, 2b. J. Dobish, c. H. Mugerauer, p. Knoll, If. Totals Gisen's Tavern, App. AB. H.R. E. R. Rippl, cf.

R. Crane. If. E. Carpenter, rf. B. Cotton, 1b. H. Siegwarth, p. Totals 47 15 14 2 Giesen's Tavern 102 410 330-14

120 007 000-10 "Tut" Grode scored a fourth for Marion Brewers Wallop

Bear Creek Team, 20-4 Marion - The Marion Brewers opened the season by defeating Probst, p. Sam Lecte retained his title as Bear Creek by a score of 20 to 4. a home run in the sixth inning. Other scores: Symco 8. Embarrass AB. R. H. E.

Mullarkey, ss. Schaefer, cf. Long, cf. 2 0 0 0 E. Flannigan, 3b. Small, 3b. Moriarity, 1b. H. McClone. 1b. D. Flannigan. rf.

# Will Clash Tomorrow t is squiring around? . . . Don't shed

EW YORK -(1)- Mebbe Lou Gehrig was a bit hard to get to when the Yanks stopped off in Grand Rapids. Mich., last struck oil on his Texas ranch and week... Anyway, the boys out there have formed a "we don't

autograph" club, with 25 charter members... 'Tha's Benny Friedman, City college coach, 'you hear moaning. . . "All we need up here is seven linemen and four backs," says Benny. . . Carl Hubbell

gets his best test Hubbell when he goes afier No. 22 (in a row) against Dizzy Dean at St. Louis tomorrow... Who is the peacherino golfer Sam Snead

# Indiana Baseball **Nine Trains Bats** On Title Fracas

Hoosiers Expected to Take Big Ten Championship This Week

HICAGO—(P)—It's a good bet that before the week ends Indiana will have won its eighth straight Big Ten baseball title game The hard-hitting Hoosiers, leading the conference championship race with five wins and no defeats, faced Chicago today. The Maroons, who have won but two out of ten starts, were accorded little chance of stop ping the pace-setters.

Indiana's other two games this week will be against an old rival, Purdue, which is occupying the Big Ten cellar with only one win in six starts. Those games are scheduled go ahead. Three runs in each of the for Friday and Saturday at Indiana. The Hoosiers defeated Chicago 4

to 3 Saturday on 12 hits. At the gan 9 to 0 behind the 3-hit pitching of the sensational Ray Poat, who and four runs in 43 innings of Big Ten competition. Saturday's other scheduled tilt, between Wisconsin and Minnesota, was cancelled because of rain.

Illinois plays Purdue Tuesday at LaFayette and Wednesday's schedule sends Minnesota against Michigan at Ann Arbor and Northwestern against Wisconsin on the Badger field. On Thursday, Minnesota invades Michigan and on Friday Northwestern opposes Iowa and Illinois faces Wisconsin. On Saturday Northwestern and Iowa and Illionis and Wisconsin are scheduled to meet

The standings: Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Northwestern Ohio State

Sullivan, lf.

.857 .800 .600 .500 .444 Michigan .400 Minnesota Iowa .375 .200 Chicago .167 Purdue R. Norder. 2b. 1811 Rush. 2b. 3 0 0 0

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Purk. If. 2 0 0 1 Peopke, c. 2 0 0 0 M. Norder, p. 1 0 0 0 32 4 7 1 AB. R. H. E. DeVaud, 2b. Rabcke, ss. Foley. If. Arndt, 1b. Ansorge, rf. F. Pockat, rf. Driessen, c. Crane, c. 2 1 0 0 0 Vandenberg, 3b. 0 | L. Pockat. cf. Wangelin, p.

32 20 13 3 3 0 0 0 Totals WORTH CROWING ABOUT Marvels smokers can afford what they want-and no cigarettes afford them greater satisfaction than Marvels.

# Carl Hubbell, Diz Dean

any tears for Jess Harper, former Notre Dame coach. . . They've just

Jess will be doing all right. . . After watching every club 'in the American league. Joe McCarthy opines the Tigers are the ones his want Gehrig's Yankees have to whip. . . Patsy Perroni, the Cleveland heavy weight, has only two fingers on his

Tennis experts favor Bryan (Bitsy) Grant over Frankic Parker for a Davis cup team post. . . Two girl baseball teams put on a show in Macon, Ga., the other day... Score was Nerberry 44, Happ 2 (after five innings). . . John Henry Lewls' failure to tag Patsy Perroni the other night didn't make John Henry look any better as a heavyweight prospect.

Kingfish Levinsky is still in own. . . And keeping fairly busy aking bows at fights, appearing on he radio and picking his teeth on W. 49th street. . . The King says he enth because of the Sunday six left London before the coronation o'clock closing law. An error by because the town wasn't big enough for two kings. . . Joe DiMaggio is doing so well in Lou Gehrig's clean-up spot with the Yankees, Joe McCarthy intends leaving him

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Bell, Browns, 4.26; Cron n. Red Sox, .437.

Runs - Walker and Gehringer, Tigers, 21 each. Runs batted in-Walker, Tigers and Bonura, White Sox. 26 each. Hits-Bell, Browns, 36; Walker,

Tigers. 35. Doubles-Bell, Browns, 11; Vosmik. Browns, 10. Triples-Stone and Kuhel, Sentors, 4 each.

Home runs-Johnson, Athletics, 6; Selkirk, Yankees, and Walker, Tigers, 5 each. Stolen bases - Appling. White Sox: Pytlak, Indians, and Chapman, Senators, 5 each.

Pitching-Pearson, Yankees, and Marcum, Red Sox, 4-0 each. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Medwick, Cardinals, 473: Todd. Pirates. .402. Runs - Medwick, Cardinals, 22;

Runs batted in-Medwick. Cardinals, and Demaree, Cubs. 27 each. Hits - Medwick, Cardina, 43; Brack, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants, 34 each.

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 13; Hassett, Dodgers, 11. Triples - Vaughan, Pirates, 6; Brack, Dodgers, 4. Home runs - Bartell, Giants, 8; Medwick, Cardinals, and Kam-

pouris, Reds, 6 each. Stolen bases-J. Martin, Cardinals. 8; Lavagetto. Dodgers. 6. Pitching — Hubbell, Giants, and Bowman, Pirates, 5-9 each.

Milwaukee's Win Streak Ends as Indian's Cop, 2-1

Brewers Take First Game, Lose Second Yesterday Afternoon

NDIANAPOLIS. Ind.—(P)—After scoring 12 straight victories, the Milwaukee Brewers dropped a pitching duel yesterday, 2 to 1, to Indianapolis to break their string.

The defeat came after the Brewers had pounded out an 11 to 2 victory in the opener of the double-

Milwaukee cinched the opening game early, scoring three runs in the first inning and eight more in the third. With the exception of the second inning, when Indianapolis scored two runs, Al Milnar pitched effectively, allowing nine hits. Although threatening repeatedly,

the Brewers couldn't score behind Garland Braxton in the second game, which was called in the sevo'clock closing law. An error by Keltner in the fifth resulted in a run and Indianapolis scored the deciding tally on a double by Danny Taylor, a single and a fly.

Pat McLaughlin allowed Milwaukee only five hits, while Braxton scattered nine hits. Indianapolis made four errors in the second

Divide Twin Bills Dividing a double-header was the habit of the day along the other three battle fronts. Louisville won its first game with

Kansas City, 4 to I, behind sevenhit pitching by Jim Peterson, but lost the nightcap 8 to 5 as the Blues unleashed an offense good for 11 safeties. Columbus defeated St. Paul 7 to

in their opener and then dropped a 6 to 5 decision in the second contest. Jim Jordan hit a double with the bases loaded in the ninth to give the Red Birds their first victory of the series. In the nightcap. Relief Pitcher Gliatto was effective for the Saints after Bill Vox had been shelled from the hill.

Minneapolis and Toledo had their program held up more than an hour by rain but finally went through with it, the Millers losing 14 to 6 and then handing Toledo a 5 to 2 defeat in the second tilt. Chet Laabs, recently sent down to Tole-Brack, Dodgers, and Bartell, Giants, triples and two singles in five trips in the opener.

WIN ROLLER TITLE Indianapolis -(1)- Ivy King, of

Toronto, Canada, and Wes Aronson, of Portland, Ore., held the championship today of a roller derby concluded here after more than four weeks of skating. The winners led the second-place team of Esther Runne, Boston, Mass., and Bobbie Ferson, Racine, Wis., by only one point at the end of the 2,-350 mile whirk

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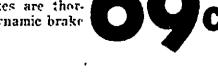


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# Kaufman Wilts, **Dale Nine Loses** To Black Creek

Score Is 5 to 2; Shiocton, Greenville Grangers Win

OUTAGAMIE CO. LEAGUE Greenville Grange Black Creek Dale Shiocton Greenville Merchants Horionville

SUNDAY'S SCORES Grangers 4, Hortonville 3. Black Creek 5. Dale 2. Shiocion 13, Greenville Merch.

ALE-After holding a 2-run lead until the sixth inning. Dale weakened to give Black Creek a 5 and 2 win in an Outagamie County league game here Sunday afternoon. Black Creek tied the count in the sixth and sewed up the ball game with three ball more runs in the seventh.

Black Creek reached Kaufman Dale hurler, for 12 hits. Dale counted seven off Fitzgerald. Kaufman fanned seven and walked one while Pitzgerald struck out six and walk-

Glock, Dale first baseman, chalk ed up a triple for the longest hit of the game. Earl and Ervin Rohloff, Black Creek, and McHugh, Dale, cracked out doubles.

Satorius, ss. Erv. Rohloff, 2b. W. LaCaptaine, 1b. R. Rohloff, cf. Miller, 3b. C. LaCaptaine, c. Earl Robloff, If. Kitzinger, rf. Fitzgerald, p. Gorges. 3b. McHugh, cf. Cross. 2b. Tilly. ss.

Box score:

Black Creek

Glock, Ib. Schultz, c. Freiburger, lf. Gilkey, rf. Kaufman, p. Black Creek

SHIOCTON COPS

Shlocton-Grabbing a lead with five tallies in the first two innings. Shiocton hit its way to a 13 to 6 victory over the Greenville Merchants in an Outagamie County league baseball game here Sunday after-

020 000

The Merchants scored their first tally in the fourth inning and followed with two more in the sixth. Shiocton scored one run in the in the sixth and up the day with a 5-run spree in the seventh. The Merchants scored three runs in the last of the seventh and went hitless in the final two stanzas.

Palmer of Shiocton hung up a homer while B. Lathrop turned in a triple and a double. Van Straten, X. M. C. A. Surprise and Palmer also hit dou- K. of C.

Shiocton hammered Dats Crowe. Foresters Merchant hurler, for a total of 18 Moose hits. Greenville reached D. Lathrop Jaces and Miller for nine.

Box score:

Shiocton Van Straten McGlinn Suprise Palmer Conlon Schoopke Ombolt B. Lathrop D. Lathrop DeLong 46 18 13 Totals Greenville Hoier G. Huebner Reimer Dietzen Crowe Simon Callan L. Huebner Ziegler 43 9 Totals

GREENVILLE WINS The Greenville Granges hung up their third straight win yesterday by outscoring Hortonville, 4-3, in an Outagamic County league game at the Greenville diamond. Buchman. Hortonville twirler, held the Granges to four hits but three runs in the third inning proved his un-

Fahrenkrug led the Granges with two hits in four attempts while K. Knapp, Hortonville first baseman. had three hits. The Granges scored three times in the third inning and once in the fifth while Hortonville was counting twice in the fourth and once in the ninth. Buchman struck out eight batters and issued two walks. Archie, Grange pitcher, fanned six and walked one batter. Greenville Grange

K. Falk Fahrenkruz Christofferson Schueller Wismet M. Schultz Archie Totals Hartonville. Plaman. Dobberstein Mace Sambs Theil Buchman K Narp

Totals 34 3 9 UMPIRE PFIRMAN DIES than 4,000 baseball games, died yes-lillness.

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# New London and Manawa Cop One-Sided Contests In Wolf Valley League

13-2 Latter Mauls Wega, 10-1

WOLF VALLEY LEAGUE Neopit Clintonville Manawa New London Vevauwera Marion Waupaca Shawano

SUNDAY'S SCORES Manawa 10, Wega 1. New London 13, Marion 2. Neopit 8, Shawano 3.

TEW LONDON - Pitching steady game and supported by an up-and-coming young club, Ivan Beckert of the Knapstein Brews outclassed Marion swatters while his team chalked up 13 to 2 win in a Wolf Valley league game which opened the nome diamond season here vesterday afternoon. Next Sunday Shawano will show here.

Nine of the Brew's runs yesterlay came in the eighth inning when

#### Softball Schedules

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Machine K.-C. Woolen Mills Tuttle-Post Atlas Mill Coated Paper

THE WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Fox River versus Post-Wednesday-Machines versus At-

Thursday-Coated versus Woolens. Friday-Machines versus Fox Riv- scores.

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE Kobal Taverns Appleton Merchants Menasha Merchants Lutz Coolerators Harriman Printers .500 Valley Iron .000 Pond Juniors .000 Jake's Taverns

THE WEEK'S GAMES May 18-Kobals versus Menasha. May 19-Jakes versus Harrimans. Magalski, 1b. May 20 - Valley Iron versus

May 21 - Appleton Merchants

CHURCH LEAGUE THE WEEK'S GAMES May 17 - Presbyterians versus EM. Evangelical.

May 18 - First English versus Congo. May 21 - Methodists versus Mt.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE 1 0 1.000 0 1.000 Eagles .000

THE WEEK'S GAMES May 18-Foresters versus Jaces. May 20-K. of C. versus Moose. May 21-Y. M. C. A. versus Eagles.

# ··YESTERDAYS

(By the Associated Press) Chick Hafey, Reds - His ninth beat Cubs 3-2.

Eric McNair, Red Sox - Pinch 0 hit single in twelfth inning brought in winning run for 6-5 victory over O | Senators.

Vince DiMaggio. Bees - Singled 0 in eleventh to send deciding run 0 across in 3-2 win over Dodgers. Claude Passeau, Phillies - Shut out Giants with five hits and drove

two runs in with double in 6.0 win. Babe Herman, Tigers-His single in sixth sent run across to break tie and beat Browns 5-4. Joe Bowman and Arky Vaughan,

Pirates - Former muffled Cards with six hits: Vauchan's double! drove in first run in 2-1 win. Minter Hayes, White Sox - Hit two singles and batted in two runs in 6-4 win over Indians.

#### War Admiral, Pompoon Stage Great Battle

Baltimore -(7)- Out of War Admiral's flashing triumphs in the Weyanwers Kentucky derby and the Preakness | Wohlers, 3b. there shaped up today a feud of | Wohlt 2b. thoroughbreds that may become a Wall, 1b. classic of American racing. The other principal is the long-

striding bay colt. Pempoon, the only racer ever able to get up and run with the brilliant son of Man o War as a three-year old. This strong-limbed son of Fempey from the stable of J. H. Louchheim was a length and a half be-

hind the champion at the fanish of the derby. Yet, having proved he is a stayer, he came back at Samtoric "old hilltop" course has ever

War Admiral's time for the mile and three sixteenths was 1:58 2-5. stake in 1934 on a fast track.

All got a hit but Watkins. DeVaud, Marion first hagger, retired the side when he made a spectacular one-

Although a bit more contested. Clintonville-Waupaca game followed the same trend with both eams scoring seven runs in the clubhouse. cighth inning. Clintonville took the 0 1.000 lead with three runs early in the 1.000 game but a homerun by Buss Pope 1.000 with two Waupaca men on bases .500 evened the score. Clintonville came .500 back in the fifth and juggled two

> Anderson hit a second home run for Waupaca in the last half of the eighth which brought in two more men and made possible the seven runs. In the first half of the inning every Clintonville man made a hit seven were converted into

> Batteries showed Ossie Swinehart and Nelson for Waupaca and Frank Kloiber and Gabby Smith for Clinheld up several times by light rain. The New London-Marion box

score: Knapstein Brews Demming, ss. Sweedy, 2b. Krohn, 3b. O. Krohn, c. Edminster, cf. Watkins, rf. Beckert, p.

Totals Marion Seidenkranz, If. E. Polzin, c. • W. Krueger, 2b. J. Lacy, rf. Balderson, cf. Lundt, 3b. DeVaud 1b.

Totals Knapstein Brews Marion

Weyauwega on the mound Sunday but he was charged with a defeat Tom Henrich, Yankees - Hit because his mates could do nothing nomer, triple and single, driving in with the veteran, Joe Petcka. The four runs in 8-4 win over Athletics. I final score was 10 to 1, but Manawa counted most of its runs off Dale

> sulted from singles by Al Malloy and Bassler together with Doc the plate in the seventh, one in the eighth, while a big ninth inning

> netted Manawa six scores. Petcka. Blocke, and Nolan led the Manawa attack. Malloy, se. Walch, 1b. Lindow, 20.

Bassler, cf. 0 Volkman, c. Petcka, r. Glecke, 1. Nolan. rf. 1 Bohan, 3b. M. Munsch, p.

A. Munsch, C. Greene, st. Minton, sc. M. Miller, H. Richter, rf.

Two base hits-Blocke, Nolan: three base hits. Petcket double uel D. Riddle's sleek brown speed- slave Feteka to Lindow to Walsh: AB.R. H. E. Ser in the Preakness Saturday at Waller to Green to Wall struck out Pimlico with such force he made by Monsch five, by Woiter 2, by the race one of the greatest the his- Petcka 10; bases on balls-off Woiter -2: losing pitcher-Munsch.

the record high quest set for the icy of non-commercial broadcasts pearance Saturday. of its home football games will be ontinued next fall. Elmer Laydon, was due here today or tomorrow carry over until next week-end terday of a kidney ailment. Pfir-director of athletics, said members to speed up action in the titlehold-further test runs man, once held the national record of the faculty athletic board of con- er's camp and Mike Jacobs, New New Orleans-P-Charles "Cy" for umpiring in 1.710 consecutive 'rel again had voted against profit- York promoter, probably will are qualifiers ranges from Bill Cum-Pfurman, 46, who umpired more games, recently retired because of, ng financially from the football rive Wednesday to assist Joe Foley mings' record-breaking 123.445

# Pittsburgh Again Downs Cardinals; Lead Is 31-2 Games

Hartnett Returns to Cub Lineup and Gets Split Finger

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer UST four weeks ago today, big league baseball lifted the curtain on its annual follies-and heads are yelling for more aspirin.

Outside of Pic Traynor, who is orgeiting all about those pepess Pittsburgh plues of the past, and the various club magnates who are having wingier turnstile ines, there isn't a director in the full - sized head

To mention only a few, there's suffering Steve O'Neill, who can't do a thing for the away-from-home jitters of his Cleveland Indians; and Bill Terry, who wonders why the second-division clubs always pick ounted for the stampede across on his Giants; and Charley Grimm. whose injured list is so long and still growing that he's thinking of installing hospital cots in the Cubs

The weekend added a few more pains to these sufferers and a lot of others, but for Traynor and the moguls -- particularly the latter -- everything was been and skittles. The faithful turned out all over both circuits yesterday, with some 180.-000 cash customers jamming

through the gates. Traynor couldn't find a thing to worry about even if he looked for it. His Pirates knocked off the Cardinals again yesterday 2-1 to take a 31 game hold on first place in the National league

Henrich Is Star McCarthy, whose Yankees tonville. Jimmy Hoffman. left didn't give him any cause to smile handed hurler, relieved Kloiber in on their just-concluded western the ninth inning. The game was whirl, regained first place in the American league by topping the Athletics 8-4 before 38.728 fans. Rookie Tom Henrich did the heavy

Cleveland's Indians, dropping a -4 decision to the White Sox in Chicago, maintained their record in their away-from-home games this season. So far, they've played four. and have lost four times.

Claude Passeau blanked the Giants 6-0 for the Phillies yesterday. marking the eighth time out of 11 osses this year the league champions have been belted around by second-division trouble-makers.

For a few moments, things look-I brighter for Charley Grimm yes-0 terday, with Catcher Gabby Hart-0 nett and Pitcher Tex Carleton re-0 turning to the Cubs from the hos-0 pital list. But Hartnett went right 0 back on with a split finger, and 0 Carleton, as relief pitcher, lost a 3 of them difficult. 3 0 0 0 3-2 decision to the Cincinnati Reds. Chick Hafey, at bat for the first 34 2 6 0 time in two years, drove in the win-220 000 09x-13 ning run with a fly in the ninth.

000 100 001-2 Two distance battles marked the Struck out by - Beckert 13. program, with the Boston Bees nos-Krueger 8; bases on balls off-Beck- ing out Brooklyn and Van Mungo ert 0. Krueger 3: doubles - by 3-2 in 12 innings, and the Boston Sweedy. Q. Krohn. Schimke. Ed. Red Sox socking Washington's slip-

Detroit's Tigers finally clicked against the St. Louis Browns with

#### Sunday's Baseball Scores

STATE LEAGUE Sheboygan 11. Kenosha 8. Madison 15. Racine 5.

EASTERN WISCONSIN Valders 6. New Holstein 3. Chilton 4. Hilbert 3. Kiel 7, Cleveland 6. Stockbridge at Marytown, postponed; wet grounds.

NORTHERN STATE Green Bay 15. Oshkosh 6. Little Chute I. Two Rivers 0. Manitowoc 8, Kimberly 2.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Greenville Grange 4. Hortonville

Black Creek 5. Dale 2.

NORTHERN VALLEY Appleton 14. Oshkosh 19. Grand Chute 7, Green Bay 6. Neenah vx. Menasha, postponed. PIGEON RIVER VALLEY

Marion 20. Bear Creek 4. Symon 8, Embarras 7. Clintonville 12. Maple Valley 1. WOLF RIVER VALLEY

Manawa 10. Wevauwera 1. Clintonville 12, Waupaca 10. New London 13, Marion 2. LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE

Seymour 5, Gillett 0. Cecil 8. Krakow C. Bonduel 1, Oconto Falls 0.

#### Braddock and Lewis Plan Boxing Sessions

Chicago-(P-Heavyweight chamoion Jim Braddock and challenger 12 Racers Qualify for Joe Louis, who will meet for the world's title June 22 at Comiskey park, both plan to begin public boxing sessions this week as part of er who qualifies for the Memorial their training routines.

Braddock, who has been doing have to be a fellow with no fear light conditioning drills at Grand of the "thirteen jinx" Beach, Mich, intends to publicly Twelve of the nation's speed show his wares Wednesday, at Ke- kings carned places Saturday and nosha. Wis., Louis is expected to yesterday in the starting lineup for just a fifth of a second slower than Dame University's traditional pol- make his first public training ap- the race but a high wind and the

in promoting the contest.

#### Rowe Off Payroll Of Tigers Until He Gets in Form

Detroit -(A)- Lynwood (schoolboy) Rowe, hastening to work "this yere misery" out of his arm and shoulder, faced his theoretical suspension from the Detroit Tigers calmly today.

The star pitcher, who has to get into shape before the club will admit him to the payroll again, said he might be ready to join the Tigers in Philadelphia Wednesday since "Goodness knows, I want to pitch.'

He insisted he "ain't done nothing wrong."

Withdrawal of Rowe from the Tiger payroll, following his failure to show form except for one spring training game, came to light over the week-end. He was left behind when the Tigers went on the

Previously, he said, he had trico o ignore the "kink in my back but the pain was too much. "Every time I'd bear down," he

said, "it just felt like a thousand knives going into my back." "I swear I ain't losing any sleep over it." he said of his removal from the payroll. "But I'll tell you this, even if it takes me until Oc- umph in the \$50,000 added Preaktober, I ain't going out there to ness. She is shown here after arpitch until I know I'm right.

# **Bauers Pitches** Seymour to 5-0 Win Over Gillett

Shutout Games Feature Play in Land o' Lakes Loop Yesterday

LAND O'LAKES LEAGUE Bonduel

Cecil 8. Krakow 0.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

Bonduel 1, Oconto Falls 0.

Seymour-Shutout games featured the play in the Land o' Lakes league Sunday. Seymour beat Gillett, 5 to 0, Cecil beat Krakow, 8 to 0, and Bonduel beat Oconto Falis. 1 to 0. In the latter contest Raasch for Bonduel and Zuidmuller for Oconto Falls hooked up in a pitching duel but Raasch's 4-hit pitching coupled with 18 strikeouts was too mcuh. In the Seymour-Gillett game played here another pitchers' duel was staged after the first inning. Seymour scored 4 runs in the first on an error, four bases on balls and one hit. They got another in the second on a double and a single. Each pitcher allowed four hits but Bauers had his strikeout ball working and was able to set Gillett Brock, 1b, p. bases. He had perfect control, not Ross. 2b. walking a man in spite of a high cross wind. Gertz at third base for Seymour was the fielding star of the game and handled five changes. Lutz, ss.

Seymour Roy Puls, ss. 4 1 2 1 Hove, rf. Hammen, 1b. Nicodem. 2b. Wurdinger, lf. Hartjes. c. Gertz, 3b Ralph Puls. cf. 4 0 0 Ness, rf. Lubinski, lf. Krake, rf. Bauers, p. 4 0 0

Totals 31 5 4 Gillett Brosig, 2b. Neuman, lf. 4 0 1 1 Gaulke, 3b. 4 0 2 0 Schmidt, p.-If. 4 0 0 0 Engel, 1b. 4 0 0 0 Zemke. c. 4000 Thompson, ss. 3 0 0 1 Jones, p. 3 0 0 0

Luedeman, cf. 3 0 0 0 33 0 4 3 000 000 000--0 410 000 000---Doubles-Gaulke 2: struck outby Bauers 11, by Jones 0 in six in-

nings. Schmidt 2 in 2; bases on balls -off Bauers 0, off Jones 4, off "Army" Gridders Beat

# "Navy" in U. W. Contest

Madison-G- University of Wis-Shiocton 13. Greenville Merchants consin football players turned from gridiron to academic studies today after completing their annual spring training with an intra-squad came in which the "Army" defeated the "Navy" 3 to 0. The fall training period begins

Sept. 10. Robert Ecklof, Milwaukee, a guard, booted the winning points for the "Army" early in the second quarter Saturday, after Tony Gradisnik turned in the longest run of the day—a 24 yard dash to the "Navy" 4-yard line. After three running plays failed Eckl dropped

back for the kick. The "Navy" offense was fast but weak inside the scoring zone. Led by husky Howard Weiss, Ft. Atkinson fullback, the giant "Navy" backfield threatened the "Army" goal three times, but fumbles and a stubbern defense held the Badger "Cadets", scoreless,

# 500-Mile Auto Classic

Indianapolis-G-The next drivday 500-mile automobile race will

old superstition about being the Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, thirteenth qualifier combined to

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#### DERBY TO PREAKNESS

Kentucky Derby, but didn't see the to consumers reducing stocks acrace. So she went to Maryland to see War Admiral repeat his tri- third quarter were feared. With riving at Pimlico.

#### Leaders Trip Winners In Riverside League RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

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Scoring 12 runs in the fifth inning the Leaders romped off with a 29 to 10 victory over the Winners in a Riverside Softball league game at the McKinley school diamond

last Thursday afternoon. Centner 1.000 and Boehler hurled for the Leaders with Giesbers at catch. Brock and semifinished steel who had signed Bodway did the pitching for the Winners with Ripple at catch. The Leaders pounded out 22 hits compared to 8 by the Winners. Box score:

Leaders Lake, 3b. Voster, st. DeBoth, lf. Gertz. sss. Lemke, cí. Centner, p., cf. Giesbers, c. Schwanke, 1b. Hanneman, 2b Boehler, cf, p Rohde, 2b. Totals Winners Bodway, p. cf. Spreeman, If.

Beaulieu, cf Guilfoyle, ss. Olson, 3b. Sommers, If. Harvey, sf. 2 0 AB. R. H. E. Hawkinson, 2b.

Totals 35 10 540 1120 7-29 Leaders 101 014 3-10 Winners Home runs-Lake 2. Voster De-Both: triples--Voster, Gertz, Centner, Bodway; doubles-Schwanke, Centner, Brock; struck out by-

an hour made by A. B. (Deacon) Litz of DuBois, Pa.

l of 1936.

Centner 3, Boehler 5; by Bodway 2; bases on balls-off Centner 6. Boeh-

## Steel Producers In Easy Position As Demands Fall

Some Progress Being Made In Reduction of Backlogs

Steel producers find themselves n a much easier position as a result of lessened pressure for deliveries and are able to, make progress in reducing backlogs, says Steel. Buying is in satisfactory volume and while in smaller volume than larceny charge.

shipments the industry as a whole has sufficient business to maintain production at the present high rate through July, it is believed. As a result of the better conditions it is maid, was listening to the kitchen possible to obtain fairly prompt de- radio from which flowed accounts livery on some products as space of the London ceremonies.

on rolling schedules develops. Apparently consumption of steel has suffered no diminution and the cumulated when higher prices for consumption undiminished and tin' himself married. Ain't it thrilstocks worked down renewed buying must follow by midyear.

Rate of Decline An indication of the rate of decline in current buying is found in the experience of one important producer whose bookings in the past three weeks have declined about 33 per cent from a former rate well

above capacity. Threat of labor trouble interrupting production of independent steelmakers last week caused consumers supplied by these companies to exert considerable pressure for immediate delivery of as much steel as possible. This caused conditions resembling those obtaining previous to announcement of third quarter prices, though in less degree. The threat came so suddenly that steel users had not been able to accumulate stocks in advance. Users of with the unions felt some perturbation over possibility of their raw material being interrupted.

Operations Fall Laughlin Steel Corp. plants the Union Pacific has placed 3800 cars. Pittsburgh operating rate fell off 10 Rail mills are being pressed for depoints to 83 per cent, last week, liveries as the season for laying carrying the national rate down two tracks on. points to 89 per cent. Chicago gainthree points to 87.

at close of the capacity of the induswork. try, last week's output being 141,-892 units, topping the previous General Motors ran 55,510 off the creases by the smaller producers. Top Figures

Paralleling other current statistilonger month of March. Four Finished steel composite remained months shipments were 59 per cent | steady at \$61.70. larger than during the same period

Railroads continue to place moderate orders for cars, rails and locomotives, sufficient to maintain backlogs of builders, who are experiFlashes of Life

By the Associated Press Newport News, Val - "What's" your occupation?" Desk Sergeant F. W. Hamilton asked the man brought,

to police headquarters. "Stealing," was the reply. "No, not what you are charged with," said the officer, "but what is

your occupation?" "That's right, stealing," the man insisted. "I steal coal from the Chesapeake and Ohio yards. I hope the judge gives me 30 days in jail."

Hamilton booked him as Fred Bond, 35, and set a hearing on

Add Coronation News Kansas City-The milkman was making a delivery coronation day morning and Lottie, the Negro

Other servants were talking,

washing dishes, and static was interfering with the reception to such recession of buying is partially due an extent the milkman asked if she could hear what was going on. "I can't understand a word," was

the reply. "but the king sure is get-

#### Reelected President of Auto Workers' Group Oshkosh--(a')--Delegates to the

innual session of the state council of the United Auto Workers' union unanimously reelected George Kichler, Milwaukee, president of

the organization yesterday. Clarence Truckey, Racine, was elected vice president and Lawrence Carlstrom, Racine, secretarytreasurer. Under a new organization plan, Kiebler and Carlstrom become full time officers of the union with headquarters in Mil-

waukee. The following were selected members of the executive board: Wesley Van Jorn, Janseville; A. Mentch. Racine: Patrick Dovle, Milwaukee: Elmer Graskamp, Milwaukee; C. Hayek. Racine: and Eichorn, Osnkosh,

Because of the strike at Jones & encing an unusually active season.

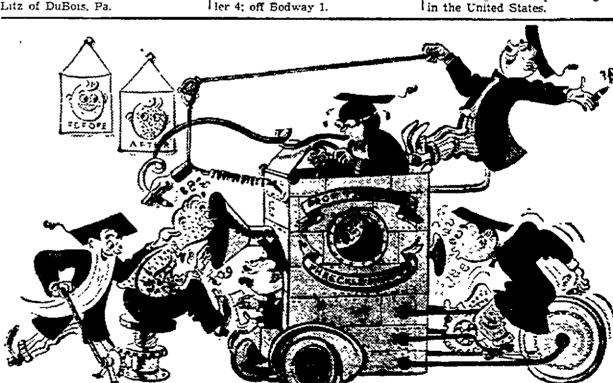
Construction, which lazs behind ed one point to 84 per cent. There other activities, furnished some were no changes in rate at Youngs- large tonnages the past week with town, 83; Eastern Pennsylvania, 4100 tons of shapes for an interna-731: Wheeling. 94: Cleveland, 791: tional bridge at Thousand Islands, Birminghim, 83; Detroit, 100; Cin- New York, 6000 tons of reinforcing cinnati. 94: St. Louis. 94. Buffalo lost cars for a store and warehouse at two points to 90 and New England Chicago, 1500 tons of bars for a reservoir at Sioux City, Iowa and 1450 Automobile production continues tons for bureau of reclamation

Slight Decline

Steelmaking scrap declined only week's alltime high by 367 cars, slightly in the past week, prices being nominal in absence of buying in assembly line, Ford 35,900 and most centers. Indications are that Chrysler 31,250. These represented the sharp decline is close to its end a slight loss from the previous and that better prices may be exweek, which was made up by in- pected as soon as consumers find need for replenishing stocks. The composite price at the end of last week was \$1860, a drop of only 19 cal figures finished steel shipments cents from the previous week. This of the United States Steel Corp. in carried the composite back to the April were the largest for that level of the last part of January. month since 1929. At 1,343,644 tons The composite of iron and steel they were 70.755 tons less than the prices declined nine cents to \$40.05.

DIES OF INJURY Milwaukee-- (?)-Fred J. Baumann, 77, a retired policeman, died yesterday of injuries received in a

fall at his home May 13. The Bonne Terre-Flat River district in Southeastern Missouri is the largest lead producing area



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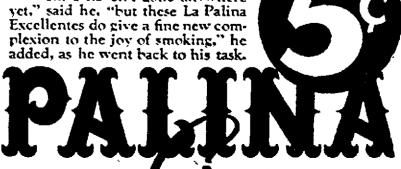
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> handed catch of a foul line drive. Beckert, New London's mound ace, fanned 13 and allowed no walks. He scored five strikeouts in the first two innings, allowing only one runner to reach first. Lundt of Marion got off the only fly ball of the day for the invaders and Watkins snared that for the third out in the second inning. Polzin brought in the first run for Marion

in the fourth inning. Edminster and O. Krohn led the Brews with three hits each. Magalski and Edminster pulled neat bunts in succession in the eighth inning after Schimke had reached second on a double and brought in O. Krohn with the drive. Watkins filled the bases when he was hit with a pitched ball and three sucessive singles by teammates ac-

more men across the plate.

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minster, Beckert for New London: ping Senators 6-5 in 11. Lacy for Marion. HERE'S JOE PETCKA AGAIN Weyauwega - Marlyn Munsch. former Manawa player now pitchng for Weyauwega, held the Wolves to one run and six hits during the six frames he worked for

inning fly sent in winning run to Wohlers, who succeeded Munsch when the latter developed a sore Weyauwega's only run came in the eighth on a pair of hits and an error. Manawa's first score re-Munsch's pair of wild heaves in the sixth two more runners crossed

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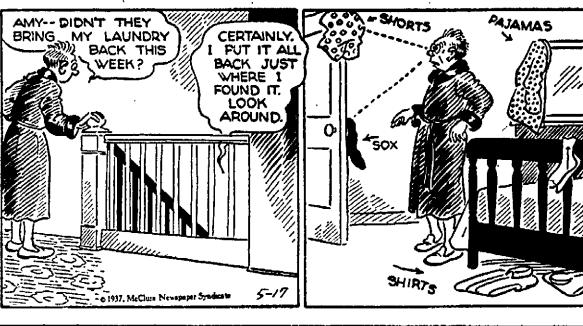
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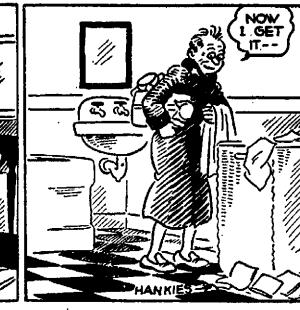
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els a year ago. At the close, wheat was I off to 1 up, May 1.274-8, July 1.18-1.184, corr unchanged to an advance of 21 cents, May 1.321, July 1.181-1, and oats unchanged to 1 higher.

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**Shares Sharply** Lower as Result Of Late Selling

Leading Issues are Down I to 3 Points on New York Exchange

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indl's Rails Util, Stks, -3 -2 5 887 43.8 41.2 65.5 89.5 44.7 41.7 66.3 Monday Previous day Month ago 1937 lew 1936 high 1936 low Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16
1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157
1927 low 51.6 98.3 cr

New York -- W- After toddling along at the slowest pace in about two years, the stock market was subjected to a last-minute selling burst today and leading issues tumbled 1 to around 3 points. Steels led the slide, although they

held their own earlier in the face of official estimates disclosing a drop of 1.2 points in this week's mill operating rate. Transfer approximated 600,000

shares. Bonds were uneven, as were most najor commodities. Wheat at Chicago was off I to up 11 cents a bushel and corn was unchanged to

Among new share lows for the year or longer were Standard Oil of N. J., American Tobacco "B." Reynolds "B," Electric oPwer and Light, Public Service of N. J., and National Biscuit.

Resistant were General Foods National Cash Register, Eastman Kodak, Woolworth, Philip Morris, Southern Railway and American Steel Foundries.

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks easy; session slowest in two years. Bonds mixed; federal loans mostly higher.

Curb irregular; some industrials gain. Foreign exchange firm: franc.

terling up slightly. Coffee firm: Brazilian support. Chicago-Wheat uneven; holiday

n Liverpool. Corn firm; scarcity of offerings. Cattle steady to firm; top \$15. Hogs 10-25 higher; top \$11.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P) WHEAT-May 1.254 July Sept. ORN--May new May old 1.29₹ Jul ynew July old OATS-May July .39 Sept. Dec. .40 SOY BEANS-May  $1.72\frac{1}{2}$ 1.72 July May 1.13

1.00% July 1.027 1.02 .663 Sept .901 .89 Dec. BARLEY-May LARD-May 12.02 12.20 12.32 July 12.52 12.62 Sept. 12.60 12.72 Oct. BELLIES-

12.12 12.32 12.62 May MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(3)-Hogs 2,200, 15-25 higher; fair to good, 180-240 lbs. 10.7511.15; 250 lbs and up 10.50-11.10; 100-170 lbs 8.50-10.75; unfinished grades 6.00-10.85; bulk packing sows 10.00-10.35; thin and unfinished sows 7.00-9.75; stags 9.00-10.25; governments and throwouts 5.00-9.75. Cattle, 600, steady; steers and yearlings, choice to prime 11.00-12.50: steers, common to good 5.50-10.50; fed heifers 8.00-10.50; common heifers 4.50-7.50; cows, good to

choice 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.75-6.50; cutters 4.50-5.50; canners 2.50-5.50; bologna bulls, fair-to good 6.00. Calves 1,800, steady; fancy to selected vealers 9.00-9.50; good to choice, 125 lbs and up 8.25-8.75; fair to medium, 125 lbs and up 7.00-7.50; good to choice, 100-125 lbs 7,50-8,00;

common to medium 6.50-7.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00. CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago-(7)-Cash wheat, No. 1

hard 1.34; No. 2 hard 1.32. Corn No. 3 mixed 1363; No. 2 yellow 1365; No. 3 yellow 1.364; No. 4 yellow 1.34j; No. 3 white 1.35j; No. 4 white 134: sample grade 128. Oats, No. 2 white 553-563; No. 3 white 53-543. Rye No. 2, 1.171-18; Barley No. toes, 227, on track, 331, total U. S. I Illinois 1.25; No. 3 Illinois 1.15-23. Feed 70-85 nom. maiting 1.00-28 Clover seed 23 00-30.00 cwt.

> HOPFENSPERGER RROS.
> LIVE POLLTRY NARKET
> LERborn Hens
> Heavy Pers Over 2 lbs.
> Over 3 lbs.
> Schoth Broilers—
> 15 to 2 lbs.
> Over 2 lbs. GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected dails by E. Liethen Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers.) | Barley | \$1.00 | Wheat bu | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul — (USDA) — 30j-31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts Red Clover, 1b. 28-20c (90-91) 29-29j; firsts (88-89) 27j-28; Aisike Clover, 1b. 17-19c (190-91) 29-29j; firsts (88-89) 27j-28; Alfalfa Seed 24-26c

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis-F-Cheese Du Pont de Nemours in 2nd 'Interim' Dividend

Wilmington, Del.-49-E. I. Du-Pont de Nemours and Co. today declared the second quarterly "interim" dividend for 1937 of \$2 a share on the common stock, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 27. The regular quarterly dividend of

14 per cent (\$1.50) on the debenture stock also was declared, payable July 24 to stockholders of record July 9. The directors called a special

meeting of common stockholders June 18 to act on a proposal to create 500,000 shares of preferred stock -\$4.50 cumulative, without par value. This stock will be junior to the present debenture stock. The proceeds will be placed in

the general funds of the company. Lower Tendency Marks

Corporate Bonds Trade New York -(P)- Corporate obigations drifted lower in a thin bond market today while U. S. government loans remained about ev-

Fractions to around a point lower in the corporate division were Alleghany Corp. stamped 5s of 1950 and the 5s of 1949. Santa Fe 4s, State Code Explained North Western 41's, Erie 5s, 11linois Central 43s, International Hydro Electric 6s, National Dairy 33 and Walworth 4s.

Slightly improved were Balti more and Ohio 44s. International Telephone 5s. New Haven 6s. Penn Dixie Cement 6s and Pure Oil 41s with warrants.

In the U.S. government sector small gains ruled in Treasury 24s, the 23s of 1954 and the 4s. The 23s of 1959 were down a little.

Upward Tendencies in

Most Curb Quotations New York-(P)- Lifting currents blew over the curb market today raising the majority of active stocks fractions to a point or so.

Trading was light in most quarters of the list during the forenoon Technicolor sprinted more than 21 points on movie Producer Sam Goldwyn's announcement all of his fulure pictures would be in color.

Aluminum Co. of America dipped a point or so and Gulf Oil lowered major fraction,

General Motors' Wages

Are Far Above Average New York-(P- General Motors Corp. employes' wages are more than 40 per cent above the average hourly rate of all manufacturing industries in the United States, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board said in his quarterly report to stockholders today.

Net earnings for the first quarter. as previously reported, equalled \$44,-814,166, or 99 cents a share, compared with \$52,464,174, or \$1.17 a share. for the like quarter last year.

Glidden Co. Reports Big Gain in Its Net Profit

New York-W-Glidden Co., re-.39! of \$1.683,254, equal to \$1.82 a com-.401 mon share compared with \$867,756.

23. Plymouth and white rock 24. leghorn 2 lbs. up 22, under 2 lbs. 20. bareback fryers 21; bareback springs 23; springs, colored 26, white rock 28, Plymouth rock 28; roosters 12, leghorn roosters 11; turkeys. hens 16 toms 15, No. 2 turkeys 14; t ducks white and colored 41 lbs. up 1: longhorns, 151-16; single daises. 16. small 14: geese 11.

# **Beaver Dam Girl** Fatally Hurt in

sheriff's department. The truck and Rose, 2, as well as their parents turned over in the ditch but suffered lacerations and other in-Lucdeke was not hurt,

MILWAUKEEAN KILLED Milwaukee - P- One Milwau- escaped injury. kee man was killed and another seriously injured yesterday in two 🖯

was thrown from his car as it hit a j bale of hay used as a marker. The tragedy occurred in the final race

juries. Milton's car rolled over drowned in Island park.

WE SELL INVESTMENT SECURITIES Marshall C. Cheney

106 W. College Ave.

Men From All Parts of U.S. Enlisted all claims for allowances against In American Battallion in Spanish War

where the Abraham Lincoln bat-

States of a Saturday afternoon.

At Well Drillers' Meet

then cracked sharply.

tion of water supplies.

19 Insurance Men at

ance" at the local session.

BY ALEXANDER H. UHL set them off." The ball players had Madrid-W-In a typically Amernot even noticed it. ican game of "catch," Broadway and the Golden Gate rubbed shoulders in a little stretch of trench "some-

talion of the Spanish republican army is doing part of the job of "They are dropping trench mortar holding the insurgents south of the bombs on a new position," the officer said.

"We have men from every part A youngster, barely 18, came over of the United States in our battalion," the commander of the section told me as we climbed the hill- detonation cap as he came. As he side to the crest of a sharp ridge started to unscrew the bomb, one where the unit is in a front line po-Charlie! Do that out on the field."

As we came up the hill to within 100 feet of the trenches, the thud of a baseball on a glove stopped me short. There were a couple of Americans playing catch just as they might on any back lot in the United find out why it had not exploded. A bullet whined overhead and

Just back of the trenches the Americans occupy is a little grave-yard. There lie the bodies of 40 "An explosive bullet," the officer remarked, "It only takes a tick to Americans, killed repulsing the insurgent Jarama drive several months ago.

SEALED BIDS
BOND SALE
\$1500.00 General Bonds of the Shiocton State Graded School District
No. 1 Joint of the Town of Bovina
and Village of Shiocton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to provide
funds for improvement of school
building. Louis Watry of the state board of health, well drilling division, addressed about 40 well drillers of the Fox river valley area at Hotel Appleton yesterday on the well drillers' code, inforcement of law, grouting of wells, and pump in-

stallation to guard against pollu-He discussed bettering conditions ourchase of its \$7500,00 School Building Improvement Bonds dated Building Improvement Bonds dated May 1, 1937, a general obligation negotiable coupon bond issue, issued to provide funds to improve and repair the joint school building of the district by addition and equipment to provide physical instruction said bonds being 15 in number of the denomination of \$500.00 each, bearing interest at a late bld not to exceed 3½% per annum, payable November 1, 1937, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of November and May of each year, the principal of said bonds to mature in consecutive order \$500.00 each year, principal and for well drillers and the protection of underground water supplies for public consumption, L. J. Faust, Kaukauna, presided at the meeting. Association Meeting Nineteen members of the Appleton Life Underwriters association met at the Conway hotel at 8 o'clock this morning to discuss Appleton's observance of national insurance week. The local association is affiliated with the National Association of Life Underwriters which is sponsoring various meetings and talks this week. E. A. Dettman was guest speaker and discussed "Taxation and Its Relation to Life Insur-

Start Work on Tennis Courts in City Park reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dated, May 1st, 1937.

By order of the School Board.

MRS. EVA PAYTON, Clerk.

May 3-10-17 Filling in of the area to be used

for two tennis courts in the southeast corner of the City park has been started, according to Harold Jerke. Several trees are being removed and about 80 loads of ground will be used for the fill. Because tennis courts are being built in the City Park the city won't rent the Lawrence college campus courts for the summer.

Wide-Awake-Forward

Club Holds Meeting

hip Saturday when she fell in the

basement of her home. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese prices are steady and unchanged; twins, 151-16.

Steady and unchanged; twins, 151-16 in the matter of the estate of linghorns, 151-16; single daises, 152-16.

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The matter of the estate of linghorns, 152-16; linghorns, Traffic Accident members of the same family were Manufactured vesterday in a head-on auto of Highway 41 between Appleton and Rotenbuehler. Monroe township Little Chute about 6:30 this morn- Another son, Roy, 5, was taken to a Max Sirez and Appleton, Wiscorsin ing according to a report to the bossital uncorrelated Corolland 6. Notice is hereby also given that May 17-24-31 ing, according to a report to the hospital unconscious. Geraldine, 6.;

juries, Their car collided with one driven by Harold Rufenacht, 15, who

Green Bay -F- John Eliason. crashes as the midget auto racing 69, died yesterday of injuries sufseason started at the state fair fered in an auto accident. He was struck by a car when he crossed Cy Drew, 29, was killed when he the West DeFere road Friday night

RECOVER BOY'S BODY Racine - F- Coast guards reof the afternoon and after Drew covered the body today of Mildred had set a new track record in the Hundsrucker. 5. who drowned three weeks ago. The body was Earlier, Steve Milton, 28, received found near the coast guard station, a fractured skull and internal in-Jalmost four miles from where she

WE BUY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES Phone 1020 As we watched the ball players. be held at the court house afore-

a sharp explosion to the left boomed where on the Jarama front" today 50 yards away and a great column of smoke shot up,

with a mortar bomb, taking out the of the men yelled "take it away,

Charlie grinned and dutifully went about 50 feet away with the bomb. The mechanism seemed to fascinate him and when he left 10 minutes later, he was still trying to

LEGAL NOTICES

bonds to mature in consecutive order \$500.00 each year, principal and
interest to be payable at the office
of the Treasurer of the School District, Shiocton, Wisconsin,
Bids should be addressed and delivered to Mrs. Eva Payton, Shiocton, Wis., School Clerk, Shiocton,
Wisconsin, and will be received up
to 7:00 o'clock p. m., Central Standard time, on May 12, 1937. Bids
must be accompanied by a certified
check of not less than 1% of the
par value of the bonds and made
payable to the Treasurer of the
School District. The bids tendered
may provide for a rate of interest
less than 31%, and shall include
the printing of bonds. The right is
reserved to reject any and all bids.

SEALED BIDS
BOND SALE
\$22,500.00 General bonds of the
Union Free High School of the
Town of Bovina and Village of Shi-

1 STL.500 00 General bonds of the Union Free High School of the Town of Bovina and Village of Shitocton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin to provide funds for improvements of school building.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the school board of said school district will receive sealed bids for the purchase of its \$22.500.00 School Building Improvement Bonds dated May I, 1937, a general obligation negotiable coupon bond issue, issued to provide funds to improve and repair the first term of the stockpile at the Kenneth Hodgins quarry at Hortonville to be delivered to—Dale. Ellington. Greenville, Hortonville (village).

The roads on which this material by the chairmen of each town for village.

All contractors must carry and liability insurance to protect men and equipment.

All stone must be delivered on All stone must be delivered on the stockpile at the Kenneth Hodgins quarry at Hortonville to be delivered to—Dale. Ellington. Greenville, Hortonville (village).

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The roads on which this material by the chairmen of each town for village.

All contractors must carry and Maple Creek.

All contractors must carry and Maple Creek. New York—A?—Glidden Co. reported today for the six months ended April 30 consolidated net profit of \$1.683.254. equal to \$1.82 a common share compared with \$567,756. or 80 cents a share a year ago.

Pet Milk Co. reported for the March quarter consolidated net ioss of \$36.509, compared with a loss of \$36.509, compared with a loss of \$44,158 a year ago.

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters in \$1.75 a common share against \$279.141 or \$1.36 a share in the like 1935 period.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and the street, at \$1. Elizabeth hospital. \$279.141 or \$1.36 a share in the like 1935 period.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago —P— Poultry, live, 25 trucks, unsettled; hens over \$185. To bbs and less 17; leghorn hens 14; fryers colored 25, white rock 27. Plymouth rock 271; broilers, colored 23, Plymouth and white rock 27, leghorn 2 lbs. up 22, under 2 lbs. 20.

Dated, May 1, 1937.
By order of the School Board.
WALTER H. OLSEN, Clerk. May 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Minnie Deubler, deceased, in pro-

the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court, to

be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 14th day of September.
A. D. 1937, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be
heard, examined and adjusted all
claims against said decesed presented to the court.
Dated May 8, 1927,
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

BRUNNER & BRUNNER,
Attorneys for the Executor,
Clintonville, Waupaca County,
Wisconsin,
May 10-17-24

Wisconsin.

May 10-17-2;

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton up to 2 p. m. May 25, 1327 for furnishing the city with one Traffic Line Marker—spray type.

A certified check of 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

and the council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 8, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

May 19-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of William H. Defferding, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 24th day of April, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against William H. Defferding late of Town of Black Creek, Outagamie county. Wis. must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of August, 1937, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

ited therefor, or be forever barred. Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-

at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated April 24th, 1937.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Juge. Attorneys for the Estate, May 3-10-17

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received up to
May 20th, 1937, 19:09 o'clock A. M. at the County Agent's office at the court house for loading and deliver-ing crushed stone as follows: 400 yds. to be delivered to each of the towns and villages specified: 1. 3200 yards from the stockpile at the Robert Murphy quarry at Black Creek to be delivered to—Black Creek, Bovina, Cleero, Deer Creek, Maine, Shiocton (village), Black Creek (village), Bear Creek (village).

(village).

2. 800 yards from the stockpile at the Dreisow quarry in the town of Oneida to be delivered to—Osborn and Seymour.

3. 3600 yards from the stockpile of the Frank Murchy quarry town at the Frank Murphy quarry town of Freedom to be delivered to—
Buchanan, Center, Freedom, Grand Chute, Kaukauna, Vandenbrock, Kimberly (village), Little Chute (village) and Combined Locks (village), 4. 2800 yards from the stockpile

All stone must be delivered on or before July 1st, 1957. Only bids will be considered that are accompanied by a certified check equal to 5% of the contract. Checks of the successful bidders will be retained until completion of the

Job.
The committee reserves the right to reject or accept any or all-bids.
FRANK APPLETON,
Chairman of Farm to Market

Road Committee.
May 14-15-17 STATE OF-WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Loving Founger, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this

matter by the county court for agamie county on the 17th day of May, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 5th day of June, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the peti-tion of George W. Younger for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Lovina Younger, late of the city of Appleton. Wisconsin in said county deceased, and for let-ters testamentary, or letters of ad-ministration with said will seneral ministration with said will annexed to be issued to Mable Younger and

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341 Texas Corp Sharp Advances In Swine Prices

May in 7 Years Chicago —(P)— The hog market age continued its spectacular midday lbs. advance today with gains of 15 to

**Quotations Top Since Last** 

Sept. 19, Highest for

May in seven years. Dwindling supplies constituted the main market influence. Today's hog market was very ac-

tive as packers competed for the

curtailed supply. The run was only 12,000 head, unusually small for Monday and 2,000 head smaller. than had been expected. The strength in hogs was reflected in other branches of the livestock market. Most cattle were unchanged but some light heifers and mixed yearlings had an upward

pers at \$11.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.) -Hogs 12,000, including 3,000 direct; market 15-25 higher than Friday's

and choice 200-300 lbs., 11.00-20; top.

held well above \$15.50.

FURNISHED 7-ROOM CUMINFR 11.25; most 150-120 lbs. 10.40-11.10; residence. Electric stove. Inside bathroom. 2-car garage. Weil wooded lot. Lochbyst. Electric thing tready to move in. 5350, 1. down. DAN P. STEINBERG. 245 Cattle 11.000. calves 1.500; fed W. College. Tel. 157. steers and yearlings opening steady BERRY LAKE — Ocente county, with light heifers and mixed yearway good condition, choice legation. For further details write Gillings active and firm: largely steer run and market slow on long year-lett State Bank, Gillett, Wisc. lings and mediumweight and RUTTE DES MORTS—Cottage for weighty steers; most early sales sale. Roas. R. C. Chandler Agen10.50-12.50 with best weighty steers 14 00; several loads held well above 15.50; cows very searce, uneven, but steady; bulls and vealers fully A very desirable collage for sale steady; outside on weighty sausage living room with fireplace, dining bulls 6.60 but liberal supply light room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms with offerings around 5.75-6.00; yealers

mostly 8.25-9.00 with selects 9.50 and

Sheep 10,000, including 8,000 di-

rect: fairly active, fully steady to

strong on slaughter offerings; ex-

better: stocker trade slow, steady.

treme top choped lambs 11.50 paid for half deck 102 lb. averages: others eligible around 10.75-11.00: choice clipped ewes 5.25. higher; medium yearlings around 29.

Hogs 4500; fairly active, mostly 15-20 higher than Friday and Saturday: good to choice 180-300 lbs 10.65-75; early top 10.75; some held higher: big weights down to 10.25 and below: 160-180 lbs 10.25-75; 120-160 lbs 9.35-10.40; good sows 10.00-

25; few feeder pigs up to 9.50; average cost Saturday 10.40; weight 222

Milwaukee — (4) —Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92) Cheese, American full cream (cur-

rent make) 17-18, brick 17, lim-Eggs. A large whites 22; A large

Vegetables, cabbage southern

Chicago-(F-(U. S. D. A.)-Pota-

U. S. No. 1, 2.65-75.

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Appleton, Wis.

# Club Women of Eighth District Meet for 3 Days

Gathering Will Open in annual convention of Rotary Inter-Kaukauna Wednesday, End Thursday

Woman's club will be host to the will first go to Montreaux. Switzertwenty-third annual convention of land, to attend a Rotary school. He the eighth district of the Wisconsin expects to return to this city the Federation of Woman's clubs which later part of June. opens here with the registering of delegates at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and closes Thursday afternoon. Headquarters for the 2-day conclave will be in the Brokaw Memorial Methodist church.

The first convention sessions will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church at which Mrs. George W. Krahn, of Oconto Falls, president of the eighth district, and ers present at the program, Mrs. Bet-Mrs. Edgar F. Werner of Appleton. vice president, will preside.

At this opening session, Mrs. A. L. Blackstone of Waukesha, state family. president of the federation, will deliver an address, "The Federation Marches On." Mrs. John Cleland, president of the Kaukauna club. Laughlin was the bride, Grace Nawill welcome the delegates and gan, the groom, Bernice Kappell, the Mrs. George Kohlenbergs will give the response.

Hear Report

Other official matters which will be taken up at the session include a report of the credentials committee by Mrs. William Breier, a will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Lereport of the treasurer by Mrs Adam Steele of Manitowoc, report Day will be discussed. A social hour of president, by Mrs. Krahn, and will follow the business session. report of auditor by Mrs. E. B. Daly.

Mrs. George Wettengel of Appleton, district chairman of education, will speak on adult education and Mrs. Ray Laubenstein, district chairman of press and publicity. will announce the press book prize. Certain committees will be named and announcements made.

Other numbers on the program a this opening session Wednesday afternoon are as follows: organ se-"Springtime in China," "Two Guitars." Russian Renton: gypsy melody: "Rosary." Nevin: and "Hymn of the Nuns," Lefebre-Wely: by Mrs. Mae Parks Johnson: assembly singing of "America the Beautiful," directed by Mrs. R. F. Gronza of Green Bay accompanied by Mrs. LaBaron Austin: invocation led by Mrs. A. E. Schaub: salute to the flag, led by girl scouts, with this city tomorrow. Prizes will be drummer and boy scouts as buglers; awarded to members who obtain selections by Methodist church trio, the most orders. Distributing sta-Lure of the Gypsy Trail," Jones: "The Woodpecker." Nevin; Mrs. W. O. Knox, Mrs. G. C. Saunderson, and Mrs. F. M. Charlesworth; vocal solos, "Bid Me To Live," J. L. Hatton: "Clouds." Ernest Charles, by Miss Lucille Austin.

Honor Past Presidents The dinner honoring past presidents of the club will be held at 6:15 Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Edgar V. Miss Betty Jane Ornwant will give a reading and the Flanagan sisters, Margaret Ann. Mary Alice and Joan, will play "On Wings of Song." Mendelssohn, and "Serenade." Toselli, on the harp, violin, and cello.

An opening meeting featuring the appearance of L. B. Nikols, a member of J. Edgar Hoover's federal bureau of investigation at Washington, D. C., will be held at 8:15 Wednesday night in the Civic auditorium. He will speak on "Combatting Crime."

The Kaukauna High school band will play as the audience is being seated. The eighth district chorus composed of 100 members of the various clubs will sing three numbers, "Thanks Be To God" by Dick-"Morning" by Oley Speaks. "Thank God For A Garden" by Del Riego, Mrs. R. F. Gronzo

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

#### Hagman Will Leave

Tuesday for Europe Kaukauna - Walter P. Hagman. principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, will leave tomorrow afternoon for New York where he will sail for Europe to attend the national. Hagman was elected district governor at the convention held in Ironwood, Mich.

The international conclave will be Kaukauna -- The Kaukauna held in Nice, France, but Hagman

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A mothers day program was presented by junior and senior girls club following a meeting of the Women's Benefit associaion Friday night.

Plants were given to three moth-Heileman, the youngest, Mrs. Oswald Weber, the oldest, and Mrs. J. George, the one with the largest

In dramatizing the seasons, the girls club enacted a mock wedding for the month of June. Joyce Mcpastor, Eunice Van Dyke, the bridesmaid, Lillian Vils, best man, and Marjorie Brewster and Patsy Seif flower girls.

The American Legion auxiliary gion clubrooms. Plans for Poppy

#### Boys' Teams to Start Play in Ball League

Kaukauna-Boys teams from the freshman and sophomore classes at Program Given at Kaukauna high school were scheduled to open the intra-mural softball league with a game this afternoon on the playground behind the public library. Steve Andrejeski is captain of the frosh and Sherman Powers of the sophomores

Competition between girls teams will start tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 when the frosh girls, captained by Mary Alice Flanagan, meet the sophomores, led by Gertrude Renn.

#### COOKIE SALE

Kaukauna-The annual cookie sale will be held by the Girl Scouts of "Venetian Love Song." Nevin: "The tuons have been set up on the north and south sides.

> will direct the singing and Mrs. Le-Baron Austin will be the accom-

Thursday Session Reports from the finance committee, federated clubs, county chairmen, and presentation of department chairmen will be made at the Thursday morning session at 9 Saunderson and Mrs. H. K. Derus will present a cello and piano duet and Joan Flanagan a violin solo. The high school boys glee club will sing "Dedication" and "Integer Vitae" Mrs. Walter Karll of Wauwatosa, state chairman of drama, ers, who visited at the home of her will present "The Play Is The daughter, Mrs. Arnold Russ, for proving,

Mrs. Adam Steele will preside at the luncheon at 12:30 Thursday afternoon at which Miss Margaret McMahon of Green Bay will talk "Preparing Youth for Social Changes." A group of high school students will present a one-act play, "The Florist Shop." Plan Institute

At the closing session Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, club institute will be directed by the following women: Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, ethics: Mrs. James Wagg of Appleion, the president; Mrs. Guy Armstrong of Pound, duties and privileges; Mrs. R. Laun of Kiel, federations; Mrs. Harry Schuyler of Fish Creek, interrelations between rural and town women. Robert Knox will sing two solos, "Trumpeter" by Dix and "Bon Jour, Ma Belle" by Behrend.

Delegates will then be taken on a tour around the city and the convention will end with a tea at the home of Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Catherme street.

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#### AL SMITH SAILS FÓR EUROPEAN TOUR

Sailing for his first trip abroad, Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and democratic candidate for the presidency in 1928, said his worst fear was seasickness but he promised to let reporters know "if we are good sailors." He is shown here with his wife as they went up the gangplank of the Conte Di Savoia. He will be received by Pope Pius.

# 4-H Club Meeting

Kaukauna-A program was given by Helen Daul, Lillian Daul, died at his home at 12.20 Friday af-Jack Dolan, Vernon Sweet, Carol ery member was present Jack Do- 1875. In 1902 he was married to Earlan led the group in the club pledge The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 8

#### Crew of 30 Men at

Work on Sewer Job Kaukauna-A crew of 30 men un-

have started work on the installation of 150 feet of sewer main on nue. The \$300 project will be finished in about a week.

After this project has been finished, the city will install a new o'clock Tuesday morning by the main on the Maloney road from Rev. H E Hunck. Burial will be in o'clock in the church. Assembly Draper street to the new High way St Mary's cemetery. school gymnasium. Mrs. Edgar V. octors in the chorch. Assembly werner will act as toastmaster. Saundayon and Mrs. H. V. Doyle, mission can start paying the stretch several days, has returned to her mission can start paving the stretch

#### Minneapolis Resident

Ends Bear Creek Visit Bear Creek - Mrs. Charles Rog-

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#### Krautkramer Funeral To Be Held Tuesday Chilton- Anton Krautkraemer

ternoon from a paralytic stroke which he suffered about a week age Krueger, and Marguerite Van He had been in failing health for the Vreede at a regular meeting of the last seven years, having suffered Kau-Tree 4-H club last week in the a number of strokes. He was born in Sunny Corners school at which ev- the town of Herman, Sheboygan in bara Schmidt, and they lived on a New record books were distributed, farm in St. John for a number of years. In 1928 they moved to Chilton Surviving are the widow, six daughters, Mrs. John Fluhr, Chilton; Mrs Frank Breiger, Milwaukee; Mis Cifford Bunyea, Chilton: Mrs. Max Eichnorst, Chilton, Mrs. Gordon Gilbertson, Charlestown; and Mrs. Irwin Hertel, Chilton, ten grandder the direction of Charles Promer children; three brothers. George Krautkraemer, Shebovgan: Frank Marathon City: William, Appleton: and three sisters, Mrs. Math Thiel, Fourth street near Hendricks ave- Hilbert: Mis Peter Lauer, Plymouth; and Mrs Michael Fisch. Greenville. The funeral will be conducted from St. Mary's church at 9

> home at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rebman are the parents of a son born Friday at

the Community hospital at New

# seriously ill, is reported to be im-

#### By MARGARET WIDDEMER

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o bake, lemme show you!" It was peaceful and quiet there in the old bright kitchen. Judge, brown and strong and bright-eyed still smelling rather fishy, chattered on and on about the real trout, all cleaned, they would fry for breaklonging to go to a real boy's camp. Uncle Henry, raking outside, whisled on at his invariable work-tune: Plaisir d'amour ne dure qu'un

moment . . . Chagrin d'amour dure toute la vie! Some French emigre must have prought it to Connecticut long ago: Uncle Henry whistled it because his father had done so before him. Eve had heard it sung at concerts in the new set of grafts; George leaning across the dinner table. praising the little. had heard it sung at concerts in New York. A stiff little bright tinkling tune: he whistled it over and over, and Eve hummed the words. And all in a moment, in the warm kind old kitchen, while the con-

tented child chattered and the old man whistled cheerfully outside. Eve was suddenly, horribly frightened; frightened because George Cleveland had been threatened by a helpless half-starved halfwit. She knew it was crazy. George, strong, wise, capable-it was nonsense. . . the way she did George, it seems

that your heart stands always on mobile until he outran the engine, guard, anguished, watchful, afraid, and sent the engineer back for the . . They had been so long to- missing cars.

igether; he had been Ellen's so shor 'And I learned how to fix apples table, her clever hands pouring hot milk on fluffy flour, stirring, adding with mechanical perfection, her heart forgot; she slipped into a daydream about him.

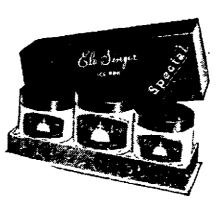
If she were doing this for George . . George with his normal fondnesses for good food, long evenings fast, his prowess in jumping, his by firelight, long walks; all the board of education and has accepted shared! She was deep in a daydream of the sort girls in love have: a silly, loving picture of George telling her to hurry up, he was hundoubled brown rolls, her singing at the Grange the night before, proud of a wife who did so many things

so well. (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

Lance Seymour sets George's house afire, tomorrow.

#### CONDUCTOR TO RESCUE

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# Marion Teacher Resigns Position to be held on Memorial day.

while, that as she stood at the Gerald Crane to Teach Next Term in Gilmanton Schools

Marion-Gerald Crane, teacher in the high school, and forensic coach, has presented his resignation to the home things that were so dear a position in the Gilmanton, Wis., The board of education has sent

out notice that bids will be received high. coming in fresh with the autumn for labor and materials required to wind, kissing her and laughing and construct a farm mechanic shop addition to the high school building. gry: George telling her about his All bids must be in by May 28. unit is sponsoring a poppy poster Mrs. Otto Keller, consolation.

contest at the school. The contest is to close by May 19. The unit also is making preparations for Poppy day

The American Legion held a meeting Thursday evening to make arrangements for Memorial day.

Harvey Meyer attended a meeting

of fire chiefs which was held at New London, Thursday evening. Contract bridge was played at two tables at the home of Mrs. Joe Miller Thursday evening, Mrs. L. M. Devaud had high score and also received the floating prize and Mrs. Joseph Miller was holder of second

Mrs. Henry Brandenburg entertained her club Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played with Mrs. Ed Wiesman receiving high honors, The American Legion auxiliary Mrs. Richard Betow, second, and



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